

British Vote Gives Wilson's Laborites Landslide Victory

Compiled from UPI

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's landslide election triumph today gave him the mandate he sought to continue Britain's close cooperation with the United States and push ahead with the Labor government's socialist goals at home. (See details on page 3.)

VC Blast Hotel

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Firemen Defy Order

Locomotive firemen spurned a personal appeal from Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz and defied a federal court order today to continue a strike against eight major railroads. Freight and passenger service was crippled in 38 states. (See details on page 3.)

Teacher Sues State

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—The question of whether man evolved from the apes went to court again today, but, unlike the 1925 "monkey trial" in Dayton, Tenn., is was a law rather than a high school biology teacher under challenge. (See details on page 3.)

Axe Murders 'Fool' Edition

"This Page for Real" has identified one page of real and factual news in the Collegian's annual April 1 issue.

Today the Collegian breaks a 30-year tradition. There are no April Fools to conclude news stories and the entire issue is intended to be real and factual.

Few readers ever expected jlg's April Fools editorial comment, "We (the staff) are going to retire," to come true.

The April Fool's humor issue, edited by Sigma Delta Chi, professional honorary for men in journalism, began when the organization's humor magazine, "Brown Bull," was disbanded.

Tuttle Arts Center Studied

A Kansas City consulting firm has undertaken an \$8,000 feasibility study for a cultural center at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The firm, Black and Veatch, hopes to have an interim report by June 1, and a completed report by September.

The proposal to establish the center was made recently by the Tuttle Creek Summer Festival Project committee of the Endowment Association here.

THE CENTER would feature summer philharmonic orchestra concerts with leading national solo performers, a summer stock theater and educational facilities in the dramatic, musical and graphic arts.

The chief entertainment attraction and main source of funds for the project, once it is

Kansas State Collegian

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Computer System Queried



Staff Photo

COMPUTER ENROLLMENT problems and suggested remedies were explained by Jim Geringer, student body president, to a dubious Dr. Louis Green, assistant professor of

industrial engineering. Thursday's 4 o'clock Forum dealt with potential maladies and possible solutions which the new enrollment system engenders.

A four-o'clock forum panelist Thursday expressed concern that presently there are no provisions for instructor choice or class scheduling preferences in the planned computer enrollment system.

Jim Geringer, student body president, told students and faculty he had talked to IBM companies in Topeka and Kansas City to see if these provisions could be included with the facilities available at K-State.

Panelists besides Geringer were E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records; Louis Grosh, assistant professor of industrial engineering; and Sam Knecht, EE Sr.

Geringer said the question is whether it would be better to continue the new system without provisions or wait a few years for better development of an IBM program.

KNECHT AGREED with Geringer it is important that the percentage of students who care about choice of instructors get their selection even if they represent a minority.

On the other hand, Gerritz said the choice of instructor isn't as critical as some persons think. "By the time students reach junior or senior levels, usually only one professor teaches a certain course."

INSTRUCTORS are selected because they're qualified. If they don't meet the standards, then it's up to the department to replace the individual, he said.

Gerritz also said those in opposition to the new system may be misinformed. He thinks two things should be made clear.

First, the program will provide more efficient and effective use of University facilities. Second, it will provide courses needed (Continued on page 8)

Senate Committee To Report On Faculty Rating Methods

By LORA SMITH

Oh teacher, teacher, do you fear; how on a course critique your name will appear?

Faculty grading is one of the most rapidly growing areas of student concern. This year nearly 20 schools across the nation are planning systems of faculty grading. Already 42 universities use some grading system.

AT K-STATE a Student Senate Committee on Faculty and Course Evaluation is preparing a report concerning the possibility of a faculty grading system here.

The committee is studying plans used at other universities, and according to George Johnston, the Senate committee chairman, has decided the type used at Harvard would be most feasible.

The Harvard questionnaire gives both an objective and subjective analysis.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE asks for course name, grade received,

classification, major, lecturers and lab instructors.

About 20 questions involving a judgment such as very valuable, valuable, of little value and of very little value are asked about lectures, lecturer, labs, instructor, papers, oral reports and examinations.

OTHER QUESTIONS asked for specific answers such as which books were most useful in understanding the course.

A section for general evaluation allows the student to note any praise or criticism which he has left out in other sections.

In using such a rating sheet, a certain amount of weighing is done, Johnston said. The opinions of a person receiving a "D" in the course are not weighed as heavily as the person receiving an "A".

AT THE UNIVERSITY of Chicago, the university paper prints questionnaires. Anyone who is interested may answer the questions and return the blank.

One criticism is that this is not an adequate sampling because there is no indication

which students filled out the questionnaires.

A random sampling is taken in each class at the University of North Carolina. Students mark responses to questions in a course and instructor information booklet on IBM cards.

Each of the forty questions (Continued on page 8)

Bloodmobile Donors Fail To Reach 1,200 Pint Goal

Six hundred and five pints of blood were donated at the Red Cross Bloodmobile Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Volunteers who registered at the bloodmobile totaled 819.

THE GOAL set by Circle K, the sponsoring organization, for the three day visit was 1,200 pints of blood. "I am very disappointed at the turn-out by the student body," Jim Viergever, Circle K chairman, said.

"I thought the interest in the bloodmobile would be greater than in the past because of the total campus coverage program," Viergever said. All students, faculty and staff and their immediate families are presently covered by the Red Cross for any blood they might need.

FIFTEEN per cent of the student body is required to donate a pint of blood annually to keep this coverage in effect. So far, approximately 1,200 of the needed 1,600 pints needed have been given.

"We will have until next February to collect the remaining amount," Viergever said. There will be a blood drive on the campus sometime next fall, he said.

MRS. A. H. DAANE, chairman of the Riley County Red Cross Blood Program said, "We are pleased with the turn out at the campus bloodmobile."

"The goal set by the student

sponsors was overly optimistic." As far as we are concerned, the bloodmobile on campus was successful."

Pugsley Chairman Of NCA Division

A. L. Pugsley, University vice president, has been elected chairman of the North Central Association's commission of colleges and universities.

Pugsley was chosen this week at the association's 71st annual meeting in Chicago. He will hold the post for two years; for the past two years he had served as vice-chairman.

The North Central Association was founded in 1895 as a voluntary association for the purpose of improvement of education and operates in 17 North Central states.

Editor, Manager Applications Due

Applications are due today for positions as Summer Collegian Editor and Business Manager; University Directory Editor; University Edition Editor; and Royal Purple editor.

The applications should be returned to Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, Kedzie 104.

Blood Quota Short

The Bloodmobile program fell far short of its proposed quota of 1,200 pints of blood.

THE EXPANDED PROGRAM, sponsored by Circle K members, must meet this quota if K-State students, faculty, staff and/or their immediate families, are to receive total blood coverage.

The Bloodmobile program will have one more chance to meet its quota when the American Red Cross Bloodmobile comes to the campus next fall semester. If the quota is not met by next February, students, faculty and staff members here will lose the privilege of total blood coverage.

Editorial

Perhaps one factor contributing to the failure to meet the quota is the fact the Bloodmobile was open only from 10 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

MANY FACULTY and staff members who otherwise might have donated blood were unable to because of conflicting work hours. Only one out of 15 to 20 blood donors was a faculty or staff member, according to reports.

One reason the Bloodmobile was not open for a longer period of time each day was the eight-hour working schedule of

nurses who were helping the Bloodmobile.

A possible solution might be to shorten hours during the day and offer a time at night when faculty and staff members would be free to donate blood.

HOWEVER, RED CROSS officials say that when this has been tried, not enough blood donors have responded to justify being open at night.

Whatever solution is adopted, it is evident that some kind of change is needed in the Bloodmobile program if the quota is to be met.—diana hyames

Halls of Ivy

Profs Skeptical of Grades

By FRED WILLIAMS

Faculty Council at the University of Iowa recently urged that the university administration not furnish grade transcripts or information on class standing of students to Selective Service officials unless requested to do so by individual students.

FACULTY MEMBERS said they feared students might be tempted to enroll in easy courses or in a college with low academic standards to make better grades and thus avoid the draft.

Greek Secrecy Promoted by IFC

Fraternities at North Dakota State University feel that fraternal members who are on the campus newspaper staff should not report anything which is detrimental to the Greek system.

An article, written by a Greek, appeared in the campus newspaper concerning the disciplinary action of two fraternities—this the Interfraternity Council (IFC) hopes to keep secret.

COMMENTING ON THIS, the IFC president said, "No one, and especially a Greek, should report anything which is detrimental to the Greek system."



Faculty Given Savings Bonds

Students at the University of North Dakota have turned the tables on scholarship giving. They contribute money, and savings bonds are given to outstanding faculty members.

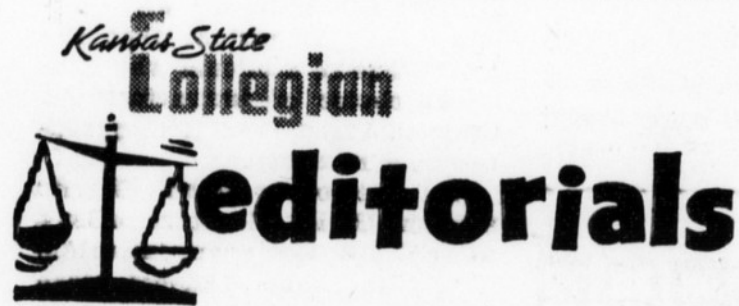
An anonymous student committee selects those recognized; instructor's ability to be challenging, stimulating and able to convey his instruction to the students is the main guideline used.

Closing Hours Change Increases Fees

Recent actions by the Associated Women Students and the Council on Student Affairs at the University of Kansas may cause a change in residence hall fees.

If the plans for changes in keys and closing hours in the women's residence halls become a reality, it would cost \$15,000 more per building for extra guards and other considerations.

DIRECTORS OF housing at KU explained the possible increase in fees by comparing the halls to an automobile. "We are happy to give our residents extra services as we can, but they must bear in mind that they must also pay for them."



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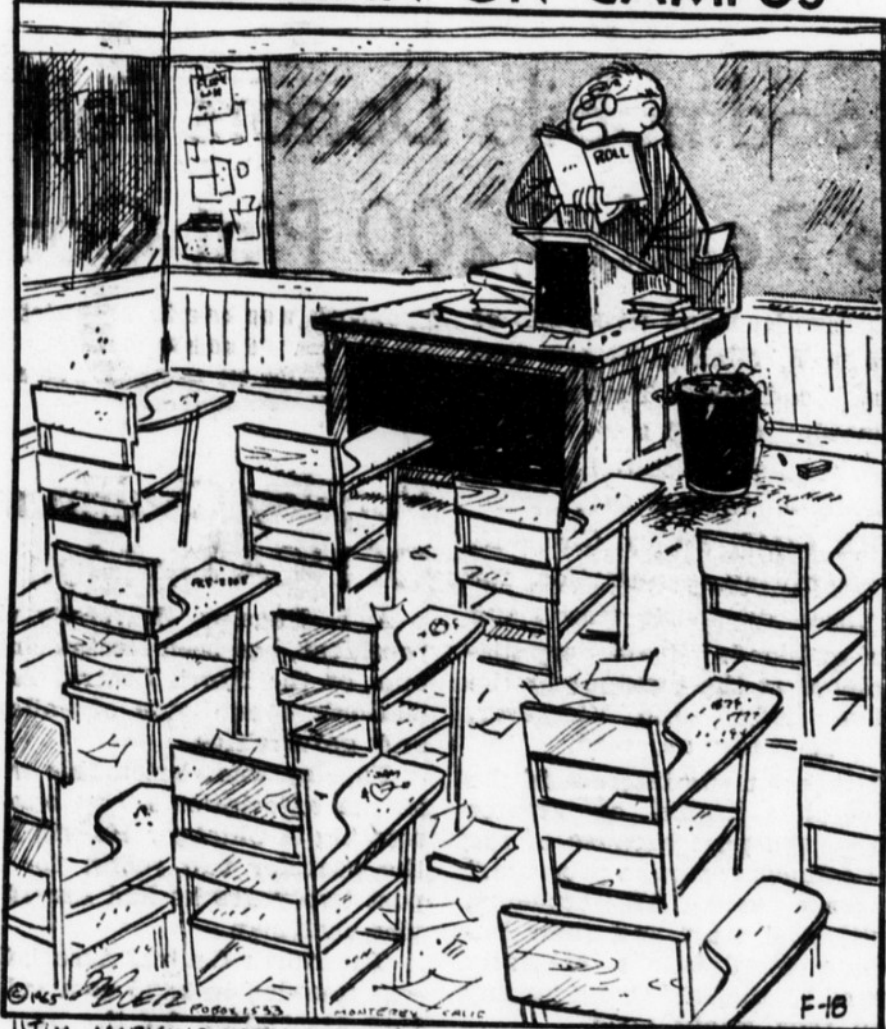
One year in Riley County\$7.00

One semester in Riley County\$4.00

One year at University post office or outside
Riley County\$6.00

One semester outside Riley County\$3.50

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M MARKING YOU ALL ABSENT FOR THIS TEN-O'CLOCK LECTURE? OR IS IT NINE O'CLOCK?"

'My Fair Lady'

Movie Exemplifies Quality

By JIM GARVER

Eight academy awards generally comprise a good set of credentials in deciding the worth of a movie. "My Fair Lady," now showing at the Campus Theatre, is no exception.

QUALITY IS written all over it—Rex Harrison, Audrey Hepburn, Andre Previn's music, wide-screen technicolor, produced by Jack Warner himself, and of course, the eight academy awards.

The sad part is the fact that the local facilities are not adequate to display the film on the whole grandiose scale for which it was designed.

The movie is a road-show production. The place to see it is in a theatre with an extra-large screen and a high-quality sound system. Super Panavision 70 loses much of its impressiveness when it is projected on a standard screen.

THE MUSIC IS the forte of the movie; there's not a weak song during the entire three hours. But after one hears it in a theatre designed for top-notch sound reproduction, one notices a definite lack of quality in the Manhattan showing.

It might be compared to hearing the deafening roar of an Ahearn Fieldhouse crowd at the game and then listening to the same crowd over the radio. The full excitement just isn't there.

Despite the inadequacy of the facilities, "My Fair Lady" is a must for everyone who enjoys good movies and/or good music.

Let's look at some of the Oscars.

BEST ACTOR—Rex Harrison is superb in the part of Henry Higgins. He creates a character that expresses his feeling and philosophy in a way that he can be hated and loved, depending on what part of the show one considers.

Best Cinematography—The combination of quality color and composition is wonderful, although the bigger screen and better quality projection is needed to fully appreciate it.

Best Scoring—Definitely. The Previn-Frederick Loewe combination did a fine job.

BEST COSTUME DESIGN—Not only does Audrey Hepburn look like a queen, but so does every female in the entire picture.

Best Set Decoration—It's amazing that one can feel as if he is viewing the London of the early part of the century, even though only sets are used—another excellent job.

Best Picture—Not only the best picture of the year, but the best that has come to Manhattan in the last several years.

NO REVIEW OF "My Fair Lady" can be written without some mention of Eliza Doolittle's part. Although this writer is an ardent fan of Julie Andrews, who played the part on Broadway, there is no question about Miss Hepburn's excellence in the part.

"My Fair Lady" stands head and shoulders above any other type of entertainment Manhattan has had available so far this year.

Stater Corrects Collegian Error

Editor:

I am flattered that the Collegian has selected me as the Beef Champion at the Little American Royal. This must have been an especially difficult decision in view of the fact that I was in Kansas City during the weekend and wouldn't know which end of a beef the hay goes into.

Please print this or a correction so people in the commerce college will speak to me again.

Bill Dyer, BA Fr

VC Blast American Billet

SAIGON (UPI) — Viet Cong terrorists machinegunned three U.S. MPs to death and shattered an American officers billet with dynamite today in Saigon's worst act of terrorism of 1966. Seventy-two U.S. officers were injured and four Vietnamese killed.

The pre-dawn blast ripped the face off the 10-story steel and concrete Victoria billet in the suburbs and reduced the bottom four floors to rubble.

THE 200 sleeping Americans got a brief warning from the small arms chatter and a Communist diversionary bomb and all

escaped death. Many leaped from their beds and flattened themselves against the floor.

On the troubled political front, anti-government demonstrators in the northern university city of Hue held Lt. Gen. Pham Xuan Chieu, third ranking member of the government, hostage. They detained him after he appeared before about 9,000 persons at a mass rally to plead for a halt in the anti-government demonstrations that threaten to topple the ruling military junta.

U.S. OFFICIALS publicly ac-

knowledgeed for the first time the rising anti-American overtones of the demonstrations and warned Americans in the Hue Da Nang area to stay off the streets.

There were reports the anti-government students planned to detain Chieu until President Johnson answered their demands for an apology for U.S. "interference" in Viet Nam's political affairs, but this could not be confirmed. Chieu was escorted by student leaders from the rally to headquarters of the "Committee of the Revolutionary Council," a student-action organization.

U.S. CONSUL Samuel Thomsen in Da Nang issued a special statement warning that "individuals or groups may seek to involve Americans in incidents" and urged that travel by Americans be limited "to that essential to the conduct of business and urgent political necessity."

Da Nang, about 50 miles south of Hue and 380 miles north of Saigon, is the headquarters for U.S. Marines in Viet Nam. About 45,000 U.S. troops are stationed there.

On the war front, U.S. Marines swarmed ashore in a river landing assault 20 miles southeast of Saigon and captured a Viet Cong village. They seized 18 carbines, 1,000 hand grenades and turned up a Communist weapons factory and Viet Cong training camp.

Railroad Union Defies Order To End Strike

By United Press International

Locomotive firemen spurned a personal appeal from Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz and defied a federal court order today to end a strike against eight major railroads. Freight and passenger service was crippled in 38 states.

In two cities, Boston and Chicago, thousands of commuters were forced to find alternate ways of getting to work for the second straight day.

H. E. GILBERT, president of the striking AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, emerged from a long meeting with Wirtz in the nation's capital shortly before midnight Thursday and said the surprise walkout would continue.

Wirtz told newsmen he had asked Gilbert to send 8,000 idle firemen back to their jobs in the public interest. Gilbert said he did not give an "affirmative answer" to Wirtz' plea.

EARLIER Thursday, U.S. District Court Judge Alexander Holtzoff signed a temporary re-

straining order to end the walkout. "We have a war and the entire public is affected," Holtzoff said.

Gilbert chose to ignore the court order and was expected to appeal it in court today. Wirtz, who said he was keeping President Johnson informed of developments, indicated he would meet again today with the union leader.

THE STRIKE began at 12:01 a.m. local time Thursday and idled hundreds of trains from Maine to California.

The Pennsylvania, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Illinois Central railroads were the biggest lines affected. Also shut down by the strike were the Boston & Maine, Grand Trunk Western, Seaboard Air Line and Central of Georgia.

THE TOTAL trackage is a little more than 12 per cent of the national total.

Union attorneys said the strike was called because railroad management refused to bargain on a proposed new apprentice program to train firemen as engineers. Francis Shea, counsel for the railroads, said the strike was an attempt by the union to restore firemen's jobs abolished by a federal arbitration award in the seven-year-long battle over "featherbedding."

The arbitration award expired at midnight Wednesday.

Weather

Partly cloudy today. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Northerly winds 15 to 30 mph today. Cooler today through Saturday. High today upper 60s. Low tonight upper 30s.

Campus Bulletin

Varsity Glee Club auditions will be completed at 4 p.m. today in East Stadium 104 A.

ENGINEERING Council tribunal position applications are due today. Interviews will be held after vacation.

ALL HOME economics students who belong to a home economics club are eligible to attend the spring convention of the Kansas Home Economics Association April 22 and 23. Make arrangements with Jean Reehling before vacation.

BOARD of Student Organizations membership applications are due Saturday in the Union Activities Center.

MANHATTAN Council on Human Relations will meet at 7:30 Mon-

day night at the Community House, 4th and Humboldt. The Council is a voluntary association of Manhattan citizens interested in promoting mutual understanding and good will among the racial and religious groups of the city.

HOME economics seniors who wish to join American Home Economics Association should fill out applications and turn them in to Jean Reehling before vacation. Membership dues will be half price for seniors.

EDUCATION Council applications are available in Holton 111.

WATER safety instructors' course sessions will begin at 7 p.m. April 11-14 in Nichols gym.

GERMAN Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 11 in the Little Theatre.

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Wilson's Laborites Win British Vote

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson's landslide election triumph today gave him the mandate he sought to continue Britain's close cooperation with the United States and push ahead with the Labor government's socialist goals at home.

With 169 of the 630 seats in Parliament still to be decided, Wilson's Laborites had won 303 to 151 for the Conservatives, whose leader Edward Heath had trouble winning his own district. The liberal party had five seats in the incomplete results from Thursday's general election.

IT WAS AN enormous personal victory for the 50-year-old Prime Minister and meant his government could continue its all-out support of U.S. Viet Nam and NATO policy for the next five years. It also was a solid endorsement for Labor to get tough with Britain's ailing economy.

"I think the result so far shows that there is a great deal of confidence in the country in the ability of this government to weather any storms," the 50-year-old prime minister said.

IT WAS SEEN as possible Wilson soon would renationalize the country's mighty iron and steel industry in pursuit of further welfare state policies.

The election marked the return from political oblivion of Wilson's onetime foreign secretary, Patrick Gordon Walker,

who won back a seat in the House of Commons in the east London suburb of Leyton. Gordon Walker was handed a humiliating defeat in the October 1964, election and in a by-election the following January because he favored free immigration laws.

Wilson was expected to name Gordon Walker as minister for European affairs, a concession to the Conservatives, who had sharply criticized Labor during the campaign for allegedly not doing enough to get Britain into the European Common Market.

Wilson indicated today he might make some cabinet changes before the new Labor-loaded Parliament meets April 18.

HEATH WON a commons seat in his constituency of Bexley, also a London suburb, but his slim 4,000-vote majority of 1964 was sliced in half.

Today in—

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Thursday: Samuel Taftain.

DISMISSALS

Thursday: Dewain Davis, AG So; Richard Bruce, VM Fr; Fawne Winter, PED Fr; Gary Nelson, CH Sr; Sharon Harley, EED Fr; Daniel Pilcher, So; Fred Lange, NE Sr; Theodore Tabor, CH Gr; Stephen Windscheffel, AG Fr; Karen Kroutil, SOC So; Walter Adams, ARE Fr; Mildred Dickey, HE So; Larry Heasty, BA Fr.

Teacher Files Suit Against Arkansas Evolution Law

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—The question of whether man evolved from the apes went to court again today but, unlike the 1925 "monkey trial" in Dayton, Tenn., it was a law rather than a high school biology teacher being challenged.

Mrs. Susan Epperson, 24 a pretty, second generation biology teacher, filed suit last Dec. 6 against a 1928 law forbidding the teaching of the Charles Darwin theory.

SHE CHARGED the law violates her constitutional rights.

"My parents are both dedicated Christians who see no conflict between their belief in God and the scientific search for truth," Mrs. Epperson said. "I share this belief."

"THE LAW says they have to fire me if there is any discussion of evolution in my classroom," Mrs. Epperson explained.

"My responsibility is to tell my students of the evolution theory," she said. "They are under no obligation to accept it."

THE ANTI-EVOLUTION law was passed by a vote of the people in 1928, three years after

the Scopes "monkey trial." It was approved 108,991 to 63,406.

Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett said he planned to argue that if the Arkansas General Assembly can require the teaching of American history or Arkansas history in public schools then it can outlaw the teaching of the evolution theory.

EUGENE WARREN, Mrs. Epperson's lawyer, said he planned to call as witnesses only Mrs. Epperson and Hubert Blanchard Jr. Blanchard is assistant executive secretary of the Arkansas Education Association.

Warren said he would try to prove Mrs. Epperson's right of free speech was violated by law.

WAREHAM

ENDS TONIGHT—
"Our Man Flint"

Starts SATURDAY
James Stewart
"FLIGHT OF THE..
PHOENIX"

CAMPUS THEATRE

NOW SHOWING!
"My Fair Lady"

Week-Days 5:00-8:00
Sat.-Sun. 2:00-5:00-8:00

SKY-VUE DRIVE-IN

ENDS TONIGHT—
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Remember Thy Creator In The Days Of Thy Youth

First Methodist Church
612 Poyntz
Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister
University Class—9:30 a.m. at
Fellowship Hall. Worship Ser-
vice—9:30 and 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
Leavenworth and Eighth
Samuel S. George
Charles L. Williams Jr.
Worship Services—9 and
11:15 a.m. Sunday Church
School—10:05 a.m.

Assembly of God Church
Juliette and Vattier
George O. Flora, Minister
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.,
Morning Worship—11 a.m.,
Children's Church—11:30 a.m.,
Christ's Ambassadors—6:30
p.m., Evangelistic Service—7:30
p.m.
Mid-week Service—7:30 p.m.
Wednesday.

Blue Valley Memorial Methodist
835 Church Avenue
Alton R. Pope, Minister
Morning Worship—8:30 and
11 a.m. College Class—9:45
a.m. at 904 Mission Avenue.

Baptist Campus Center
1801 Anderson
R. Bruce Woods, Minister
College Class—9 a.m. Supper
—5 p.m. Evening Program—
6:15 p.m.

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens Avenue
Glenn Faulkner, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m., Uni-
versity Student's Fellowship
Supper—5:30 p.m. University's
Student Fellowship—6:30 p.m.,
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
Midweek Service—8 p.m.
Wednesday.

Sedalia Community Church
North on Highway 24-177
Dr. Howard Hill
Dr. Webster Sill
Morning Worship—10 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
511 Westview Drive
Sunday School—11 a.m., Sun-
day Service—11 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting—8 p.m.

Church of Christ
6th and Osage
Forrest Shaffer, Minister
Bible Classes—9:45 a.m.,
Morning Worship—10:45 a.m.,
Evening Worship—6 p.m.
Mid-week Bible Study—7:30
p.m. Wednesday.

Ogden Union Church
C. Z. Allsberry, Minister
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Worship Service—10:55 a.m.,
Youth Meeting—1:30 p.m.
Ladies' Aid—1:30 p.m. Tues-
day.
Choir Rehearsal—1:30 p.m.
Friday.

First Congregational Church
(United Church of Christ)
Poyntz and Juliette
Rev. Julian B. Johnson
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.,
Church Service—11 a.m.

Lutheran Campus Center (NLC)
915 Denison
Student Bible Study—9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
6th and Poyntz
Allen E. Sither, Rector
Holy Communion—8 a.m.,
Morning Service—9:30 a.m.,
Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sun-
day School—9:30 a.m.
Communion—9:30 a.m.
Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thurs-
day.

First Southern Baptist Church
2221 College Heights
Fred S. Holloman, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m. Stu-
dent Supper—5 p.m. Choir Re-
hearsal—5:30 p.m. Training
Union—6:15 p.m. Evening Wor-
ship—7:30 p.m.
Noonday Service—12:30 p.m.
Room 204, Union.
Vesper Service—6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Room 204, Union.

Zeandale Community Church
Rev. Virgil Haas
Sunday School—10 a.m.,
Morning Worship—11 a.m.,
Youth Group Meeting—6:30
p.m., Bible Study—Thursday
at 7:30 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
1000 Fremont
Rev. Terry Edwards
Sunday School—10 a.m.,
Church Service—11 a.m., Eve-
ning Service—7 p.m.
Prayer Service—7 p.m.
Wednesday.

First Christian Church
115 N. 5th Street
Rev. Ben L. Duerfeldt
Palm Sunday Services—9 and
11 a.m. Sunday School—9:50
a.m.
United Campus Christian Fel-
lowship—5 p.m. at Denison Cen-
ter.

Trinity Presbyterian Church
1110 College Avenue
Charles P. Ford, Minister
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship Service—11 a.m.
Easter Sunrise Service—6:30
a.m., April 10.

Jewish Community of Manhattan
910 Lee Street
Rabbi David Spitz
Friday Evening—8 p.m. at
Ft. Riley Funston Chapel No. 5.
Hillel Meeting—5 p.m. Sun-
day at 910 Lee Street.

Church of God in Christ
916 Yuma
Rev. Wm. H. McDonald
Sunday School—10 a.m.,
Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P.
W.W.—6:30 p.m.
Bible Study—8 p.m. Tuesday.
Pastor Aide—8 p.m. Friday.

Wesleyan Methodist Church
Poyntz and Manhattan
James J. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Church Services—10:50 and
7:30 p.m. Wesleyan Campus Fel-
lowship—6:45 p.m.
Hour of Power—7:30 p.m.
Wednesday.

First Lutheran
Tenth and Poyntz
Paul D. Olson, Minister
Worship Services—8:30 and
11 a.m. Bible Study—9:30 a.m.
at Luther House. Church School
—9:40 a.m.
Lenten Service—7:30 p.m.
Wednesday.

Crestview Christian Church
510 Tuttle Street
Robert G. Martin, Minister
Worship Service—9:30 a.m.
Bible School—10:40 a.m. Crest-
view Campus Christians—6:30
p.m. Evening Service—7:30
p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church
1225 Bertrand
Edgar K. Lindstrom, Pastor
Bible Classes—10 a.m. Morn-
ing Worship—10:30 a.m. Cov-
ered Dish Dinner—Noon. Spe-
cial Service—2 p.m.

**Church of Jesus Christ
Of Latter Day Saints**
2812 Marlatt
Hyde S. Jacobs,
Branch President
Priesthood meeting—8 a.m.
Sunday, Sunday School—10:30
a.m., Sacrament meeting—5
p.m., M.I.A. meeting—Wednes-
day at 7:30 p.m.

Unitarian Fellowship Center
512 Poyntz
E. Brock Dale, Chairman
Worship Service—11 a.m.

KSU Mennonite Fellowship
1627 Anderson
Rev. Don Schierling
Visiting Minister
Discussion Groups—9:30 a.m.
and 7 p.m. Sunday. Church
Service—10:45 a.m.

Manhattan Bible Baptist Church
605 Allen Road
Leslie Lind, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.,
Worship Service—11 a.m., Eve-
ning Worship Service—7:30
p.m., Visitation Period—Tues-
day at 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meet-
ing and Bible Study—Wednes-
day at 7:45 p.m.

St. Isidore Catholic Church
711 Denison
Rev. Carl Kramer
Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S.J.
Sunday Mass—8, 9, 10 and
11:15 a.m. Communion Break-
fast—after 10 a.m. Mass.
Weekday Masses—6:45 a.m.,
12 noon and 5 p.m. Monday;
6:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday;
6:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednes-
day; 6:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thurs-
day; 6:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday;
and 11:15 a.m. Saturday.
Inquiry Class—7:15 p.m. Mon-
day.
Lenten Devotions—7:30 p.m.
Friday.

Seven Dolores Catholic Church
Juliette and Poyntz
Msgr. W. H. Merchant
Rev. Merlin Kieffer
Rev. Ralph Aschenbrenner
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9,
10, and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m.
Confessions Saturday from 4 to
5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. or
until all are heard.

First Baptist Church
Humboldt and Juliette
Harold Moore, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Worship Service—10:45 p.m.
Evening Worship—7 p.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
330 Sunset Avenue
R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor
Worship Services—8:15 and
11 a.m. Sunday School and
Adult Bible Classes—9:30 a.m.
Gamma Delta—6:30 p.m.

Manhattan Friends Meeting
UCCF Center, 1021 Denison
Mrs. Catherine Brown, Clerk
Sunday School and Adult Dis-
cussion—10 a.m. Morning Wor-
ship—11 a.m.

Wesley Foundation
1427 Anderson
Dr. Warren Rempel
Don Gaymon
Choir—9 a.m. Sunday Church
School—9:45 a.m. Bible Forum
—5 p.m.
Holy Communion—4:30 p.m.
Wednesday.

**Reorganized Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter Day Saints**
Danforth Chapel
John A. Smith, Presiding Elder
Church School—9 a.m., Wor-
ship Service—10 a.m.
Prayer Service—7 p.m.
Wednesday.

Peace Lutheran Church (LCA)
Pottorf Hall, 3415 Kimball Ave.
(Temporary)
David W. Gieschen, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.,
Worship service—11 a.m. Luth-
eran Student Association will
meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at Luther
House.

Evangelical United Brethren
1609 College Avenue
Chas. D. McCullough, Minister
Morning Worship—8:45 a.m.
and 10:55 a.m., Sunday School
—9:45 a.m.
U.C.C.F.—5 p.m. at 1021
Denison.

Bible Missionary Church
1806A Fair Lane
Grover Jones, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m.,
Morning Worship—11 a.m., Eve-
ning Service—7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting—7:30 p.m.,
Wednesday.

Seventh-day Adventist Church
Laramie at 6th
Fred Schultz, Pastor
Sabbath School—9:30 a.m.,
Church Service—10:50 a.m.

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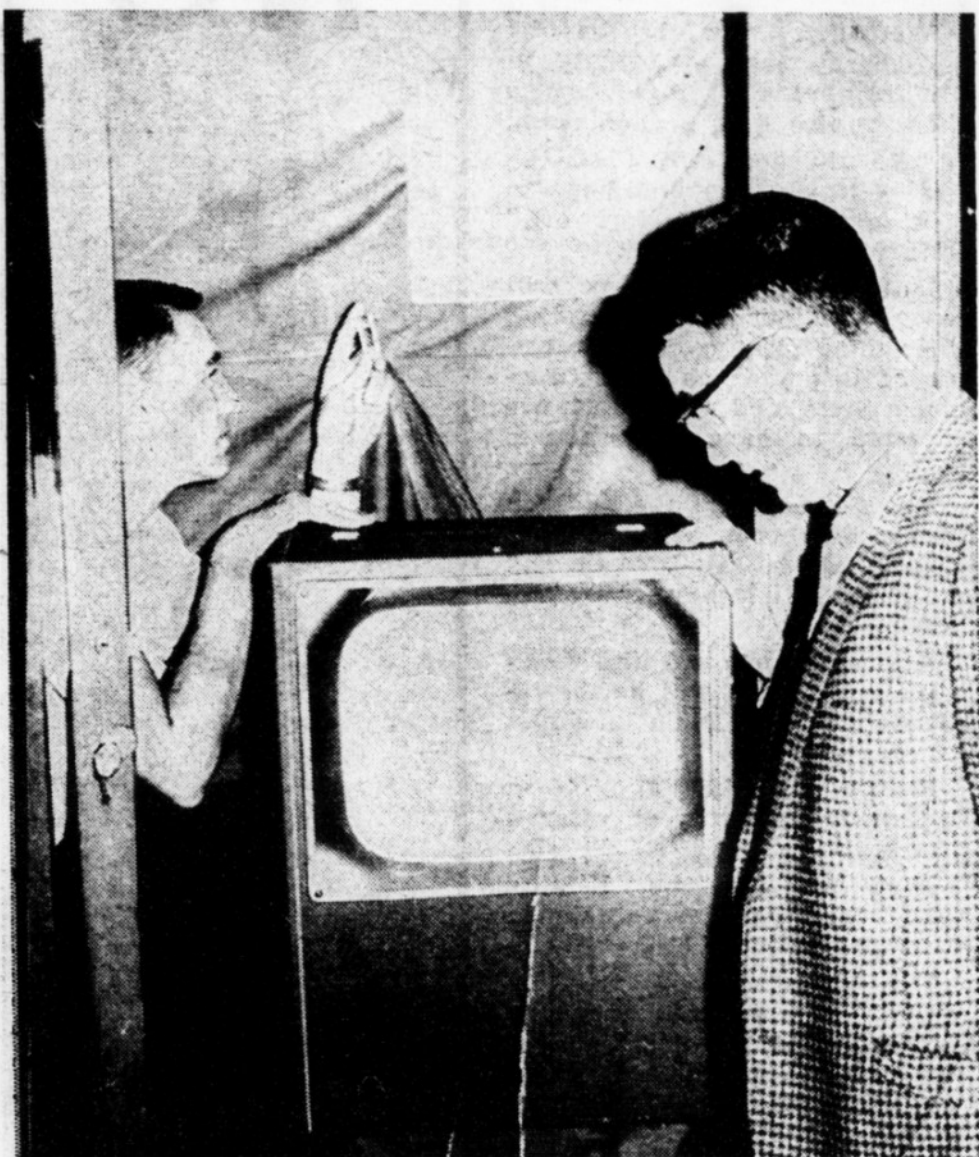
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Emphasis on Management, Research

Society Sets Wildlife Exhibit



PART OF A WILDLIFE biology display, a rear projection projector, is maintained in the lobby of Fairchild hall by the Wildlife Society on campus. Nova Silvy, ZOO Gr, installs a new slide series while Jim Briggs, ZOO Gr, assists. The series is changed weekly.

If you enjoy wildlife stop by the lobby of Fairchild hall and see the series of wildlife slides and display presented by the K-State student chapter of the Wildlife Society.

"THE PRESERVATION of America's Heritage of Wildlife and Natural Resources" is the theme of the current display. The society has maintained several different displays in Fairchild.

Jim Briggs, ZOO Gr, said the purpose of the displays is to enlighten the students that a wildlife society exists on campus and to show what the chapter represents.

THE DISPLAYS show wildlife basic management principles and research.

Slides for the display are provided by professors and members of the society.

THE STUDENT CHAPTER presented 'Waterfowl Identification,' 'Publications of The Wildlife Society,' 'Prairie Chicken Telemetry Studies at K-State,' 'The Kansas Wildlife Conservationist of the Year—Professor O. T. Tiemeier,' and 'Field Techniques of Aging and Sexing Prairie Chickens and Pheasants' last semester.

Last spring the society displayed an aquarium—the different species of small fishes that are present in the Tuttle Creek area.

The first display this semester was "The Kansas Coyote" which explained the research that has been conducted at K-State on coyotes and their food habits.

Chimp Travels Home After Two Year Stay

One K-Stater hoped to make it home for the Mardi Gras, but now she has visions of being stranded on a railroad platform, enroute to Tulane University.

THE STATER is a six-year-old chimpanzee, Dea.

She's been on loan from the Delta Regional Primate Center at Tulane University in Louisiana since 1964, and has been used in studies of higher cognitive learning.

She will return by railway express this week.

FREDERICK ROHLES, associate director of the Institute for Environmental Research, said Dea came to K-State with a chimpanzee named Marcie who died while participating in studies.

During Dea's stay she was involved in behavioral studies, learned to count and starred in a movie made by K-State Extension on the Middeness Concept in Chimps.

Rohles said she is getting too big to work with and has completed her part in these studies. Her future will be participation in research on Hepatitis at Tulane.

Christensen To Be New AWS Prexy

Associated Women Students Monday elected Carol Christensen, SOC So, president for the 1966-67 school term.

Jean Marsh, TC So, will be first vice president; Jean Casper, TC So, second vice president; and Jean Ryan, TJ Fr, third vice president. Karlyn Emel, Emel, HEL Fr, was elected secretary and Pam Karr, treasurer.

Coeds Explore Solutions To Hose 'Run' Dilemma

By CAROLYN HOWARD

Since the creation of nylon hose, woman has been bothered by the tickle sensation moving either up or down her leg called a run. K-State coeds use various methods to prevent the embarrassing experience.

MOST COEDS feel self-conscious and uncomfortable if they have a run in their hose. If the run is not large and is above the hemline of a dress many coeds apply clear fingernail polish at the bottom of the run so that it will not get any bigger.

Runs are caused by a variety of things. K-State coeds in typing class put tape around the bottom of the tables so the rough edges won't ruin their hose.

"I SANDED my chair at work one day because the rough wood kept ruining my hose," Cheryl Schroepel, HEL Jr, said.

"What makes me mad is when acid gets splattered on your hose in chemistry lab. Sometimes my hose get covered with holes and runs," Jean Kirk, BAC Fr, said.

One coed said what disgusts her is when her date drops ashes or catches his watch on her hose.

"IF GUYS get a hole in their sock they can mend it but if you get a run there goes another buck," Patsy Schneider, PED Fr, said.

"When I see a girl with a run I feel the same as I would if I saw a guy with a hole in his sock," Dan Krepinevich, AR 2, said. One of the first things a male notices about a girl is her legs and when she has a runner it gives a bad first impression."

"A GIRL may have had an unfortunate break to get a run. It may have happened that morning but it does detract from her appearance," Loren Richard, VM Fr, thinks.

A coed who worked in the hosiery department of a store last summer said that a company manufacturing hose said that the average woman buys 24 pairs of hose a year.

MESH and stretch hose are popular with K-State coeds. No-run hose do not run, they just get big holes in them, one coed said.

Carrying nail polish or a spare hose may not be the only solution to runs in the near future.

A MAGAZINE recently advertised a new runproofing spray for women's stockings which dries instantly after you apply it and is both invisible and odorless. The maker claims it won't stiffen stockings and can make nylons last indefinitely.

Manhattan stores do not have the product yet but a local saleswoman said they may stock it if they can get it.

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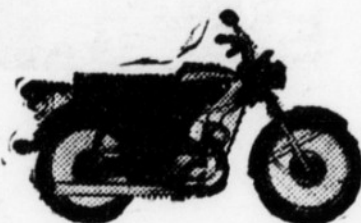
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Andrews-led K-State Dumps Horned Frogs

K-State, with Stu Steele collecting four hits and Norb Andrews two hits, picked up its third win in five attempts by defeating Texas Christian 8-6 Thursday.

Steele, who hit .400 for K-State last year, blasted a triple and a double among his four hits, but had to play a supporting role to Andrews in the hero department.

ANDREWS LOFTED a two-run triple and a two-run single in the last two innings as K-

KANSAS STATE (8)					
ab	r	h	bi		
Recob, cf	5	2	3	0	
Scheffer, 2b	4	2	2	0	
Steele, 1b	4	1	4	2	
N. Andrews, rf	5	1	2	4	
Cramer, rf	0	1	0	0	
Holland, ss	5	0	2	2	
Doolittle, c	3	0	0	0	
Baker, lf	5	0	0	0	
H. Andrews, 3b	4	0	0	0	
Spurgeon, 3b	0	0	0	0	
Krob, p	3	0	2	0	
Wheeler, ph	1	1	1	0	
Totals	39	8	16	8	
TCU (6)					
ab	r	h	bi		
Duffey, 2b	4	1	3	1	
Hooper, 3b	5	0	1	0	
Peebles, 1b	5	1	1	0	
Yates, rf	4	1	2	2	
Rhodes, pr	0	0	0	0	
Davidson, ss	5	0	1	1	
McCarty, lf	4	1	1	0	
Richards, lf	0	0	0	0	
Driggers, cf	4	1	2	0	
Olsson, c	4	0	2	2	
Paul, p	4	1	1	0	
Totals	39	6	14	6	
Kansas State	101	000	033	—8	
TCU	201	102	000	—6	

Dorm, Independent Champions Decided

West Stadium and Mother Botchos wrapped up the dormitory and independent table tennis championships in Thursday's intramural action.

West Stadium totaled 65 points on the second place finishes of Hoy Hawkins in singles and the team of Dillon and Lieteau in doubles. Marlatt One was runnerup with 52 points.

Mother Botchos piled up 94 points to win the independent division on the strength of first and second places in doubles play. The team of Anderson and Smith downed Bigsby and Farris 21-16 and 21-15.

Winners of singles play were Stu Spalding, Marlatt Two, in the dorm division, and Errol Lam, Chem Kats, in independent play. Spalding defeated Hawkins 21-18 and 21-17, and Lam dropped Eldon Misak of Jr. AVMA 21-15 and 21-17.

State overcame a 6-2 deficit to win.

The Wildcats scored 3 runs in each of the last two innings to hand starting pitcher John Krob his first victory in as many decisions.

The Wildcats travel to Abilene Christian for a double-header today.

'Cat Cricket Club Opens Year Against Kansas City

The K-State Cricket Club will play its first game of the season here, April 9-10, against Kansas City.

Organized in 1962, this group has enjoyed considerable success in previous games, but has lacked organization, Narendra Mistry, president of the club, said.

"WE ARE TRYING this year to arouse student interest in the sport and gather funds from the school to buy equipment," Mistry said.

The club has previously borrowed all its equipment from other clubs, he added.

K-State has played teams from Kansas City, Columbia, KU and Nebraska in the past, and have been victorious over all of them.

MISTRY SAID six or seven schools in the Big Eight Conference have cricket clubs, and he hopes a rivalry within the conference will come about in the near future.

On a national level, most cricket clubs compete within the National Cricket Club, located in St. Louis, Mo. At present, K-State is not a member.

"All teams affiliated with the national club play games against each other during the season, and then the best teams from the East and West meet for the national championship," Mistry said.

THE NATIONAL champion then plays the Canadian champion, he continued.

"I hope we can get into the national club in the near future, because in the past we have had one of the best teams in the Mid-West," he said.

'Cat Golfers Ready For Eight Matches

By JIM WARREN
Assistant Sports Editor

It is said there is no rest for the wicked. If that is the case, K-State has a host of sinful, nasty golfers, for in the next eight days, the Wildcat linksmen will play six matches.

Included in those six meets will be three clashes with perennial Big Eight Champion Oklahoma State and the consistently powerful Oklahoma Sooners.

TODAY marks the start of the golfing marathon for the Wildcats as they travel to Topeka to battle Washburn and Wichita.

The starting five golfers will include Ron Schmedemann, Dennis Berkholtz, Charles Shellenberger, John Graham and Joel Lathery.

The Wildcats topped Washburn here last Saturday 8½ to 6½ but Guthridge expects the Blues to be much tougher at home.

WICHITA was beaten by Washburn last weekend in Wichita but Guthridge expects them to also field a good team.

"We finished strong at the end of last season and hope to pick up where we left off," Guthridge commented.

However, the Wildcats will have a tough time bettering their third place conference finish of last year as both Oklahoma State and Oklahoma are expected to have powerhouses again.

The Cowboys are the odds on choice to repeat as champion, with Oklahoma rated second and the K-State linksmen as a dark-horse.

Schmedemann and the Cowboy's Bob Dixon will be the favorites for Big Eight medalist honors.

K-STATE FINISHED 11-10 in dual matches last year after a poor start.

Highlight for the K-State golfers last year was a dual win over the Cowboys.

The Wildcats next meet is Tuesday in Stillwater, and they proceed to play Oklahoma Baptist at Shawnee on Wednesday, Oklahoma at Norman on Thursday, Wichita on Friday and are back in Manhattan for a Saturday match.

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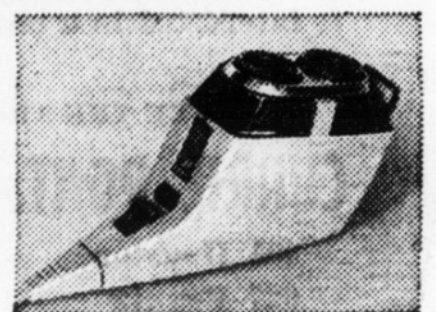
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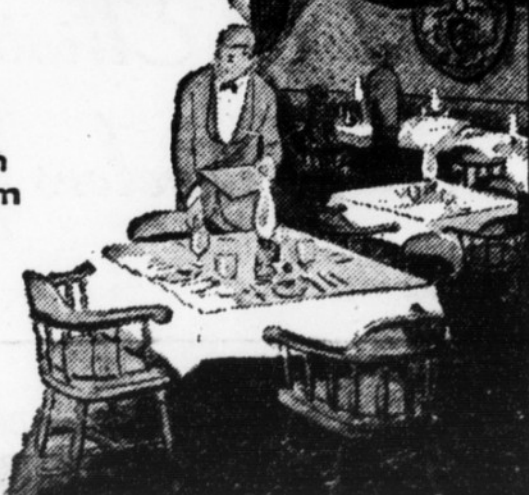
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Staff Photo by Paul Burch

EAGER-EYED CHILDREN armed with paper sacks searched high and low for Easter eggs in City Park Thursday. Chi Omega sorority and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity hid the eggs and served refreshments to approximately 150 Douglas Youth Center children.

A.I.D. Official Emphasizes Value of Human Resources

American educators serving in foreign lands operate on the belief that development of human resources is the most important part of U.S. foreign aid, according to Anthony Lanza, an education official for the Agency for International Development.

LANZA ADDRESSED a group of engineering educators today noon in the Union.

"The major differences between developed and developing countries lie not only with natural resources and capital investment but largely with people; qualified manpower of the type that engineering educators can help provide," Lanza said.

AMERICAN assistance by itself can do little in any nation, he said, but progress results if the bulk of energy, brainpower and resources available to achieve economic and social gains is mobilized from within the country.

Lanza added U.S. aid can be effective only to the extent the aided countries are prepared to make necessary sacrifices.

Panel Questions Value Of Computer Enrollment

(Continued from page 1)

for those who want to complete a four year degree.

Grosh estimated it would take 10 hours to enroll 10,000 K-State students. Each student could be scheduled in less than five seconds.

STUDENTS attending the forum were concerned with how to juggle class schedules and jobs.

Gerritz said students enrolled in less than 12 hours and claiming to work 18 hours a week will be considered special cases. Other students desiring special consideration should present their cases in writing, and the faculty will attempt to accommodate them, he said.

Group Studies Rating Plans

(continued from page 1)
has three to five answers. Yes and no answers are qualified by degree such as yes, a great deal; yes, somewhat; undecided; no, probably not; and no, definitely not.

THE RESULTS of this course evaluation are published in a 24-page booklet costing 25 cents. In some cases the evaluation

committee was not satisfied with the information received. Personal interviews were held with students in these cases to obtain a general opinion.

One course in the booklet is described as a potentially confusing mess made clear by an excellent instructor. It features a terrible textbook, the usual number of graduate students doing time in labs and a teacher who really knows what's what.

EACH COURSE evaluation has three to ten paragraphs, giving as complete a picture of the course as the questionnaire made possible.

To begin a grading system

here, Johnston estimates that \$900 would be needed. After this the operation would be self-supporting from advertising and a 25-cent charge per booklet.

For the first faculty and course evaluation, 150 courses would be analyzed, Johnston said.

HOPEFULLY THE operation will come under Student Publications, Johnston said. The staff which publishes the line schedule would be responsible for publishing the course evaluation.

The questionnaires would be returned to an evaluation group as determined by the staff.

Five To Row Down-the-Kaw

Five K-State men plan to start their spring vacation with a row. They are leaving at noon today for a 180-mile canoe trip down the Kaw River from Manhattan to Kansas City.

The trip will be made in two 17-foot canoes. The group plans to travel 37 miles a day and get to Kansas City in four or five days.

Paul Duffendack, AR 3; Jim Latham, WLC So; Mike Black, SED Jr; John Wittenborn, BPM Fr; and Jack Ayres, BA So, are making the trip.

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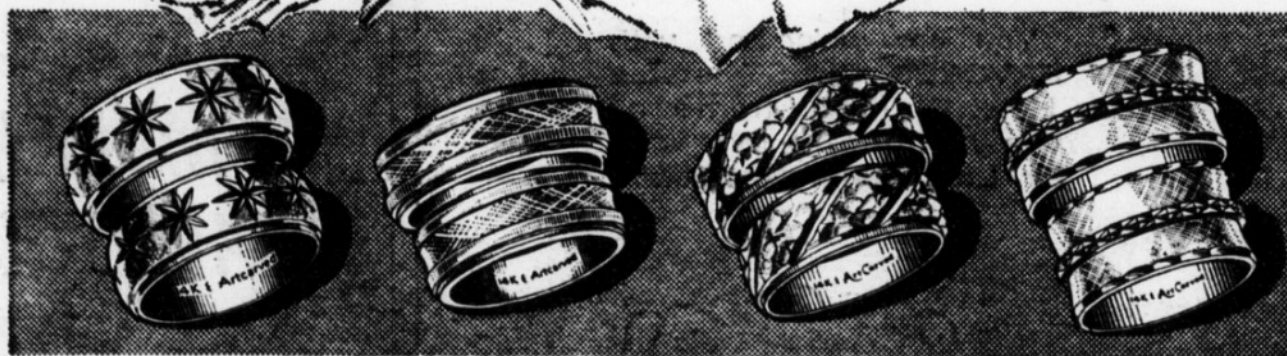
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 12, 1966

NUMBER 118

Possible Computer Change May Benefit Seniors, Grads

Even with computer enrollment, students may be able to request a particular instructor and class section, E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said Monday.

As a result of a meeting Monday morning, Louis Grosh, assistant professor in industrial engineering, was asked to investigate the possibilities of allowing students to make course-time or instructor requests. The rest of the schedule would be built around the request.

IF IT TURNS out to be feasible to allow requests, Gerritz said he would like to make it possible for all seniors and graduate students to have a choice for one course wherever possible.

Many seniors found that they had no choice under the old system because the courses they needed were only offered at one time. The proposed request allowance will not help in these cases.

In making dry runs with the class cards of last fall and this spring, a number of conflicts were found that are being investigated, Gerritz said.

ONE CONFLICT occurred with agriculture and milling seminars. Both seminars are at 4 p.m. Thursday but don't meet the same Thursday of each month. A student could be enrolled in both, but the computer, having only the line schedule information registered a conflict.

Another conflict was found where students in architecture labs that meet from 1 to 5 p.m. were allowed to take another course that met during part of his lab period.

Gerritz said this practice was not uncommon in architecture so instructors are being asked to list less class time in the line schedule and have students make appointments for additional lab time.

SIMILAR conflicts involving veterinary students have not been resolved yet, Gerritz said.

Advisement for next fall's classes has begun or will begin this week in all colleges. Before

meeting with his adviser, a student must obtain an enrollment permit card from his dean's office.

A mark sense request card will be filled out for each class either by the student in the presence of his adviser or by secretaries of the various departments.

THE COLLEGES of Commerce and Architecture are using the student method while all other colleges are giving the job of filling out mark sense cards to secretaries so the student will

only fill out the enrollment permit card.

Deadlines for student advisement are as follows: College of Agriculture, April 14 to 23; College of Architecture and Design, April 1 to May 7; College of Arts and Sciences, April 1 to May 14;

College of Education, April 11 to 30; College of Engineering, April 11 to 23; College of Home Economics, April 11 to 30; and the College of Veterinary Medicine is scheduling students individually.

Willie Wildcat To Christen New Rowing Shell Friday

K-State's new racing shell will be dedicated Friday at 11:50 a.m. on the Union lawn.

The new \$3,000 "Wildcat I," which was shipped from Seattle, Wash., April 2, will be displayed on the Union lawn during the morning. For the christening ceremony President and Mrs. James A. McCain will escort Willie the Wildcat to the boat and Willie will christen it with Tuttle Creek Lake water.

Participating in the brief ceremony will be the K-State Pep Band, the Varsity Glee Club and the K-State cheerleaders.

The dedication comes on the eve of the season's opening regatta. Purdue University will furnish the opposition Saturday with two races—a junior varsity event at 1:30 p.m. and the varsity race at 2 p.m. The event will be at the Tuttle Creek course above the dam outlet.

The new shell is a duplicate of the eight-oared boat acquired a year ago. Both shells were built by George and Stan Pocock of Seattle, Wash., the most famous builders of racing boats in the country.

The shell acquired last year was christened "The 150" in honor of 150 backers of racing at K-State, each of whom contributed \$20 toward the cost of

the boat. The "Wildcat I" is being financed by The Square Inch Club, with rowing supporters buying square inches of the boat at 25 cents per square inch. About half the inches on the boat have been sold.

The World Today

U.S. Counts Heavily That Viet Military Will Maintain Power

United Press International

WASHINGTON—The United States appeared today to be counting more strongly than ever on the military regime in Saigon to hold power and push forward with the war against the Communists.

(See details on page 3.)

Riots Rock D.C.

WASHINGTON—Thousands of rock-throwing, shouting teenagers rampaged through a suburban amusement park near the capital for several hours Monday night.

(See details on page 3.)

B52s Strike North

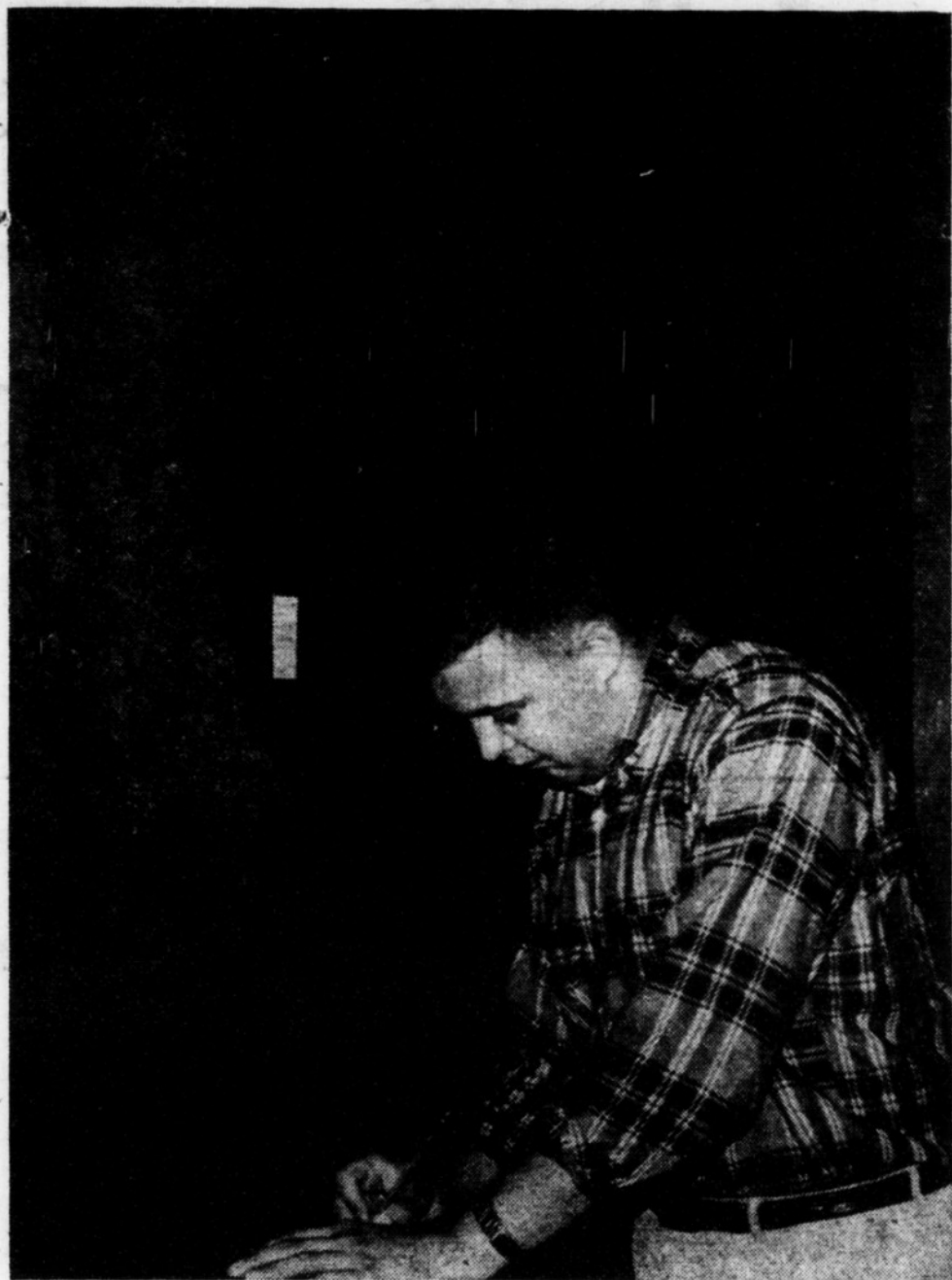
SAIGON—U.S. B52 bombers defied Soviet-built anti-aircraft missiles and struck north of the 17th parallel for the first time today. But U.S. infantrymen suffered a defeat in the south at the hands of the Viet Cong.

(See details on page 3.)

Miners Defy Order

Illinois coal miners returned to work today after a one-day wildcat strike but thousands of others remained out of the pits in eight states in defiance of their union leadership.

More than 58,000 of the nation's 100,000 soft coal miners walked out Monday in a show of force to put pressure on negotiations between the United Mine Workers (UMW) and bituminous coal operators. UMW leaders, who had not ordered the strike, telegraphed the striking miners to "return to work forthwith."



Staff Photo

PLANNING A HOOKUP, Bob Balwanz, NE Fr, fills out a card at the new Union ride board in hopes of catching a ride home for the weekend. The new board, made of wood and carpet, will be dedicated by President James A. McCain at 7 tonight. The board constructed and designed by the Industrial Arts club is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Illinois Firm Donates Gift to Hughes Fund

A Quincy, Ill., feed manufacturing firm, the Moorman Co., has contributed \$10,000 to the J. S. Hughes Memorial Fund, Kenneth Heywood, Endowment and Development director, said.

THIS CONTRIBUTION increases to more than \$12,000 the total gifts received honoring the late Hughes, a teacher and researcher for 44 years at K-State. The fund raising effort was initiated only three months ago.

"We're certainly pleased with the fund's progress so far, and want to thank all the people who have sent their gifts," Donald Parrish, biochemistry department professor, said. "The number of people who have taken part is a demonstration of the high regard with which Hughes was held."

IN ADDITION to the latest gift, substantial individual gifts have been received from employees and associates at the Moorman Company, as well as from Hughes' former students and friends all over the country.

The Hughes Memorial, a permanently endowed fund, will provide scholarships to recognize outstanding undergraduate academic achievement in biochemistry. There will be no restrictions as to race, religion or residence.

Paper Includes Summer Section

Today's Collegian is pregnant. With information, that is. Congratulate it.

That fatter-than-usual look and feel that you, the readers, are now experiencing is a special insert devoted to summer school.

Stories included in the section deal with summer faculty, classes, entertainment and a touch on the fanciful oddities that make summer school at K-State unique.

Today's paper also is being sent to Kansas high schools to promote student interest in attending summer school.

Parking Problems Require Horse Sense

By JOHN GERSTNER

The horse may have lacked the speed and convenience of the automobile but at least it was easier to park.

Finding a place to park is not new to Americans, in fact, it's one of the accepted repercussions of an affluent society on the move.

BUT AMERICANS are finding their parking woes increasingly serious. Automotive Americans are walking farther—between their destination and the parking lot.

And so it is at K-State where almost 9,000 cars are eligible to park in approximately 4,300 parking spaces, according to figures from the traffic and security office here.

Recent increases in University enrollment have intensified the parking problem at K-State. Traffic and parking officials have watched the problem grow for many years.

Many proposals have been made to curb the number of cars allowed on campus but few have been adopted.

The recent submitted perimeter parking proposal by Faculty Affairs Committee represents the latest step to remedy a growing problem at K-State.

PARKING restrictions have not always been evident at K-State, Rudolph Gingrich, Traffic Control Board member, said. The first traffic regulating body was created in 1946 and most regulations were administered by deans of each college.

In 1957, the Kansas legislature enacted statute 484 which allowed Kansas educational institutions to write and implement traffic rules and regulations. Authorized enforcement officials were appointed to enforce regulations.

Present regulations for vehicle parking and operation on campus are designed to:

- 1) Keep campus streets open at all times for service vehicles, fire trucks and ambulances.
 - 2) Provide for the safety of drivers and pedestrians.
 - 3) Provide convenient parking space for faculty, employees and students to the extent possible within the space available.
 - 4) Give priority in parking to physically handicapped persons and to persons whose University duties most clearly warrant it.
- ALL MOTOR vehicles must be registered and students are required to have parking permits to park in any campus parking lot except West Stadium lot no. 2 and Call Hall lot no. 7.
- Parking permits are not sold to Freshmen and students living in women's dormitories, West Stadium, power plant, Vet Hospital, greenhouses, men's dormitories, (Continued on Page 4.)

In Loco Parentis

What is a University? Most educators would agree it is one of the foundations of the educational system in America.

It also has been called a socializing influence for young men and women.

BUT UNIVERSITIES, including K-State, have expanded their socialization role to become a parental substitute.

They have tried to legislate maturity.

By engulfing college youth in a myriad of regulations, they attempt to protect coeds from college males and preserve the moral standards of American youth.

Such an attempt is reflected in established closing hours for women and in the campus drinking policy.

THE CLOSING HOURS, sometimes more restrictive than rules coeds observe when living at home, are attempts to legislate morals.

The University drinking code also is overly restrictive and discriminates between the student and non-student of the same age.

Editorial

BY ESTABLISHING these regulations and others like them, administrators, under pressure of irate parents and alums, are implying that college youth are more immature than non-students of the same age.

However, most administrators probably would state that college youth are among the more mature of Kansas' young population.

If this is their belief, it is in direct conflict with the policies they have established. Indirectly, students are being penalized for attending colleges and universities.

IT IS UNREALISTIC to imagine that one can preserve the moral fibre of our country by establishing such rules.

University rules, in cases like that of the drinking code, should not exceed state law. The state law was not created to apply to only part of the population.

In other contexts where no state law is applicable, reasons for University rules existing should be critically examined. Many times they would be found unnecessary.—jean lange

Kansas State
Collegian



Editorials



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Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 300 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space. No unsigned letters will be printed except in very special cases.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SOMETIMES IN THE SPRING THE STUDENTS ARE VERY APT TO TAKE ISSUE WITH SOMETHING AN INSTRUCTOR WILL SAY."

Off the Top

Sam's Irreducible Force

A congressman from Georgia is asking for public support for a constitutional amendment which would lower the voting age in national elections to 18.

The logic behind the amendment, maybe, is that anyone old enough to burn his own draft card is old enough to help govern the country.

The idea of teenagers helping to elect U.S. officials isn't new, of course. Reporting to Italian readers recently, the magazine L'Europeo concluded: "America's teenagers make up, as we shall see, the most pitiless, irreducible, indestructible dictatorship in the world."

The article referred to the affluent American teenager's influence in both economic and social matters.

It might be well to leave the American teenager's governmental influence to just that.

YOU THINK the draft situation here now is tight, but thank someone you weren't born an Ethiopian in 1937. An excerpt from the Ethiopian Selective Service act issued in 1937 when the Italians invaded as published in the Cincinnati Enquirer reads:

"Every man able to carry a spear will come to



TOWNS

Addis Ababa to fight. The blind, the lame, and those too young to carry a spear need not come. Married men bring their wives to cook for them. Men without wives bring any available woman with them. Anyone found at home will be hung."

A SOURCE CLOSE to officials in the Union (that's the attribution you use when you don't want to reveal the source or the source is only a rumor) says the Union has ordered 50,000 books of matches with K-State Union embossed on the cover. Hang in there, cigarette smokers!—leroy towns

They Play to Win

Men, the stuff you hear about Americans wanting to stay out of this war is a lot of bull. Americans love to fight, traditionally. All real Americans love the sting of battle. When you were kids, you all admired the champion marble player, the fastest runner, the big league ball player, the toughest boxer. The Americans love a winner. . . . They play to win; all the time. That's why Americans have never lost, and will never lose, a war. The very thought of losing is hateful to an American.—General George S. Patton, Jr., July, 1944

Fifteen Years Ago

Crafts Room Plans Protested

SPC opened fire in April, 1951, on the proposed plans for the Student Union with a protest against the crafts room in the building.

BY A UNANIMOUS decision, SPC voted to register a protest with the Union planning committee because of the inclusion of such a room in contradiction of the student preferential list.

Plans for the Union included a 1,200-square-foot room to be used as a crafts room, even though K-Staters seemingly did not desire such a room. The Union won.

No person could be graduated in absentia in 1951 without special permission of the College faculty.

COLLEGE REGULATIONS required attendance at the baccalaureate-commencement exercises as a must for graduation.

The Student Council was reprimanded in

April 1951 by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs for breaking College social regulations. The Student Council had held a formal dinner in Junction City, which was off-limits, and failed to get a social permit.

According to faculty minutes, it was moved that "in view of the fact that the Student Council is looked to for leadership and the maintenance of College rules and regulations, the Faculty Council point out their inconsistency."

AN ESTIMATED 983 students were expected to receive their degrees at Commencement May 27, 1951, according to Gerald C. Kolsky, assistant registrar then.

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, President of Penn State and former K-State head, was scheduled to deliver the commencement address.

Youths Rampage Near Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Thousands of rock-throwing, shouting teenagers rampaged through a suburban amusement park near the capital for several hours Monday night.

The riot broke out shortly after 6 p.m., CST at the Glen Echo amusement park on the Potomac, three miles northwest of the District of Columbia in Montgomery County, Md. Police managed to contain the rioters, estimated at between 3,000 and 4,000, about 3 1/2 hours later. But not before uncounted car windshields and windows had been smashed within a mile radius of the park.

AT ONE POINT it appeared the swelling throngs of youngsters, most of them Negro, might spill over into northwest Washington where some of the capital's most fashionable residential areas are located. The northwest section has long been an all-white enclave in this predominantly Negro city.

But Montgomery County and Washington metropolitan police emphasized repeatedly that the riot had no racial overtones. They succeeded in isolating small groups of youths as they straggled down Massachusetts Avenue and eventually dispersed the mob.

THERE WERE, however, reports of isolated acts of vandalism by roving groups of teenagers in Washington. A bank window within a half-mile of the White House was smashed and two youths were arrested. In the capital's northwest section bottle-throwing youths attempted to smash the windshields of four police cars.

At least two persons were known to be injured and unofficial reports put the total as high as seven, none seriously. A white youth and a fireman were treated at a suburban hospital after they were struck by rocks.

MONTGOMERY County Police Lt. Frank Griggs, one of the first officers on the scene at the park, described the rioters as a "bunch of savages." But both he and county Police Chief Col. James McAuliffe stressed the melee was not racially inspired.

Campus Bulletin

ARTS and Sciences Council tribunal applications are due today in Union Activities Center.

CHEERLEADER practices will begin today in the boys gym.

PUTNAM Scholars Association will meet at 7 tonight in Union 203.

STUDENT Education Association banquet will begin at 6 Thursday night in the Union Grand Ballroom.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today, tonight and Wednesday. Easterly winds near 15 miles per hour today. Little change in temperature through Wednesday. High today upper 50s, low tonight near 40.

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White Washingtonians, who have been warned repeatedly in the past by civil rights leaders that they are sitting atop a racial powder keg, at first were inclined to view the outbreak as another Watts.

Glen Echo, which police said was "reduced to a shambles" by the crowd, is Washington's major amusement park. The normal Easter Monday holiday crowd was swelled this year by the many tourists in the city for the annual Cherry Blossom Festival.

B52s Hit North Viet Nam; VC Pound American GIs

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. B52 bombers defied Soviet-built anti-aircraft missiles and struck North Viet Nam for the first time today. But U.S. infantrymen suffered a defeat in the south at the hands of the Viet Cong.

The high-flying Strategic Air Command Stratofortresses from Guam pounded the vital Mu Gia Pass, a narrow neck through which runs the Ho Chi Minh Trail supplying Communist forces in the South.

WHILE FASTER-moving U.S. fighter planes which can more easily elude missiles have struck regularly in the North, it marked the first time U.S. officials have risked the slower, high-flying bombers whose previous attacks have all been in the South.

A military spokesman said an estimated battalion of Viet Cong surrounded a company of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division during the night and cut into the Americans with mortars and small arms fire.

THE BATTERED company fought to link up with another 1st Division company only 400 yards away, but the Communists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States appeared today to be counting more strongly than ever on the military regime in Saigon to hold power and push forward with the war against the Communists.

Officials here considered the army the only truly cohesive force in beleaguered South Viet Nam, despite the disputes among some of its leaders.

THEIR FEELING was that the council of generals—with or without Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky—must continue to dominate the government for the present seems

to have been bolstered over the past several days.

This stemmed in large part from stiffening demands by an apparently united Buddhist leadership who hinted at the possibility they would make a deal with Hanoi if they achieved a dominant influence or got control of the government.

THESE DEMANDS, with so-called "moderate" elements apparently having joined the more militant group led by Thich Tri Quang, seemed to have blasted Washington's earlier hopes for dividing the Buddhists by "isolating" Tri Quang.

Such isolation plainly was the objective of an official U.S. statement last Friday. In it, Tri Quang was pictured as an extremist who had played a political role in trying to overthrow previous Saigon governments "without any clear picture that we've ever been able to get of what kind of government he would like to see."

ASSISTANT Secretary of State William Bundy, who made the statement, contrasted Tri Quang's position with that of "moderate Buddhists." He described the Buddhist movement as a variety of groups and implied the United States felt it could work with them.

Since the start of the Buddhist-led turmoil aimed at unseating Ky, the United States has taken a rather detached attitude. Officials here have asserted that the unrest is a healthy

manifestation of new democratic political forces at work.

BEHIND THIS facade, however, individual officials are gravely concerned over the damage the total anti-Communist effort has suffered.

They are aware that continued turmoil, which occasionally has shown anti-American undertones, could intensify sentiment in the United States for a withdrawal from the conflict.

THIS CONCERN presumably is one of the reasons Washington has tried consistently to minimize the gravity of the situation in Viet Nam.

The Johnson administration has publicly marked Ky as expendable if it is necessary for the Saigon council of generals to get rid of him in order to restore peace.

Today in—

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Monday: Nancy Lukins, PSY Sr.; Sharon Hilding, PSY So.; William Worley, PSY So.; Eugene Hoke, Fr.; Steven Carwell, BA Fr.; Thomas Burger, A&S Fr.; Sharon Walsh, HEA Fr.; Joe Sheeham, PRL Sr.

Today: Louis Kottmann, Sr.

DISMISSALS

Monday: Joe Sheeham, PRL Sr.

Today: Nancy Lukins, PSY Sr.

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"MY FAIR LADY"

STARTS WEDNESDAY ...

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ENDS TONIGHT
"LILLIES OF THE FIELD"
"ALL THE WAY HOME"

STARTS WEDNESDAY ...
"Girls On The Beach"
"Sands Of Kalahari"

Parking Problems Require Horse Sense

(Continued from Page 1.)
Smurthwaite and Straube.

Both student and faculty parking permits are three dollars.

GINGRICH said K-State parking regulations are not nearly as restrictive nor expensive as most area schools. "Most Big Ten schools charge as much as \$36 for parking permits," he said.

How critical is the K-State parking situation? Gingrich said it "is very serious and will become more serious as the University grows."

Paul Nelson, chief of campus

police, believes the problem here is not as serious as in other schools but feels there's a definite problem in traffic as well as parking.

The Traffic and Security Office reports 3,453 registration stickers and 5,516 parking permits were issued during the period from July 2, 1964 to July 1, 1965. In a comparable period in 1961-62, 4,538 parking permits were issued.

MISUSE tickets have remained about the same in the past four years. In 1961 to 62, 9,792 misuse tickets were written and last year 10,035 were written.

Nelson said most of these tickets are a result of parking in prohibited areas, overtime parking and failing to register the car.

Campus visitors are a necessary evil to K-State parking, Nelson said. Visitors can park anywhere on campus except reserved areas and their tickets can be voided by presenting them to the Traffic Control Office.

"It is not unusual to have several hundred visitor's cars on campus a day," Nelson said. "Visitor conferences beginning early in the morning sometimes mean prime parking spaces are occupied for the entire day."

NELSON emphasized there is no simple remedy to the parking problem. No solution is or will be agreeable to everyone. This fact is the primary reason that remedial measures have not been adopted in the past, he said.

The Faculty Affairs Committee perimeter parking proposal, latest parking recommendation, deserves serious consideration but is not foolproof, Nelson said. The present proposal would limit on-campus parking to faculty, staff, commuters and physically handicapped students. All students within an approximate one mile radius of Anderson hall would not be allowed to park on campus.

The recommendation would restrict parking between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

THIS MEASURE, if adopted, could cause serious repercussions and disputes, Nelson cautioned. Apartment owners just inside the one mile radius would suffer as their residents wouldn't be able to park on campus while the residents across the street would be able to obtain parking permits.

Apartments near, but inside the one mile radius would be harder to rent and wouldn't rent as high, he said.

Also, complications will arise due to students temporarily living in an apartment more than one mile away from campus before enrollment and then moving closer after enrollment, Nelson said.

"MANY STUDENTS don't have a place to stay at the time they enroll and will naturally specify that their apartment is

more than one mile from Anderson hall," he said.

Perimeter parking isn't the only solution being considered by the Traffic Control Board. A zoning proposal which would limit faculty and staff to assigned lots is being studied.

Nelson said a large off-campus parking lot with guaranteed parking and bus service to and from campus may be a solution in later years.

A COMPLETE parking and traffic ban on campus is not strange in many colleges in the United States. The University of Kansas allows no student parking and only limited faculty and staff parking on campus.

No cars are allowed to drive through the campus from 7 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. there. Capt. Anderson of the KU Campus Police said the ban has been in effect for almost five years.

"Student reaction toward the ban was very good," Anderson said.

BSO Grants Approval To Four Fund Plans

The Board of Student Organizations (BSO) Monday night granted approval to fund raising projects of the K-State Christian Fellowship, the Italian Club and

a joint project of campus fine arts organizations.

BILL GALLANT, VM Fr, who is in charge of BSO membership applications, said the applications will be accepted until Friday. He urged that persons filling out application forms return them to the Activities Center in the Union as soon as possible.

The K-State Christian Fellowship will sell books at a booth in the Union Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Dave Lightner, AED So, who represented the group, said the books will range in price from 15c to \$4.35.

"THE GOLD of Naples," a movie sponsored by the Italian Club, will be shown in the Little Theater April 27. The club's representative, Nello Rosania, BA Sr, said admission will be 50 cents.

The art organizations will hold a beaux art dance at the Party House Saturday night. The Mark Five Band will play and admission is \$1.50 per couple. They were approved with a stipulation they check city ordinances because they had planned to allow the Party House to serve beer.

Two Coeds Attend Spring AWS Meet

Cathy Addy, ENG Jr, and Carol Christenson, GEN So, represented K-State as delegates to the Southeast Regional Convention of Associated Women Students (AWS), April 3 to 6 at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.

The Southeast Region, of which K-State is a member, includes approximately 60 schools in the southeastern United States. Approximately 250 women attended the convention.

Dean Caroline Peine, acting dean of women, served as adviser to the delegates. Cathy Addy served a member of the convention nominations committee.

The theme of the convention was "Action—The Spirit of AWS." The purpose was to help delegates gain "concrete ideas on how they might awaken the women on their campuses to broaden their interests, utilize their education and make the most of their talents."

The keynote address during the opening session was delivered by Mrs. Blanche Dow, president, American Association of University Women. Mrs. Birch Bayh, "Indiana Woman of the Year" and recipient of the Indianapolis chapter of Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Award was the banquet speaker.

Car Accident Kills Student

One K-State student was killed and two injured in car accidents during spring vacation.

Philip Ballantyne, EE Jr, was killed in a two-car crash northeast of Lawrence on Friday, April 1.

DIANE CROSTAROSA, GEG So, and her sister Kathryn, PTH Fr, were injured in a one-car accident Sunday afternoon near Topeka.

Mrs. Virginia Crostarosa, mother of the two girls, was killed when their car went out of control, overturned and burned after a tire blew out.

THE TWO GIRLS were treated for multiple cuts and bruises and were released from the hospital. They were returning to K-State to begin classes following Easter vacation.

A sister of the two girls, Patricia, 14, and their father, Robert Crostarosa, also were injured in the accident.

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A Summer School Afternoon in MANHATTAN



Summer School in Manhattan at Kansas State University isn't all study. The majority of student afternoons are involved in taking advantage of the many recreational facilities Manhattan and the surrounding area offers.

Water skiing, sailing, fishing, boating and just plain basking in the warm Tuttle Creek sun make summer school at K-State a memorable experience.

After a summer school class nothing can be more invigorating than slicing through the waves churned up behind a big outboard.



Students beat the heat by taking a refreshing dip in Tuttle Puddle, below the dam. Boating is available also at the Puddle along with concession stands.

From an organized picnic to a quiet woodsie, Manhattan offers numerous locations. Many parks can be found in the area including Sunset Park and Zoo, City Park (Municipal Pool) and Warner Memorial Park.



Manhattan—the Summer School Recreation Center of Kansas
(All Study and No Play Makes School a Long Day.)

Sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce

TV Public Service

Caution in Use of Pesticides

The adventures of Wilbur Weurberly and the Pesticide Control Patrol (PCP) will be aired on nationwide television due to the work of two K-State movie makers.

With funds provided by the federal government, Gary Nugent and John Stockard, extension motion picture producers, are producing a series of 26 one-minute color television public service announcements on the use of pesticides.

WILBUR WEURBERLY, a humorous caricature of an elderly moustached backyard gardener, will star in these spots as well as 26-minute films to be used on television or at various meetings.

Wilbur lives for his "cause"—the PCP. With the help of all-American girls, Wilbur is trying to get everyone on the bandwagon for safe and proper use of pesticides with his motto "Please Care Properly."

THE PILOT film which the producers are in the process of shooting now involves a lady traffic cop, a research report on

pesticides featuring an animated cartoon "pesticide bubble" character and Wilbur merrily riding his bicycle passing out PCP buttons and winning new recruits for his cause.

In each film Nugent and Stockard plan to use a different "Miss America" type coed and are scouting the campus for possibilities.

TWENTY-SIX women with special talents such as ballet or horseback riding are needed and at present they are looking for a coed in conjunction with the K-State rodeo.

There is no sex involved in the films, Nugent said. The function of the women is to be irresistibly drawn to the PCP bandwagon and to furnish Wilbur with his pesticide research reports. The woman used in the pilot film is Beverly Anderzhon, a secretary in the radio and television office.

The films are to be done in "a highly professional manner." The filming will be done in Manhattan and on campus with technical dramatic assistance from the speech department.

NUGENT IS producer of the live filming and Stockard of the film animation. Student staff assistants will do all but the most complicated camera work. Final work will be done in the Calvin Labs in Kansas City.

Nugent said the humorous approach was selected so that it would get the television viewers attention and maintain their interest.

Television stations are required by the Federal Communications Commission to run a certain number of public service spots.

NUGENT BELIEVES that since television is an entertainment media, the films must present the educational information on pesticides in an entertaining form.

"Millions of dollars are spent every year on pesticides. If they were not used, farms would lose half of their crops and livestock and food prices would rise 70 per cent. The general public is confused about pesticides and needs to be informed," Nugent said.

The addition of Nugent and Stockard to the Extension Radio-TV office has created a full-time motion picture production unit.

STOCKARD graduated from the University of North Carolina in stage design. He was art director for WTVD in Durham, N.C. for three years and did a children's cartoon shop which he termed "a poor man's Captain Kangaroo."

Nugent was graduated from Michigan State University in TV Film Production. He traveled over the United States as an officer in the motion picture unit of the Air Force filming presidential report films, Air Force Academy films and missile report films.

K-State's Official Flag Stems From Contest

K-State's flag, displayed in a glass case in Anderson hall, was made by Helen Eisenhower, the wife of K-State's former president, Milton Eisenhower.

THE 72 BY 42 inch flag is royal purple with a white border and lettering. The University's seal (It was still Kansas State College when the flag was made) is embroidered in colors ranging from cream to gold to dark brown, forming the center of a Sunflower.

When Eisenhower became K-State's president, he thought the school should have a flag to be displayed with the state and national flag John Helm, professor of architecture and design said.

A STUDENT competition was conducted and Margaret McMahon, submitted the design for the flag. Eisenhower, Helm and Paul Weigel, dean of architecture at the time, made the selection. Dorothy Werts transferred the design to the material.

Mrs. Eisenhower worked on the flag sitting near an upstairs window in the president's home. The embroidering was such exacting work that a two-hour working period was the maximum.

SHE WAS unable to obtain all the shades of yellow, tan and brown that she desired for the seal and flower petals. Less than ten colors were available.

The seal is worked in the center of a giant sunflower.

Kennedy Ford, associate alumni secretary, said that it probably took two or three years for Mrs. Eisenhower to complete her work.

Embroidery and other handiwork were Mrs. Eisenhower's hobbies. She had learned needlework, crocheting and knitting

from her grandmother. In addition to fancywork, she made all the sweaters for the Eisenhower family.

WHEN THE flag was completed, the president designated it the official College flag. Helm said that when the flag was completed it was so beautiful that a case was made to hold it.

By hanging the flag in Anderson hall, more students were able to see it. Helm said the flag has never been reproduced and has always hung in Anderson hall.

Hudiburg Explains U.S. Withholding Tax

The comptroller's office, which handles all wages for students working for the University, must withhold a certain amount for the government from the student's wages.

Jean Hudiburg, head of payroll accounting in the office, said the office must allow each student \$56 for each deduction and the remaining wages are taxed as follows: 14 per cent is withheld for Federal income tax; 15 per cent of the federal tax withholding is the amount removed for state income tax, and this is withheld from the wages remaining after the federal tax is taken out.

Mrs. Hudiburg said that by an arrangement between the state and the federal government, no money will be withheld for social security purposes from a University employed student's wages if: (1) The student is taking seven or more hours; (2) The student is attending day classes for these seven hours; and (3) The student is regularly attending classes.

ROTC Enrollment Figures Show Increase for Spring

Enrollment here in the advanced course of ROTC is up approximately 20 per cent compared to second semester last year, according to Capt. Robert Wendt, instructor of military science.

The total enrollment in ROTC at K-State is down. ROTC was placed on a voluntary rather than compulsory basis last fall.

THE RETENTION rate, comparing first semester enrollees to second semester enrollees is 74.6 per cent. Because of the voluntary basis of enrollment, this is considered an excellent rate of retention.

"K-State has always had a fine ROTC program and has always been well supported by the administration and faculty," Wendt said. "Student endorsement and tradition also have played an important role in its success."

STUDENTS enrolled in ROTC are eligible for a draft deferment upon the completion of one semester of ROTC. The deferred classification is 1-D. To secure this deferment, an application must be made through the student's instructor.

SEVERAL NEW ROTC programs are available to K-State students. Among them is a two year program that substitutes for the normal four year program. A six week summer camp substitutes for the first two years of the program. This is especially useful to junior college transfers, he said.

Another new plan allows students who have finished the basic course to complete the advanced program in three semesters. These students enroll in two semesters of the program in one academic semester. The program is completed by attending a ROTC summer camp.

K-State To Host Theatrics Contest

Approximately 300 students and their coaches from 41 of the larger high schools in Kansas will compete in the State Speech and Drama Festival to be held here Friday and Saturday.

The annual event is sponsored by the Kansas State High School Activities Association in Topeka with the K-State department of speech acting as host. The students coming to the state contest will be those who received superior ratings at district festivals March 19.

Almost 200 performances in original oration, extempore speech, informative speech, oral interpretation of poetry and of prose, readings and duet acting will be presented in the Union during the two days. Five one-act plays will be presented in the auditorium at Manhattan High School Saturday morning.

Judges appointed by the activities association are Norma Bunton, William Burke and Dennis Denning from the speech faculty and Walter Spitz of Hutchinson.

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FOR DUTIES PERFORMED while serving with the United Nations in Korea, Colonel Ralph Wright, professor of military science, is presented with a Joint Service Commendation Medal. Major General George Eckhardt, commanding general of the 9th Infantry Division is making the presentation.

Ex-cold War Servicemen To Receive Study Grants

Students at K-State and other universities who have served more than six months in the service since Jan. 31, 1955 will be eligible for government aid beginning June 1, according to Wendell Kerr, veteran's service officer and assistant to the director of housing.

KERR SAID the amount of educational aid received by those eligible would be proportional to the number of credit hours they are taking. He said the Veterans Administration (VA) regards a minimum of 14 hours as being a full load.

For a load of 14 hours or more, a qualifying student will

receive \$100 per month if he has no dependents, \$125 per month with one dependent, and \$150 per month with two or more dependents.

IF A STUDENT is carrying less than the full load of 14 hours the aid would be cut proportionally, Kerr said. If a student takes 10, 11, 12, or 13 hours, he is eligible to receive three fourths of the full pay. If he takes seven, eight or nine hours he will receive one half of the full amount, Kerr said.

He added that this money is the student's to do with as he pleases—there are no restrictions on it. Kerr said he assumed this money would be tax-free as have similar GI programs in the past.

THE NEW GI bill is not the only way the government aids students who are or were involved with the service. Under the War Orphans Assistance Act the student who has lost a parent as a result of a war is eligible to receive \$130 per month for a full hour load.

Kerr said this allotment also breaks down for those carrying less than a full load. He said the decrease in funds is about the same as the reduction under the new GI bill.

Third Jazz Show Slated for Sunday

The third annual Jazz Unlimited Festival will be in the Union Ballroom, Sunday at 8 p.m.

The festival will feature the K-State Jazz Workshop Ensemble, the Joe Keel Trio and the "Kicks" band. The proceeds will go to the music scholarship fund.

The 19 regular ensemble members will be augmented by nine concert band members. The Kicks band is a group of 16 professional musicians from Manhattan, Junction City and Abilene under the direction of Joe Hostetter, a K-State graduate.

The aim of the Jazz workshop at K-State is not to train professional jazz musicians but to teach future music educators that the stage band should be a part of the total musical program.

Internationals Will Show Aspects of Middle East

Students will have a chance to become acquainted with the food and cultural aspects of the Middle East at the annual Arab-American club banquet. It will be in the Union West Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Khalid Saab, president of the club, said.

Proceeds from the banquet will go to the emergency loan fund for club members.

Tickets are available from members and will be sold in the Union lobby this week.

College Life Motives Vary

"Gloom and doom" prophets all over the nation criticize modern education, saying that students no longer go to school for the "right" reasons and universities are no more than vocational training centers.

"THERE IS no such thing as a 'right' reason for going to college," David Danskin, director of the counseling center, said.

"If you approach a student on campus and ask him why he came to K-State, he will prob-

ably respond with something about vocational training; but if he thinks about the question for a while he will realize that more than one factor is involved," Danskin said.

Other factors include personality development, finding a mate, status in the community, fulfilling parental wishes and many more.

DANSKIN SAID it is the duty of a university to cater to all the reasons for going to college rather than just the "right" reason of education for education's sake.

In a recent article, Morris Starsky, assistant professor of philosophy at Arizona State University, said that two professors had resigned because the university was no longer a university but a vocational training center.

Starsky said most faculty members have the theory that education should be a free examination of ideas, the questioning of the unquestionable.

"THE ACTUAL training a student receives depends on the re-

quirements of the vocation or profession for which he is preparing and the idea of questioning or criticizing does not arise," Starsky said.

John Goodlad, director of the University of California's elementary school, said, "Perhaps some later, traumatic experience with the Peace Corps, human deprivation, or man's inhumanity to man will provide a glimmer of more ennobling ends for education."

Perhaps on other campuses where the students do not have much voice in campus affairs, Goodlad may have a valid complaint, Danskin said.

"On no other campus I have visited do students show more concern for their fellow students than at K-State," Danskin remarked.

There is a danger in taking the word of such men as Starsky and Goodlad as fact. A student should decide for himself what his goals and motivations for college are and pick the institution which best meets them, Danskin said.

Most Riders Male In Bicycle Season; Find Few Unicycles

Warm weather and bicycles on campus go hand-in-hand. Students, faculty and staff members are "wheeling" across the campus for ease and speed on warm spring days.

THE NUMBER of bicycles used on campus increases each year. Bike racks and stands are replaced, repaired and added to each year, Randolph Gingrich, physical plant administrator, said.

Most of the bicycle riders are men. Very few women seem to bicycle for transportation. Women stick to the recreational, week-end type of cycling.

BICYCLES USED by students are generally ones that are purchased in their hometowns or are left from their younger days.

"Most of the bicycles I sell to K-State students are, of the large, inexpensive type," James Cowan, a local bicycle dealer, said. "Many of these are sold to international students."

Several years ago, there were some students who bought high-speed bikes, Cowan said. They were interested in long distance riding. They often took week-end trips to Topeka, Colorado, and other areas, he said.

THERE HAS been some interest in unicycles, however cycles of this type are harder to ride and therefore do not have as many users.

VICTOR OLSON, AEC So, rides his three-speed English racer every day to class because it is easier on shoes. A ten-speed racer rider, Keith Berry, SED Jr, expressed interest in the exercise aspects of bicycling.

Bicycling is inexpensive and convenient to the majority of students. Several regular riders express the thought that the number of cyclers on campus will increase if the proposed traffic regulations banning student parking on campus go into effect.

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A NASSAU SOUVENIR is a great reminder of vacation for Karen Lutz, HEJ Jr. Miss Lutz traveled with about 20 other students who went to Nassau during spring break on a Union sponsored tour.

Coeds Learn Management In 'Living-in' Laboratories

Two houses on campus function as a laboratory for coeds and also serve as their living quarters.

MARGARET Ahlborn Lodge and Ellen Richards Lodge, College Creek Road, are managed by about six girls every four weeks or 24 girls per semester.

In studying family management and its resources in relation to its goals, the lab program includes six major problems.

THEY ARE: (1) food planning management—based on \$1.25 per person daily and recommended nutritive requirements; (2) food preparation management—actual preparation and serving of food a variety of ways to learn time management and conservation of nutritive value;

(3) laundry management—care of man-made fabrics and use of modern equipment; (4) house care management—evaluation and use of cleaning products and equipment; (5) assistant food preparation manager—

learning to follow instructions and carry out various types of food service; and (6) laundry management division—helps in fabric care and use of new cleaning products.

EACH GIRL spends five days on each problem. Then she rotates to a new one until at the end of four weeks every girl has completed six problems.

Instructors are Mary Dickerson, Margaret Ahlborn Lodge, and Mary Alice Rossillon, Ellen Richards Lodge. Both said that theirs is a "living-in" situation based on seeing that three principles of planning, controlling and evaluation are executed.

A PROBLEM which involves the coeds as a group are special guest functions. These may be of different types, such as evening dessert or buffet supper.

Two lecture classes meet weekly when students can compare notes and findings. Persons in other areas of home economics often take this lecture for an overview of the situation, Miss Dickerson said.

K-Stater To Tour for USIA

Some persons dream of visiting the glamorous countries of Europe while posing as ordinary tourists, but actually being undercover agents.

It sounds like a typical James Bond plot, but for Punley Yang, TJ Gr, it is a dream of reality.

PUNLEY WILL visit Europe this summer as a part of the People-to-People program and, while on tour, will be on assignment for the USIA's Voice of America.

Punley will tape his impressions of the larger cities he visits and send them to the Voice of America for broadcast in Southeast Asia, Taiwan and mainland China.

WHILE THE locale will be new for Punley, the work will not. Last summer he worked for the Voice of America in Washington, taping 15 five-minute shows on his impressions of Washington, D.C., entitled "Washington to Me."

These five-minute tapes, which are made in Chinese, currently are being broadcast every Thursday morning over the Voice of America.

For the time being, Punley

will have to be content to work on his master's thesis at K-State. His topic is the history of war news coverage as seen in a news magazine.

PUNLEY WAS graduated from the Nationalist China University in 1961 and immediately went into the army where he edited the Mat-su Daily News for two years.

After his release in 1963, he went to North Borneo and became the managing editor of the Jesselton Commercial Daily News, the largest paper in North Borneo.

While editing the paper, which runs six to eight pages and has a circulation of nearly 15,000, he wrote editorials, did most of the layout and managed the staff.

THE JESSELTON Commercial Daily was the first newspaper in North Borneo, and perhaps in all Southeast Asia, to carry news of President Kennedy's assassination.

In 1964 Punley came to Washington, D.C., to study English and there began working for the Voice of America.

HE PLANS to receive his master's degree next January and then continue work toward his Ph.D., possibly at Iowa or Missouri.

After that, his plans are uncertain, but he does have a standing offer to return to North Borneo as editor of the Jesselton Commercial Daily. He also indicated he may return to Taiwan and enter into diplomatic affairs.

Prof's Movie Shows Adventures of String

"Follow that string."

Alvin Workman, assistant professor of radio and television, once gave those instructions to two cameramen. He had then followed two balls of string unwinding through the streets of Los Angeles, and produced a short film for the Armed Forces Radio and Television Network.

THE STRING film was produced to fill TV time—a need that few civilians working in radio and TV experience. But because Armed Forces television carries no commercials, Workman explained, programs run to odd lengths—"27 minutes, or 54 minutes." Filler must be inserted to bring program times to an hour or half-hour.

Workman served for two and a half years as producer-director for the Armed Forces Network. He was a lieutenant in the Navy at the time.

A TYPICAL short would "pan" across mountain tops with classical music played in the background, he said. Another of his films made a crowd of oilwells "look like battling prehistoric monsters," still another was of surfers, with the music to "Walk on the Wild Side" dubbed in.

Workman is enthusiastic about the economic situation of Radio and TV but rather lukewarm about the state of their art. He

was glad to see that television recently has become a billion-dollar industry and that the number of television stations has just exceeded the number of daily newspapers.

On the other hand, the content of television "has gone from Omnibus to Batman in eight years," he remarked.

During the last Gemini launch an estimated 3,000 persons called the networks protesting the cancelling of Batman and other evening programs, he said.

S.E.A. Members To Give Awards

Announcement of the Edwin Lee Holton awards and the K-State Student Education Awards will be highlights of the annual SEA-Kappa Delta Pi banquet and recognition Thursday night in the Union.

Featured speaker is William Coffield, dean of the College of Education. His topic is, "Teacher Education at K-State."

Among distinguished guests expected to attend are Gov. William H. Avery and President James A. McCain; Betty Andrews, program assistant for the student branch of the National Education Association, Washington, D.C.; and officers of the Kansas Future Teachers of America. The KFTA will be holding its annual convention on campus Friday evening and Saturday.

National Dorm Group Elects 'Stater President

Don Steeples, AGE Jr, is the newly elected president of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls.

Steeples was elected last weekend at the national convention of NACURH, held at Carbondale, Ill. There were 29 schools in 19 states represented at the meeting.

The purpose of NACURH is to integrate ideals, exchange ideas, provide programs of mutual benefit and to act as the voice of students living in residence halls.

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K-State Runner Seeks Magic Circle of Milers

Conrad Nightingale is a slender young man who is shy about almost everything except the four-minute mile. Ask him about his hopes there and you'll get a ready answer.

The 6-0, 155-pound K-State junior from Halstead has hopes and plans for getting into that magic circle of mile runners.



CONRAD NIGHTINGALE

Managers Change IM Softball Rules

Intramural managers voted Monday night to use a rule which automatically places a two ball and one-strike count on each batter when he steps to the plate during intramural softball this spring.

The new rule, approved by most of the managers, was installed for the purpose of reducing the amount of time taken by each game.

Intramural director Al Sheriff said the softball program still lacks a sufficient number of officials.

Each official will earn \$1.25 per game, Sheriff said.

Intramural managers and officials will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in Room 302 of Ahearn Gym to discuss improvement of intramural facilities. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

Softball games will be played at Goodnow Park, City Park East and West, and Military West, starting tonight.

"I DEFINITELY have hopes of reaching the four-minute mile, and I'm really looking forward to the time when I can," says the NCAA Indoor champion, whose 4:02.8 was the nation's best collegiate time during the indoor season.

"It will take excellent competition and confidence on my part," he adds, admitting that he doesn't know when or where it may come, but confessing he has the race all planned.

"Experience has taught me not to run that first quarter too fast," he explains. "I usually like to be 60 (seconds) or even slower than that. The second quarter can be about 61 or so. The third quarter is usually about a 62, the slowest quarter of the race. And then the last quarter is everything I have left."

A STATE Class-B champion as a high school senior, Conrad won in 4:23.9. By last season he had peeled that down to 4:11 as a Wildcat sophomore.

Then, last February 19, he hit his peak with the 4:02.8 in a three-team meet at KU's Allen Field House.

"I really didn't know we were running that fast," he said of his victory over KU's John Lawson. "I didn't hear my three-quarter split—the crowd was making so much noise—but I really wanted to win. I gave it everything I had on that final kick and came through."

PROVING IT was no fluke, Nightingale won the NCAA Indoor crown March 12 at Detroit in 4:03.4.

How does he account for dropping some eight seconds in the last year?

"I think our workout programs that Coach DeLoss Dodds has set up for us have really been a big factor," he testifies. "Then there is the matter of confidence which I have built up. If you don't have confidence when that race starts, and you're in there with a lot of good boys—especially as we have in the Big Eight—you won't be able to stay on the pace for the first three-quarters of the race. You're out of it then."

AND WILL Conrad make that four-minute goal this spring? Maybe, he thinks, when competition, confidence and weather are in the right combination.

Conversation over, the Wildcat miler goes back to his workout, leaving the feeling that the confidence he talks about, like the sweatshirt he wears for daily practice, is part of a set—uncomfortable to him, but necessary to that four-minute mile he dreams about.

Brasher Optimistic

Baseballers Start Quick

By EDDIE DENT
Sports Editor

K-State's baseball team already has equalled its win output for last year, and it has coach Bob Brasher bubbling with optimism.

After a successful southern trip and an opening Big Eight series, the Wildcats stand 8-6, including a 7-4 record for the southern trip.

"I THOUGHT that if we could win at least five games we'd have a successful swing, but we came back with seven wins," Brasher said.

The Wildcats split twinbills with Baylor, Texas Christian, Abilene Christian and Southern Methodist and gained a single game victory over TCU and a doubleheader sweep of Arkansas.

Last weekend, senior Bob Ballard tossed a one-hitter at Oklahoma to win the first game of a three game series, 5-0, but a couple of late inning rallies allowed the Sooners to capture the next two contests, 6-4 and 3-2.

BALLARD, who is off to the best start among the pitchers, also has a no-hitter against TCU to his credit.

Outfielder Ernie Recob and second baseman Jim Scheffer have been the leading hitters for the team thus far.

Recob has collected 20 hits in 50 attempts for a .400 average while Scheffer sports a .353 average with 18 safeties in 51 attempts.

DAVE BAKER, a transfer, picked up five hits in nine tries against Oklahoma for the top

hitting performance of the series.

This weekend, K-State travels to Lawrence to meet KU in the second conference series.

The Jayhawks, who won five of seven non-conference contests, had the door shut on them last weekend by Nebraska, which swept a three-game series.

"We've been giving too much away," Brasher said. "If we can quit the mental errors we'll be a pretty good ball club."

Coach Pleased Despite Linksters' Losing Record

By JIM WARREN

Assistant Sports Editor

"I still have the same outlook that I had before," head golf coach Bill Guthridge commented after his Wildcat linksmen finished last week's tiring golf schedule with a 6-10-1 record.

"Oklahoma State and Oklahoma have to be the favorites but the Cowboy's shouldn't have any trouble," he added.

THE WILDCAT record is not as bad as it appears at first glance as seven of the defeats came to Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and North Texas State, another perennial powerhouse.

"I was disappointed at our performance but I still feel we have a good chance for a third place conference finish and if everyone plays well, we could take Oklahoma for second," Guthridge continued.

"Actually even though we lost, we played better at Oklahoma State than we did a year ago. We also were tied with them at the end of nine holes here," he said.

Guthridge singled out junior ace Ron Schmedemann as playing well during the six matches last week but added that he had not played his best.

SCHMEDEMANN will continue as the number one man with either Dennis Berkholtz, who played hot and cold last week end or steady Charlie Shellenberger in the number two position.

Joel Athey will continue in the number four slot while twin brothers Jim and John Graham will fight it out for the five spot.

The next action for the linksmen will be Friday and Saturday at Shawnee, Okla., in the Oklahoma Intercollegiate.

The Wildcats will once again meet Oklahoma State, Oklahoma

and North Texas State as well as top rated teams in Nebraska, Bradley, and Wichita.

"This past week did us much good and should help some of the boys in pressure competition," Guthridge concluded.

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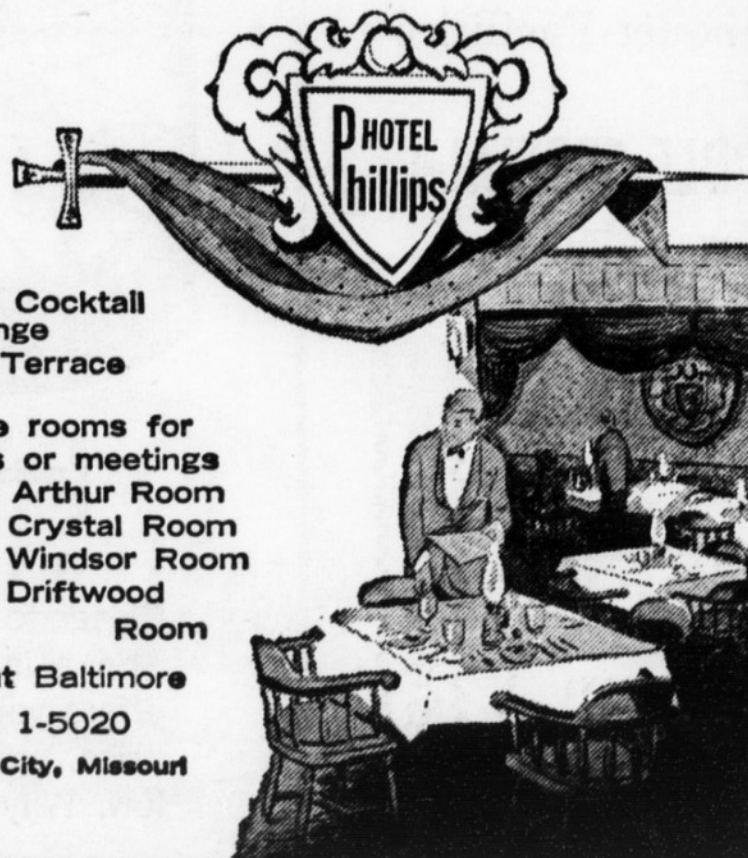
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IN AGGIEVILLE

Name Fifty-eight Athletes For Wildcat Letter Awards

Thirty-four varsity and twenty-four freshman athletes have been named for letter awards for their participation in wrestling, swimming and gymnastics during the past season. H. B. (Bebe) Lee, K-State director of athletics, announced recently.

The list includes 10 wrestlers, led by team captain Jerry Cheynet, PEM Sr, who had a 10-3-1 record in 1965-66 dual competition.

BILL BROWN, PEM Jr, joined Cheynet in winning sixth-place medals in the NCAA wrestling tourney.

San Francisco Star Signs with K-State

Ron Fassler, an outstanding football halfback from the California junior college ranks, has signed a letter of intent to attend K-State next fall, head coach Doug Weaver announced.

Fassler, named most valuable player for City College of San Francisco two years in succession, received honorable mention on the Juco All-American squad this past season.

THE FLEET-FOOTED, 180-pound back attended Sacred Heart High in San Francisco, where, in 1963, he was named his school's "Player of the Year."

Selected "Back of the Year" in the Golden Gate conference last season, Fassler will be eligible for varsity play at K-State next fall.

In addition, the Wildcats have received letters of intent from two Atchison High School gymnasts, Don Seymour and Mike McDermed, rated by K-State coach Bob Rector as two of the state's best high school gymnasts.

SEYMOUR was undefeated the last two years on the trampoline and was Centennial League champion.

McDermed was first in the Centennial League in all around, hi-bar and parallel bars.

"Both men offer excellent potential at the college level," Rector said. "They are the first of several outstanding Kansas high school gymnasts that we hope to attract to Kansas State to help us make gymnastics a leading sport at K-State."

With these two men in the letterman list are Lee Dale, BA So; Larry Elder, PSD Fr; Russell Lay, BA Sr; Dave Lightner, AED So; Martin Little, EED Sr; Dan Lankas, PEM So; John Schofield, GEN So; and Gary Watson, PEM Jr.

Ten freshman wrestlers—all from Kansas—won their letters.

THE LIST includes Kevin Beecroft, EE Fr; Lyle Cook, PSD Fr; Bill Fields, NE Fr; Jerry Haynes, AH Fr; Jay Hedlund, EE Fr; Richard Howard, PEM Fr; Terron Jones, GEN Fr; William Lundy, GEO Fr; James McDougal, PEM Fr; and Daryl Itamer, AR 1.

Among 13 varsity swimming letter winners are Captain Tom Hanlon, SED Sr, who broke the NCAA 60-yard free style record this past season, and Bob Duenkel, SED Jr, who won the 200-yard breaststroke at the Big Eight meet.

OTHER swimming lettermen are Mike Dumford, GEN So; Fred Erickson, SED So; Allan Fedosky, BPM Jr; Don Hyde, PEM Sr; John Kegley, AR 1; Jim Latham, WLC So; Tom Oursler, CE So; Gary Parker, IE Jr; Bill Ratliff, PEM Sr; Craig Ridenour, AR 2; and Trip Shawver, BA Sr.

Frosh swimmers named are David Frerichs, AR 1; David Fruetel, EE Fr; David Jackson, GEN Fr; Dave MacLaskey, GEN Fr; Pierre Picotte, PRD Fr; and Richard Rivera, SED Fr.

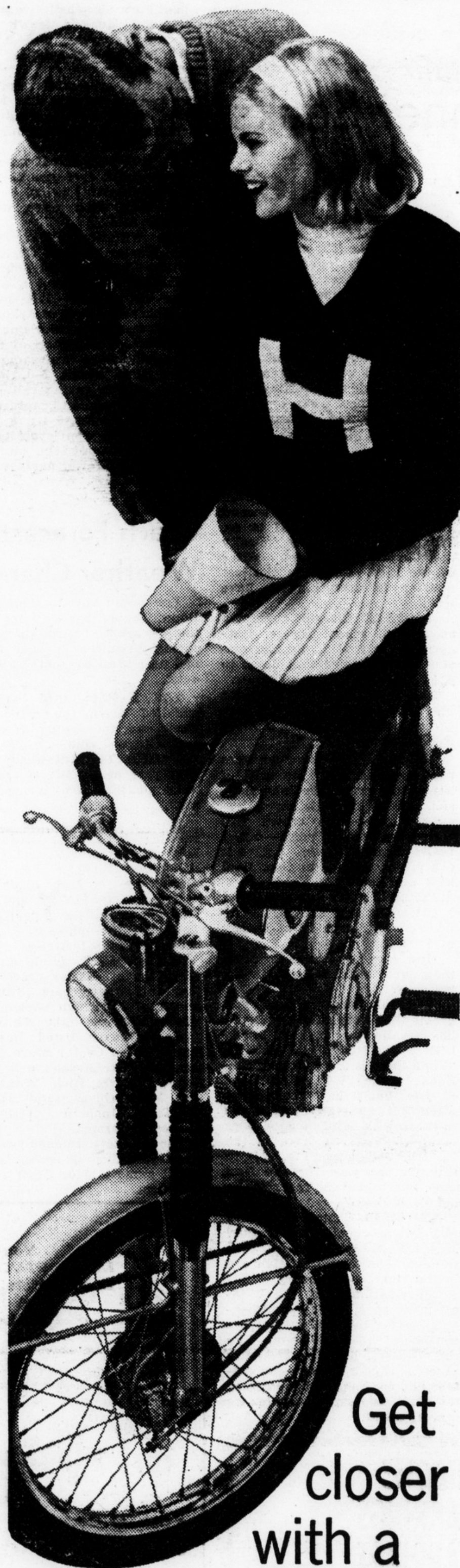
Eleven Wildcat gymnasts won letters, among them captain Stan Husted, ENT Jr; Bill Crank, EE So, who rated top honors among sophomore performers; and Gary Parker, IE Jr, who placed in the Big Eight finals.

OTHERS ARE Jack Ayres, BA So; Russell Cox, PEM Jr; Tom Dawson, WLC Fr; Clair Hill, PEM Jr; Doug Jernigan, PRV So; Charles Minckley, ZOO So; Bill Reynolds, AMC So; and Allen Talley, PHY So.

Freshmen numeral winners in gymnastics are Charles Beer, ZOO Fr; Colin Campbell, PRL Fr; David Gechter, PRV Fr; Wayne Keen, NE Fr; Robert Kice, MT Fr; David Kolde, PRV So; Chris Rhinehart, PRV Fr; and Andrew Robertson, AR 1.

The athletes were recommended by their respective coaches and have been approved for letter awards by K-State's athletic council, subject to their meeting scholastic requirements.

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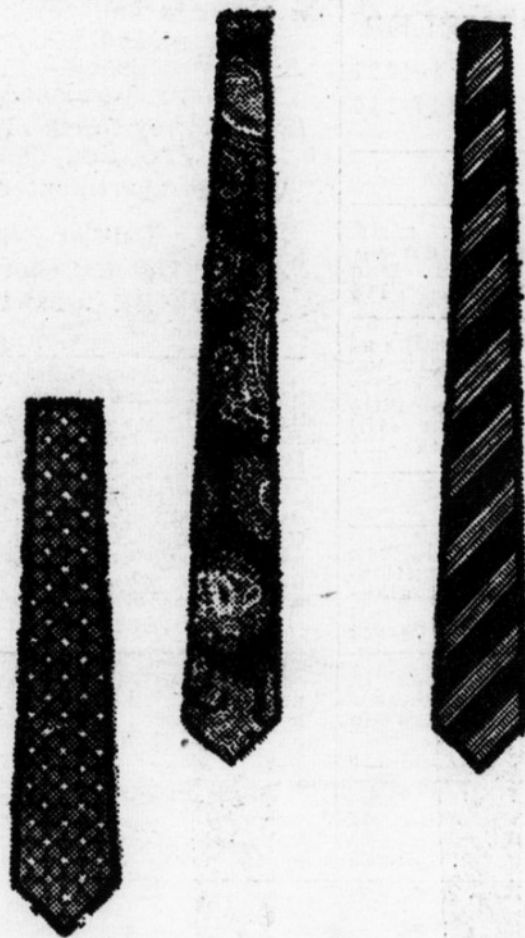
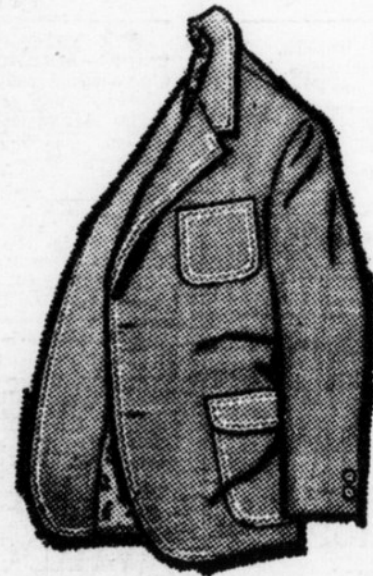
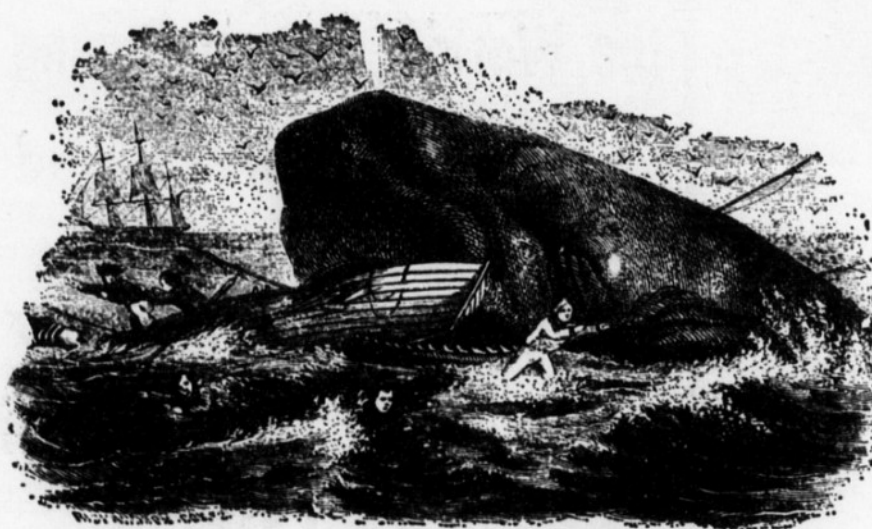
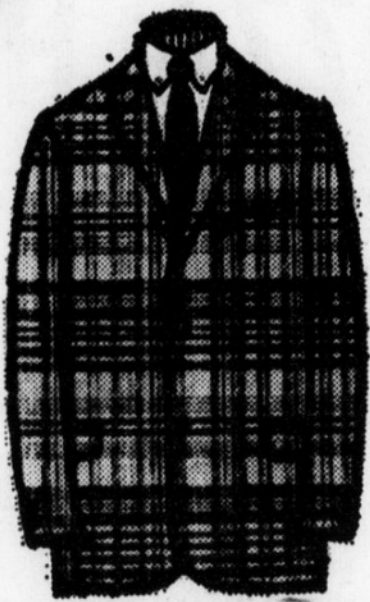
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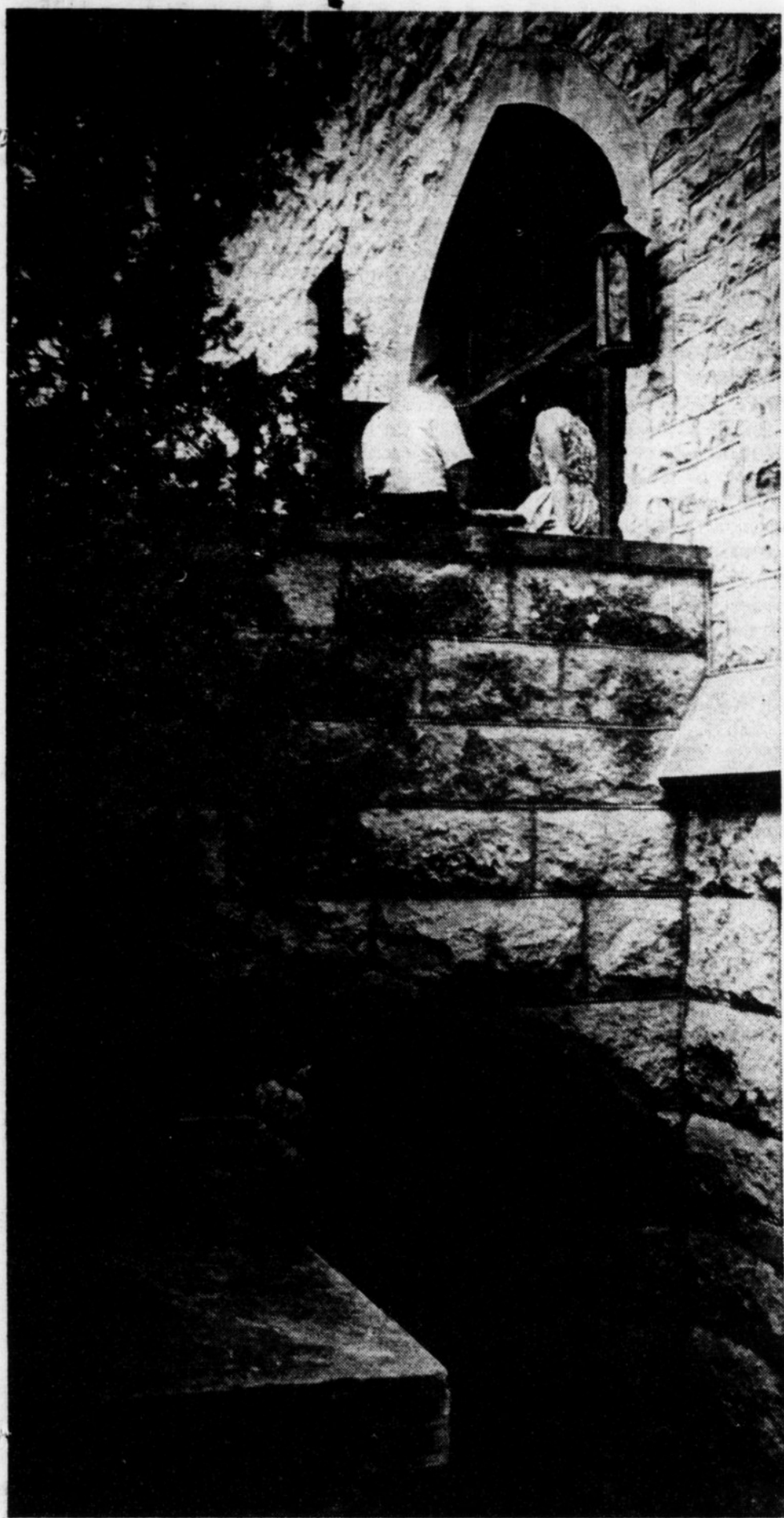


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Summer School Reflects Casual Manner



A Quiet Place To Study
Summer Atmosphere Is Relaxed

By LEROY TOWNS
Managing Editor

Summer, for most students, is that period of time between spring academism and fall academism. It is observed, usually, in a very casual and undemanding manner.

Summer means short pants and long days, cold beer and hot weather.

AND FOR SOME—the 3,000 or so who attend summer school at K-State—summer means air-conditioned 7:30 classes and hot afternoons spent searching for the best way to keep cool, usually involving the nearest body of water or the handiest pub.

Those who have attended summer school here say the experience is undefinable, if not unique.

There's a more relaxed atmosphere, of course, and there's nothing quite like walking to class without being pushed from the sidewalk by 10,000 other students walking to class—a dilemma of regular-term students.

FOR THE STUDENT who wants to

shorten the usual four-year duration of his college education, summer school is the answer. Two summer sessions can total one semester of class work; four summer sessions equal a year of credit.

For students who want to attend school but don't want to give up a summer's freedom, the answer is summer school. Classes begin at 7:30 a.m. and end at 12 noon, leaving the rest of the day (and night) for extracurricular activities.

If only one word can describe the summer school student, it's informality.

HIS DRESS, his manner and even his way of life are relaxed. It has to be; the days are too long and the afternoons too hot to maintain a rapid pace.

That, perhaps more than anything else, is what makes summer school unique. It's a different mixture of learning and casual living.

And it proves, after all, that education still is an individual thing.

Journalism— Where the Action Is

The Union parking lot is nearly empty and, more amazing, the Union Stateroom's jukebox is quiet.

Only a few scraggly journalists remain as thousands of other students flee campus for spring vacation.

Journalism students here are not quite as unorthodox and hair-brained as some persons might believe. They just want to be where the action is.

Putting out about 150 daily Collegians, in addition to specials, and publishing an award-winning yearbook is the task of about 60 journalists.

Collegian special sections this year included a four page pull-out on Viet Nam, a spring fashion issue and this summer school insert.

During the summer the Collegian is printed weekly, and a University Edition for freshmen is compiled.

The study of journalism, to put it wildly, is undefinable. The Kedzie Krew consists mostly of students who have abandoned other curriculums for more excitement and challenge. And why not? In journalism, you get a cross section of all professions.

If everything else fails to give you a buzz, try ink.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Section B
Tuesday, April 12, 1966

NUMBER 118

Figures Show Faculty Best During Summer

The quality of instructors should be higher during summer school than during the fall and spring semesters, according to figures compiled by Forest Whan, summer school director.

LAST SUMMER, 62.5 per cent of the summer school faculty actually teaching classes were associate professors or higher. This compares to 44.5 per cent for the fall and spring semesters.

Whan said the difference is because graduate students and instructors are inclined to work on their advanced degrees in the summer and to work as instructors during the normal school year. Also, associate and full professors are usually on full year contracts rather than just for nine months.

"WHILE TOP-RANKED people are not always the best teachers," Whan pointed out, "on the average it can be assumed that they are better trained and do better teaching."

Whan's figures also indicate a lower student-faculty ratio during the summer session. The average summer class has only 18 students. Class sizes average between 30 and 35 for the regular sessions.

THE SMALLER classes allow more contact between the student and instructor if the student desires and allows a more informal class period, the director said.

With fewer students, the instructor has more time for individual conferences with students and more time to prepare each day's lecture or class period than in fall and spring sessions.

LIGHTER TEACHING loads should result in better teaching and better learning in the summer than in the fall," Whan said. "It may account in part for the higher grades earned by all levels of students in the summer.

"Greater percentages of the student body in the summer than in the fall are enrolled for graduate credit," Whan noted, "demanding better qualified teachers during the summer session."

"Also, the new students in summer school make up about

one-fourth of all new students coming to K-State during a 12 month period. From the standpoint of special needs for qualified teachers of new students, it is obvious that the summer school staff needs to be as well qualified as the staff during the regular session," Whan said.

Education Lab Granted Funds

A Mid-Continental Regional Educational Laboratory with headquarters to be in Kansas City is one of 12 regional laboratories which received funds for a development grant, according to William Coffield, dean of education.

One of several service centers will be in Manhattan.

Coffield, a member of both the board of trustees and the Executive Committee of the laboratory, attended a meeting with United States Office of Education representatives last week at which it was decided to seek a first year grant of around \$1.5 million.

CONGRESS MADE provisions for establishing and funding of these laboratories in Title IV of the Elementary and Secondary School Education Act (Public Law 89-10) of 1965. The MCREL region has tentatively been defined as eastern Kansas, western Missouri and eastern Nebraska. The educational laboratory is conceived and being planned with the objective of improving educational practice in the area.

"Emphasis will be on facilitating intra-regional cooperation among institutions of higher education, elementary and secondary school systems, state departments of education and all institutions and agencies working toward the solution of educational problems," Coffield said.

PRESENT PLANS call for a central facility and staff at Kansas City, with several service centers to be established over the region to serve local areas.

Computer Waits Until Fall

IBM computers which will be used this fall to enroll students will not be used for summer school enrollment.

Summer school students will be enrolled in Ahearn Field House in the same manner previously used. Under this process, students make up class schedules with the aid of their advisers. In the fall, this process will be done automatically by computer.

The administration's effort to introduce enrollment by computer has caused controversy on campus. Administrators say it is necessary in order to cut enrollment confusion, time and expense.

Some students have lodged complaints because the new system will not give students a choice of class time and instructors.

With a Wood Box

Magic Whan Analyzes Fans

By PAUL STRAUSS

A wooden box with meters, switches, buttons and dials sits on the floor on one side of Forest Whan's office.

"What's the box, Dr. Whan?"

"IT'S THE WHAN Audience Analyzer," replied the director of K-State's summer school.

Roughly three times every month, Whan packs up his box and flies to New York City to analyze an audience for CBS television network. His machine provides a running total of audience responses broken down into percentages.

THE ANALYZER works on wires strung out to the audience. Respondents are given a small box with "yes" and "no" buttons.

Whan said the machine could handle 100 responses simultaneously, "or more if you want to add more wires."

THE DEVICE is used to sample the audience of the television "News Special" of Harry Reasoner and Mike Wallace. The most recent program in this series was "What Do You Know About the Income Tax?" on April 5.

Plays and movies also can be tested by the



FOREST WHAN
Summer School Director

(Continued on page 6)



MODELING MORE FUN in the sun styles are Karen Thorsen, TJ Jr, Kay Farney, EED So, and Connie Langland, TJ Fr. Their dresses illustrate bell sleeves, hip skirts and high waistlines, all popular style in summer school.

'Shorts'—Big Word for Coeds

By JANE PRETZER
Features Editor

Color, bareness, novelty and personality are the big words in summer fashions from head to toe.

However, for K-State coeds in summer school the big words are "Shorts Allowed!"

According to tradition, a coed's summer school attire may be whatever she thinks is appropriate. This includes shorts (Bermuda and Jamaica), slacks and shifts.

Most new dress styles are cooler and more comfortable than shorts.

SKIRT HEMLINES are higher this year, with the 20-inch from the floor Bermuda skirt at the heights. The still-popular Granny gown is at the opposite end of the scale.

The summer school coed will be carefree and cool in the no-waistline silhouettes for spring and summer. A-line, Empire and shifts top the popularity list with no natural waistline styles showing. The hipster dress has been gaining in popularity.

BELL SLEEVES, cutouts, ruffles and contrasting trim are shown on many styles. Long

sleeved and sleeveless dresses will accompany the bell sleeves.

While the dress styles are simple, colors go wild. The outfits appear in a rainbow of colors and bold, offbeat color combinations.

The coed and man will be able to dress to fit their mood with colors ranging from celery green to nasturtium, parakeet blue to clay.

BUT COLOR will not stop at the hemline. New shoes show bright, unusual colors as well as combinations such as lime and turquoise or raspberry and pink.

Round and square toes, lots of trim and cutout backs and sides highlight much of the footwear.

Hip-hugger shorts of both the short and Bermuda variety are the thing for sportswear. However, no short shorts on campus Caroline Peine, assistant dean of women, says.

THE SHORTS can be topped with poorboys and T-shirts of all colors.

Students can show off tans in a bright array of swim suit styles. Jams, suits with knee length trunks, are shown for both sexes. Coeds may also don a bikini, a three piece suit that

includes a short overskirt, or a poorboy suit, as well as many of the novelty styles for the beach. Most suits are two pieces.

With such a variety at hand, the summer Stater can dress to fit his personality and mood and still be in vogue.

Thirty Short Courses On Summer Schedule

Thirty different short courses in a variety of fields will be offered during the 1966 summer school sessions.

E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and records, said most of the short courses being offered are primarily for graduate credit, but he added a few can be used for undergraduate credit or both.

THE FIRST short course is a workshop in school publications beginning June 6. This is the shortest of the courses, lasting only six days. The workshop requires a graduate standing or consent of the instructor.

The majority of the short courses will begin June 13. There are 15 offered in this session, and 12 are for undergraduate classes. The first short session of German I, French I and Spanish I are offered at this time.

June 14 to 24 field studies in agricultural education will be offered. These require a student to have experience in teaching agriculture or the consent of the instructor.

BEGINNING June 20, courses in agronomy, education and music will be offered. These either require graduate standing or consent of the instructor. On June 27, the College of Home Economics will offer courses in clothing, family and child development and family economics.

These are 600, 700 and 800 level courses which will be in session until July 8.

Beginning July 11, the second series of modern languages will be offered along with courses in education and family economics. The language courses will

continue until Aug. 5 and the others until July 22.

THE FINAL short session has only one course, teaching adult classes in agriculture. It is a 700-level course and is in session from July 25 to Aug. 5.

Registration for the first sessions and for students taking more than one successive session will be June 13 in Ahearn Field House. For students who do not register on June 13, registration will be on the first day of the session in the Registrar's office from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Summer Excludes Saturday Classes Whan Comments

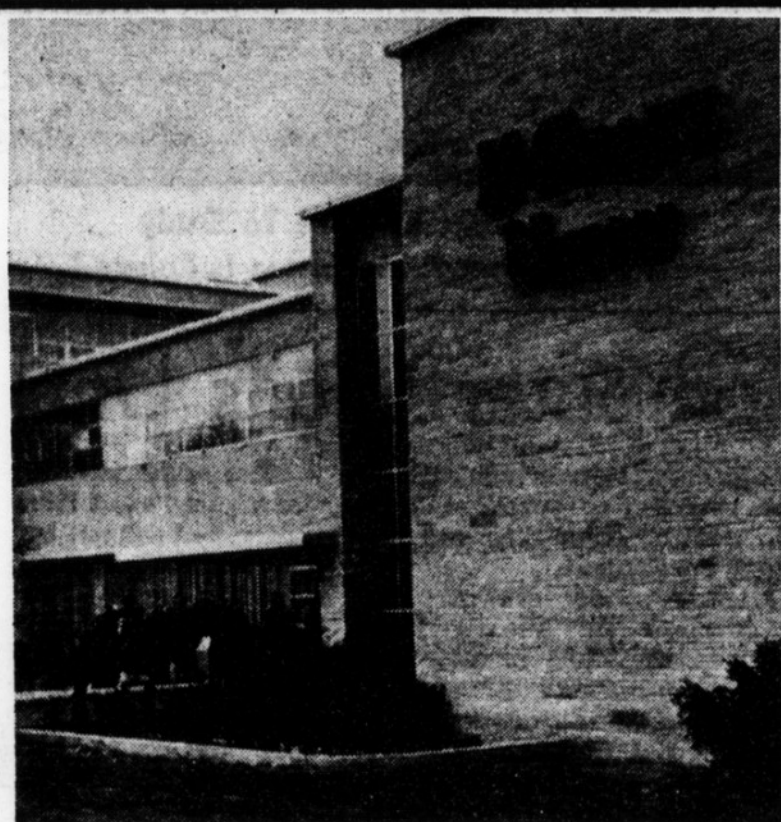
No Saturday classes are scheduled for Summer School. Classes are presently scheduled to begin at 7:30 a.m. and run to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Class times are 7:30, 8:40, 9:50, 11 and 12 in the morning and 1, 2:10 and 3:20 in the afternoon. Classes that count as either graduate or undergraduate hours will be offered.

The number of different classes offered in the colleges are as follows: College of Agriculture, 42; College of Architecture and Design, 17;

College of Arts and Sciences, 325; College of Education, 46; College of Commerce, 23; College of Engineering, 54; College of Home Economics, 37; and College of Veterinary Medicine, 28.

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Few Summer Changes Scheduled for Farrell

Farrell Library and its extension libraries maintain the same schedule during summer school as they do during regular school terms, Joe Kraus, director of libraries, said.

"We have our regular staff of 54 during summer school but we don't hire as many student assistants during summer school," Kraus said.

THE COURIER service which connects Farrell Library with libraries in Kansas City, Topeka and Lawrence will be continued throughout the summer, Kraus said. The service can be used by graduate students and faculty who need information not available at Farrell Library.

"We expect that the courier service will be used more during

the summer because faculty members often have more time to do research in the summer," Kraus said.

Transportation for the courier service is furnished by the library on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. A schedule has been arranged so that a person can study for several hours at one of the libraries before the car returns on its circular route, Kraus said.

IF A PERSON needs material but does not want to go to the neighboring libraries his request can be sent to one of the libraries over the teletype system and the courier will pick up the information desired and bring it back to Farrell Library.

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MODELING MORE FUN in the sun styles are Karen Thorsen, TJ Jr, Kay Farney, EED So, and Connie Langland, TJ Fr. Their dresses

illustrate bell sleeves, hip skirts and high waistlines, all popular style in summer school.

'Shorts'—Big Word for Coeds

By JANE PRETZER
Features Editor

Color, bareness, novelty and personality are the big words in summer fashions from head to toe.

However, for K-State coeds in summer school the big words are "Shorts Allowed!"

According to tradition, a coed's summer school attire may be whatever she thinks is appropriate. This includes shorts (Bermuda and Jamaica), slacks and shifts.

Most new dress styles are cooler and more comfortable than shorts.

SKIRT HEMLINES are higher this year, with the 20-inch from the floor Bermuda skirt at the heights. The still-popular Granny gown is at the opposite end of the scale.

The summer school coed will be carefree and cool in the no-waistline silhouettes for spring and summer. A-line, Empire and shifts top the popularity list with no natural waistline styles showing. The hipster dress has been gaining in popularity.

BELL SLEEVES, cutouts, ruffles and contrasting trim are shown on many styles. Long

sleeved and sleeveless dresses will accompany the bell sleeves.

While the dress styles are simple, colors go wild. The outfits appear in a rainbow of colors and bold, offbeat color combinations.

The coed and man will be able to dress to fit their mood with colors ranging from celery green to nasturtium, parakeet blue to clay.

BUT COLOR will not stop at the hemline. New shoes show bright, unusual colors as well as combinations such as lime and turquoise or raspberry and pink. Round and square toes, lots of trim and cutout backs and sides highlight much of the footwear.

Hip-hugger shorts of both the short and Bermuda variety are the thing for sportswear. However, no short shorts on campus Caroline Peine, assistant dean of women, says.

THE SHORTS can be topped with poorboys and T-shirts of all colors.

Students can show off tans in a bright array of swim suit styles. Jams, suits with knee length trunks, are shown for both sexes. Coeds may also don a bikini, a three piece suit that

includes a short overskirt, or a poorboy suit, as well as many of the novelty styles for the beach. Most suits are two pieces.

With such a variety at hand, the summer Stater can dress to fit his personality and mood and still be in vogue.

Thirty Short Courses On Summer Schedule

Thirty different short courses in a variety of fields will be offered during the 1966 summer school sessions.

E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and records, said most of the short courses being offered are primarily for graduate credit, but he added a few can be used for undergraduate credit or both.

THE FIRST short course is a workshop in school publications beginning June 6. This is the shortest of the courses, lasting only six days. The workshop requires a graduate standing or consent of the instructor.

The majority of the short courses will begin June 13. There are 15 offered in this session, and 12 are for undergraduate classes. The first short session of German I, French I and Spanish I are offered at this time.

June 14 to 24 field studies in agricultural education will be offered. These require a student to have experience in teaching agriculture or the consent of the instructor.

BEGINNING June 20, courses in agronomy, education and music will be offered. These either require graduate standing or consent of the instructor. On June 27, the College of Home Economics will offer courses in clothing, family and child development and family economics.

These are 600, 700 and 800 level courses which will be in session until July 8.

Beginning July 11, the second series of modern languages will be offered along with courses in education and family economics. The language courses will

continue until Aug. 5 and the others until July 22.

THE FINAL short session has only one course, teaching adult classes in agriculture. It is a 700-level course and is in session from July 25 to Aug. 5.

Registration for the first sessions and for students taking more than one successive session will be June 13 in Ahearn Field House. For students who do not register on June 13, registration will be on the first day of the session in the Registrar's office from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Summer Excludes Saturday Classes Whan Comments

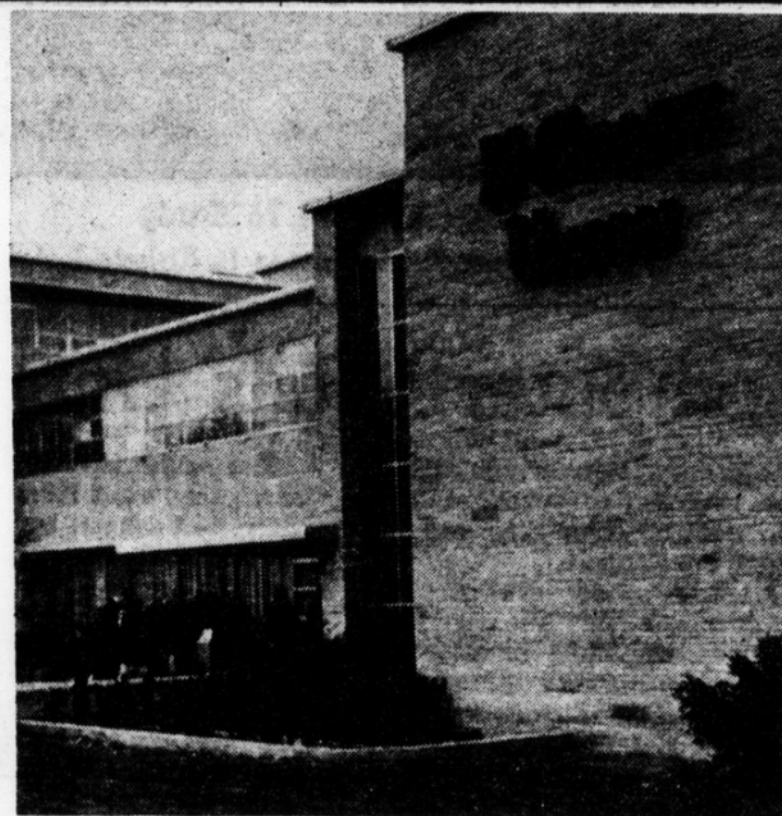
No Saturday classes are scheduled for Summer School. Classes are presently scheduled to begin at 7:30 a.m. and run to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Class times are 7:30, 8:40, 9:50, 11 and 12 in the morning and 1, 2:10 and 3:20 in the afternoon. Classes that count as either graduate or undergraduate hours will be offered.

The number of different classes offered in the colleges are as follows: College of Agriculture, 42; College of Architecture and Design, 17;

College of Arts and Sciences, 325; College of Education, 46; College of Commerce, 23; College of Engineering, 54; College of Home Economics, 37; and College of Veterinary Medicine, 28.

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Few Summer Changes Scheduled for Farrell

Farrell Library and its extension libraries maintain the same schedule during summer school as they do during regular school terms, Joe Kraus, director of libraries, said.

"We have our regular staff of 54 during summer school but we don't hire as many student assistants during summer school," Kraus said.

THE COURIER service which connects Farrell Library with libraries in Kansas City, Topeka and Lawrence will be continued throughout the summer, Kraus said. The service can be used by graduate students and faculty who need information not available at Farrell Library.

"We expect that the courier service will be used more during

the summer because faculty members often have more time to do research in the summer," Kraus said.

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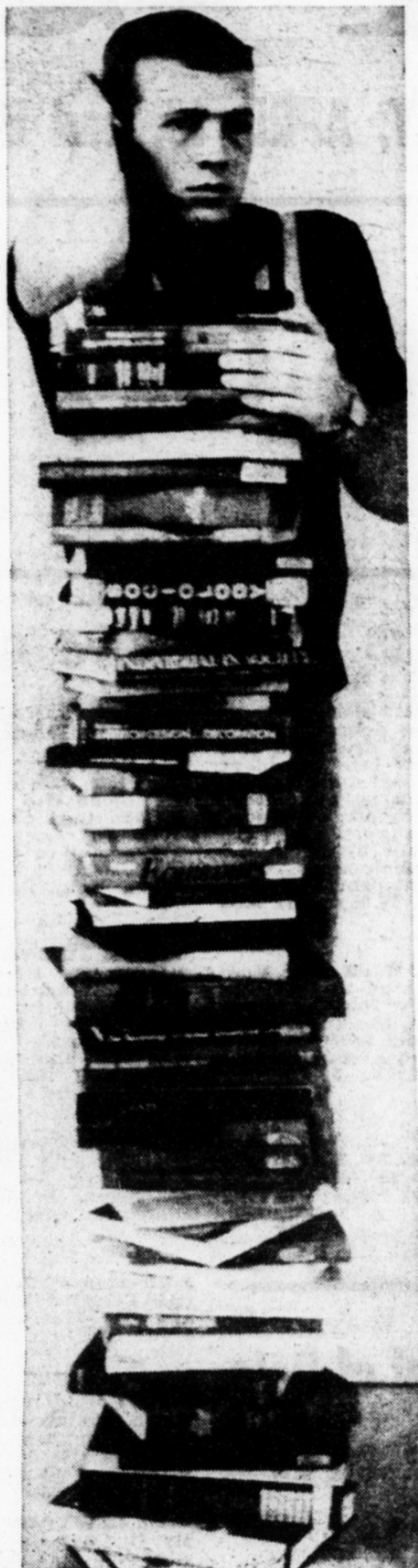
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Summer school attendance puts a student financially ahead of his contemporaries and gives him a longer period of productivity.

Three sessions of nine hours in summer school reduces a college career by two semesters, Forest Whan, summer school director, said. "Early graduation adds a year of earning power to the student's life."

"THIS EXTRA YEAR of earnings will not be at his starting salary," Whan said. "A student should estimate what his top salary will be after he has reached his peak of productivity," Whan said. "This is the salary for the extra year of earnings."

The starting salary for a new graduate always will be constant

and the amount of time required to reach the top salary will vary with individual abilities. The important factor is the top salary where the worker will remain, Whan said.

"USUALLY STUDENTS can go to summer school every summer, graduate a year early, work that year at a graduate salary level and come out ahead in the long run," according to Harold Kennedy, director of Aids and Awards. "However, excessive borrowing to permit graduation in three years sometimes works a real hardship on a new graduate's budget."

Fifteen hundred dollars is usually required for two regular semesters of undergraduate study. A summer session will cost a student an average of \$300. The approximate costs of

eight semesters is more than that of six semesters and three summer schools, Kennedy said.

"SUMMER SCHOOL is often rejected because students feel they must work during the summer vacation," Whan commented. "They do not want to finish school in debt."

The \$1,800 for three sessions of summer school can be borrowed and repaid after graduation. This amount subtracted from the extra year of earnings leaves the student ahead of his fellow students who spend four years in college.

Low-interest loans of many types with varying rates of interest are available to students for summer school, Kennedy said. "It is advisable to apply for a loan about a month before summer school begins," Kennedy said.

Thirty Classrooms Escape From Torrid Summer Heat

More than 30 classrooms will be air-conditioned for summer school according to Forest Whan, director of summer school.

He said five buildings in which classes are held will be completely air-conditioned this summer. They are Denison, Justin, Physical Science, Ward and New Kedzie halls.

THE UNION, Danforth Chapel and Williams Auditorium will also be air-conditioned. Whan said some library reading rooms will be air-conditioned and the new residence halls and their dining halls will be air-conditioned.

He said that it is likely that at least some parts of all buildings now used for classes will be used for summer school purposes. He said classes will be

scheduled in those buildings with air-conditioned classrooms until they are full then classes will be scheduled in the other buildings.

WHAN SAID some departments are moving to other buildings for the summer to take advantage of air conditioning. He said the psychology department will be located in the Physical Science building for summer school.

Whan said the majority of summer classes will be scheduled for the morning hours. Only 16 of the more than 500 classes will meet in the afternoon, he said. He added that "about half of those classes meeting in the morning will meet before 10."

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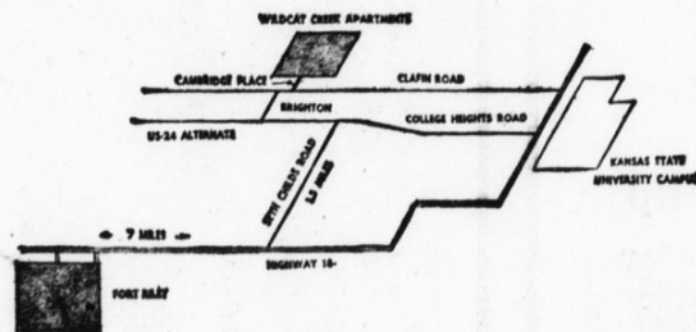
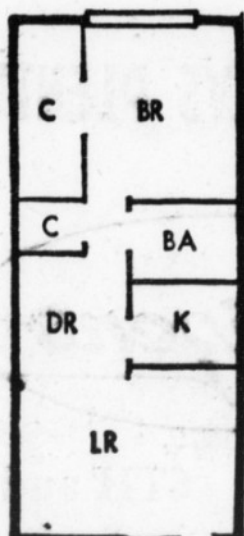
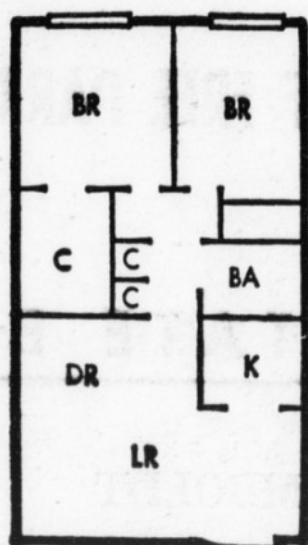
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Three Clinics Planned For Prospective Students

K-State will be the scene of three high school clinics this summer with an enrollment totaling approximately 2,000 students.

All three clinics will be in June and all share the primary purpose of encouraging high school students to attend K-State.

THE ALL-STATE Music Clinic will be June 12-19, the Publications Workshop is slated for June 6-11 and the 4-H Roundup is set for June 6-10.

The seventh annual publications workshop limits enrollment to 200 high school students and their advisers. K-State journalism students and faculty as well as visiting professionals serve as workshop instructors in the three sections: newspaper, yearbook and photography.

THE CLIMAX of the publications' workshop is the production of a workshop newspaper, a workshop yearbook and photographs for both supplied by students in the photography section with the idea of improving high school publications.

The 14th annual Music Clinic expects an enrollment of ap-

proximately 350, according to Morris Hayes, associate professor of music. Divisions of the clinic include band, orchestra and choral sections and the clinic is climaxed by three final concerts.

NOTED MUSICIANS and directors will serve as instructors at the clinic including Leo Kucinski, conductor of the Sioux City, S.D., Orchestra; Paul Salamunovich, director of choral music at Loyola University and associate conductor of the Roger Wagner Chorale; Lt. Cmdr. Anthony Mitchell, leader of the U.S. Navy Band; and Matt Betton, assistant director for the Stan Kenton Stage Band at Michigan State University.

SIMULTANEOUSLY with the music clinic is the Director's Clinic June 13-17. The music clinic serves as a laboratory for the directors' clinic.

The oldest of the summer

clinics is the 42nd annual 4-H Roundup with its theme of "Expanding Horizons" in Citizenship and Careers."

AT THIS AGE one of the most significant concerns of high school students is exploration for a career—we hope they like what they see at K-State," Glenn Busset, associate state 4-H leader, said.

Highlights of the 4-H Roundup include a barbecue at Rock Springs State 4-H Center and the appearance of a former Miss America at the final assembly.

EXPECTED attendance at 4-H Roundup is 1,200 high school students.

Students at all three clinics will be housed in University residence halls. Sponsors for the clinics are the respective departments and the Department of Continuing Education.

Director Analyzes Viewers With a 'Magic Whan' Box

(Continued from page 1) analyzer, Whan remarked. Occasionally teachers are tested on what kind of entertainment appeals to their classes. Then the pupils are tested.

WHAN SAID the two groups always pushed the buttons at the same time, but they were the opposite buttons.

Whenever the teachers, who had been trained in psychology, thought the plot would appeal to their students, the teenagers found the idea "corny," he said.

"ALL MY life has been devoted to teaching," Whan said, but considerable spare time has been spent studying radio.

He formed and manages an independent radio consulting service which has done studies for the Federal Communications Commission and the British Broadcasting Company. One of the more interesting studies, he said, was for the Canadian Broadcasting Company. For this network, his firm tested cows.

"WE FOUND they give one

quart more milk a day if they listen to music."

"What kind of music do they like?"

"Oh, only relaxing music," Whan replied.

DURING THE Korean War, Whan's research service sent a representative to the war zone to determine GI's attitudes toward government radio programs.

"Some things they didn't like," Whan said. The government radio was not playing any advertisements; the soldiers disliked that. "They missed the commercials," he said.

WHAN HAS been director of the summer school here since 1960, but his background is varied.

He graduated from K-State in 1928. He remembers that smoking was prohibited on campus in those days. Whan worked his way through college. He was "on the paint crew during the school year" and summers he "pulled taffy" at a carnival.

Union Schedules Summer Activities

Activities sponsored by the K-State Union will include something new this year for summer school students and faculty.

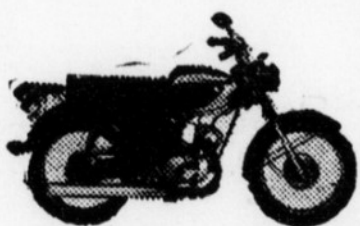
THE UNION is in charge of a pontoon boat complete with an awning and deck chairs. "Float Boat Trips" will be scheduled throughout the summer session providing students with floating tours of Tuttle Creek.

A Kansas City Trip is also on the agenda. A bus trip will take students to Kansas City for lunch. The trip includes a baseball game the same afternoon and dinner with an evening at the Starlight Theatre. Busses will return students to the campus about 2 a.m. the next day.

A fashion show, presented for the first time last summer, is to include summer fashions for men and women this year.

BOWLING LEAGUES and sports tournaments are scheduled for the summer session, Jerry Mock, Union recreation director, said. From six to eight bowling leagues will be formed during the summer term.

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Summer School Worries

Housing Choice No Problem

Summer school housing is more than adequate and will not present any serious space problems.

HOUSING HAS never been a problem, especially during summer school. Two dormitories, Jardine Terrace and more than 1,000 apartments will be available for summer housing, Wendell Kerr, assistant director of housing, said.

Housing and eating conditions

will be different during the summer session, Thomas Frith, assistant dean of residence hall programs, said. The two dorms available will be air-conditioned and the food will be altered to fit the season.

Marlatt and Goodnow halls probably will be used for summer school residents and Kramer Food Center will be used for dining, he said. "One dorm will be used for regular student res-

idence while the other will house pre-enrollment and registration students."

FRITH SAID applications for the residence halls from both graduate and undergraduate students will be accepted.

Cost of the residence hall contract including room and board is \$180. This contract covers an eight-week period and includes 20 meals per week.

Merna Zeigler, Union food director, said meal costs for summer school will be approximately one-half the regular semester fee. The meal schedule will remain the same except for breakfast which will be served from 6:30 to 8:00 a.m.

Students desiring off-campus apartments can expect a wide selection, Kerr commented. Most new apartments start at a base rate of approximately \$90. Furniture and utilities are extra costs, he said.

A list of off-campus apartments that are University approved is available in the Housing Office. This card file includes rent, description of the department, location and other requirements.

Students may look through this file and select the type of apartment they are looking for.

June 13 Registration Inaugurates Session

Summer School begins with registration June 13 in Ahearn Field House. Students will register for the eight-week Summer School and for the first short Summer Session from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

IBM CARDS of new students who have sent in applications and have been accepted and K-State students who attended spring semester will be at registration. These cards are to be picked up on entering the Field House. They should be filled out as indicated and handed in.

Each student should go then to the table advisers in his particular curriculum. The tables are labeled clearly and there schedules of classes will be worked out.

Cards for each class must be pulled by the student and checked by his adviser.

FEES MUST then be paid and checkers will check the line schedule of classes for each student before he leaves registration.

K-State students who attended the spring semester may go through enrollment just by going through at the designated time. No filling of forms previous to enrollment is necessary.

Classes begin June 14. More

than 400 students are estimated to enroll in Summer School.

WELL QUALIFIED high school juniors are being encouraged to attend. They will be admitted on the recommendation of their principal and a good grade average.

The IBM computer will not be used for registration. Students will be able to choose their instructors and the time of day of their classes.

The fewer number of students enrolling in Summer School makes the use of the computer unnecessary. Enrollment will take only one day.

Officials To Require Permit For Tuttle Creek Facilities

A permit soon will be required to use any public area at Tuttle Creek Reservoir except at the observation points.

THE KANSAS CITY Office of the Corps of Engineers announced that Tuttle Creek and other Corps reservoirs in Kansas with federally owned property will be affected by the fee system.

The federal program, similar to that already in use by the state, will require park users to buy a vehicle permit. A one day

permit will cost 50 cents and a year permit will cost \$7. State permits cost \$1 for a day and \$5 for a year.

CORPS OFFICIALS said all areas requiring permits will be marked and rangers will patrol the areas. Persons not having permits and refusing to buy them will be asked to leave the area.

Permits will be available by April 15. Proceeds from the permits are used for additions and improvements to recreation systems in various states.

Dames Entertain At Casino Party

A casino, offering roulette, blackjack, 21 and prizes was the party theme for University Dames and their husbands March 26 in the Blue Room at Wildcat Lanes. Party decorations were furnished by a well-known gambling casino in Reno, Nev.

A prize was given at midnight to the person with the largest winnings. Several husbands served as dealers and bartenders.

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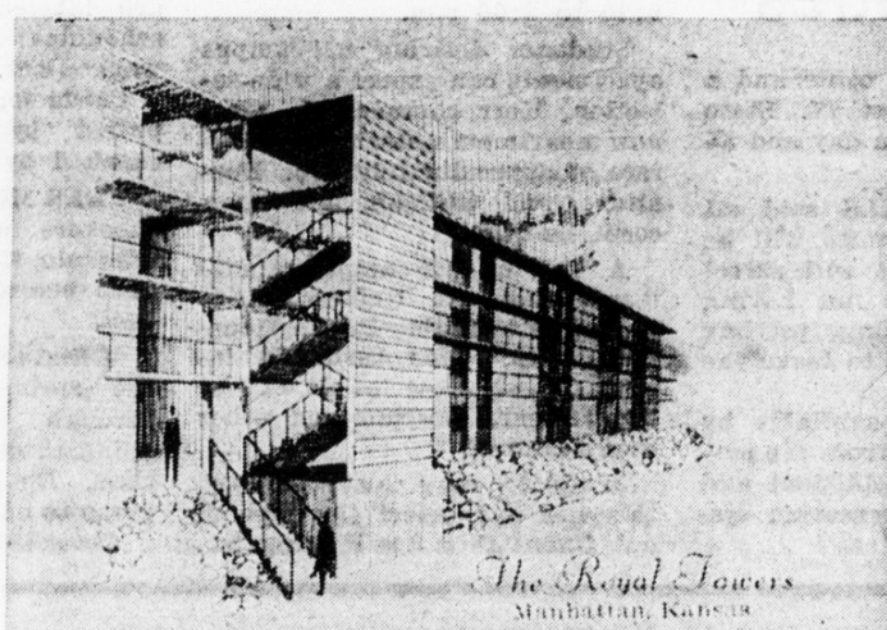
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Downtown Manhattan

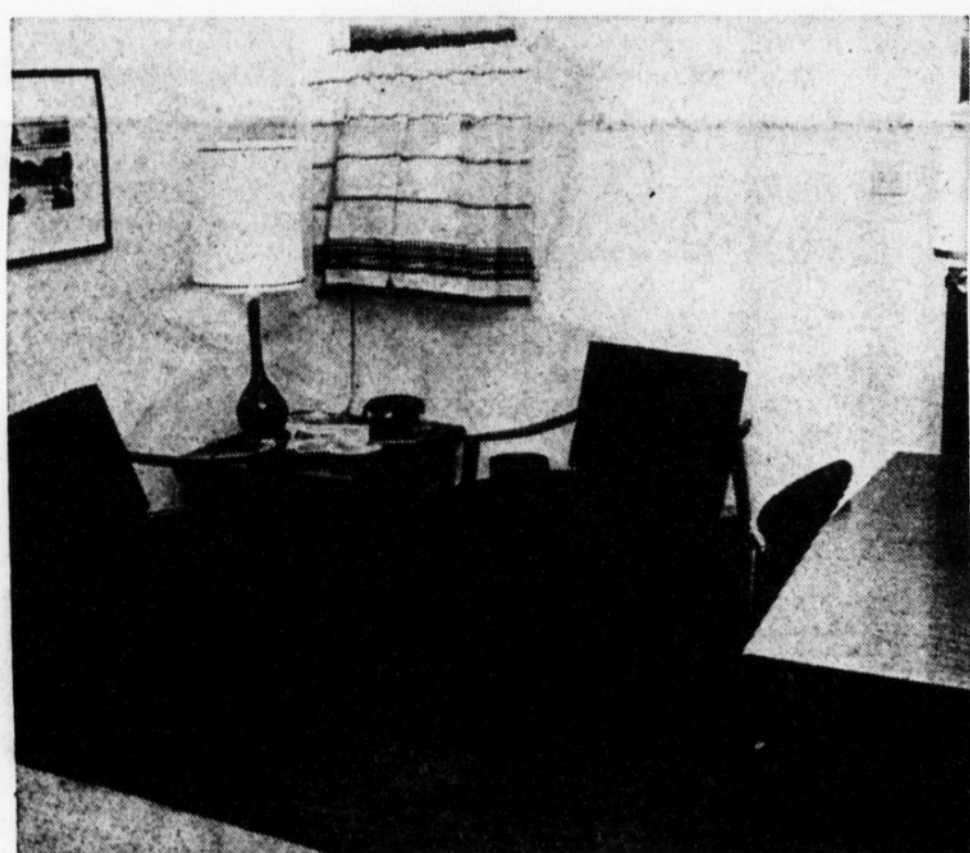
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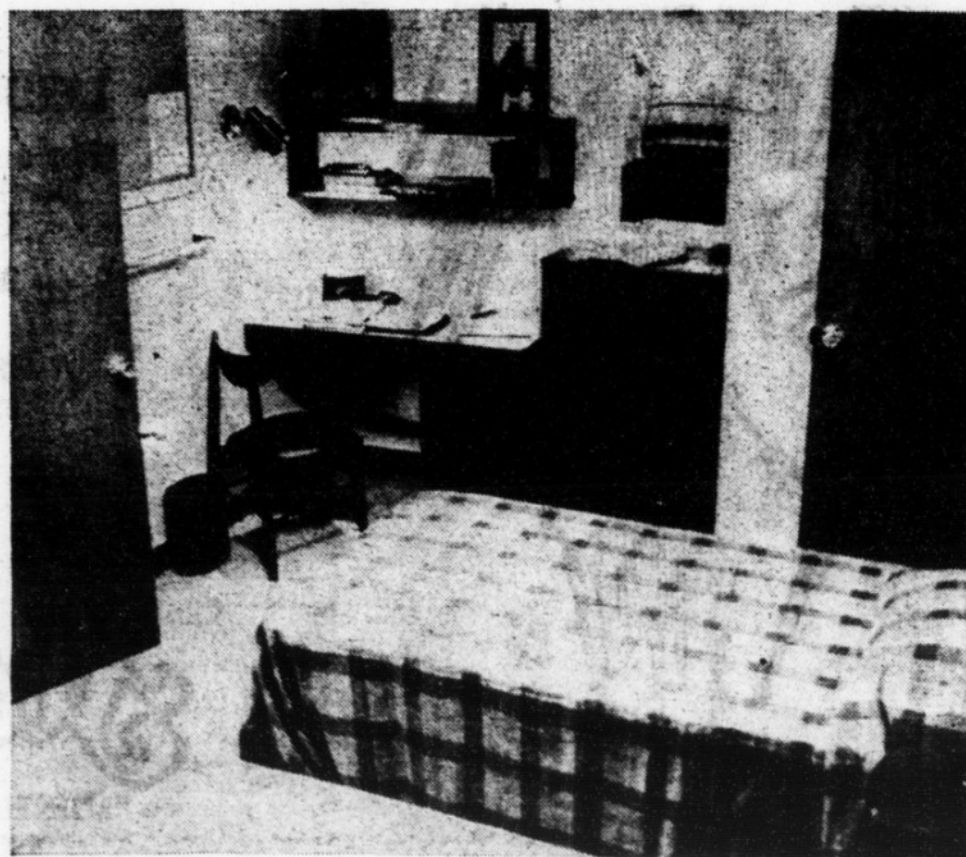
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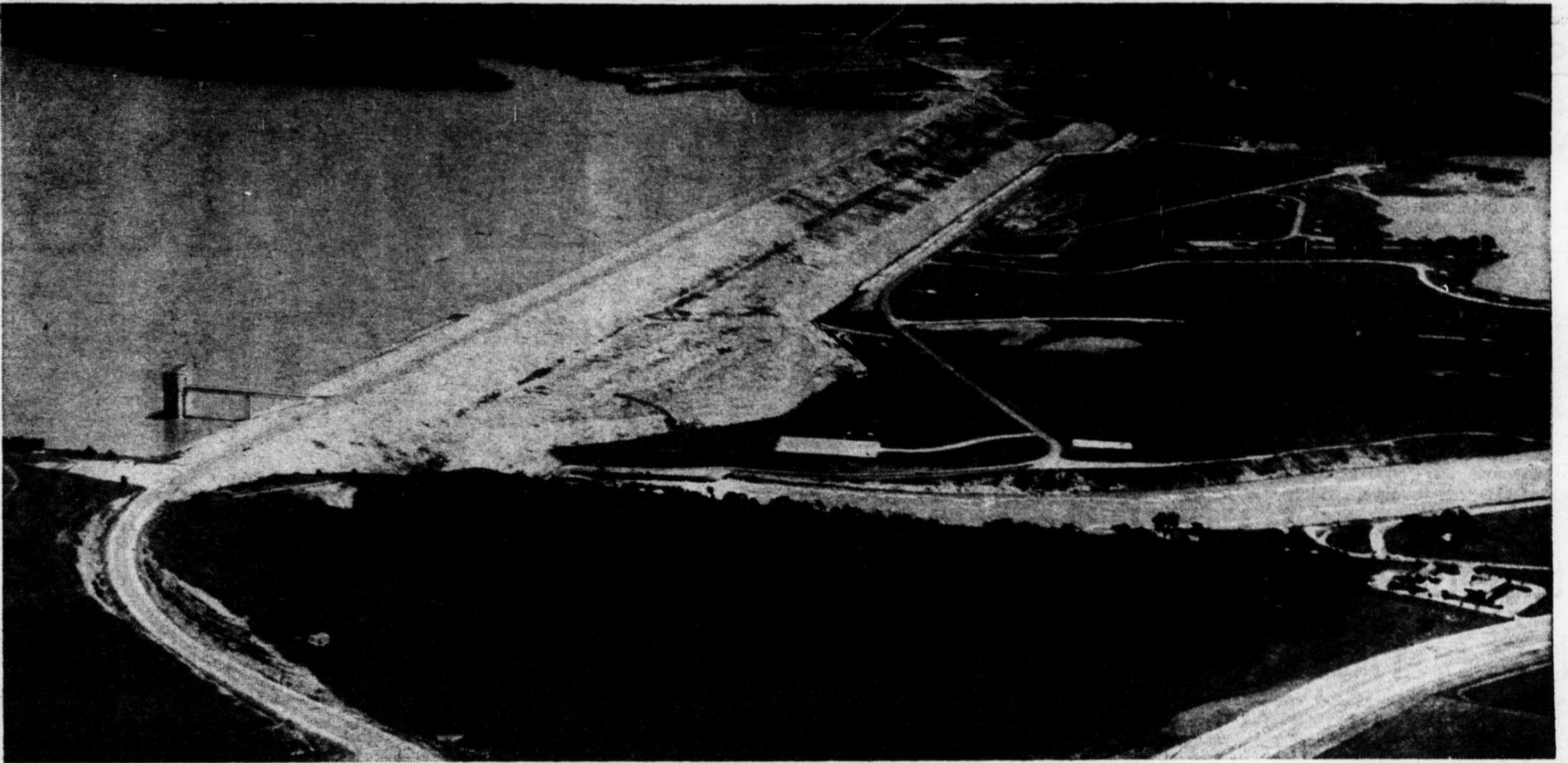
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Putters, Pontoon Boaters Find Summer Diversion

Summer school begins June 14, and proceeds through the Kansas summer. What weather characteristics can be expected during session? What temperatures should be expected, and how much does it usually rain?

WEATHER can be unpredictable, but will generally fall inside an average range, L. Dean Bark, associate professor of physics, said. It is with this average range that meteorologists are able to make long range weather predictions.

Bark has illustrated in a series of pamphlets some of the statistics of Kansas weather. From

these statistics the most probable summer school weather conditions can be determined.

By his statistics, Bark has shown that the average maximum temperature of June 14, is 86 degrees (F). The statistics show that 68 per cent of the time, the temperature will be in the range of 78 to 95 degrees. The most likely temperature being about the average, or 86 degrees.

THE MINIMUM temperature during the night for June 14 is lower than the daytime temperature. It averages 62 degrees. Sixty-eight per cent of the time

the temperature will be in the range of 55 to 70 degrees. The temperature will lie outside of these ranges only 32 per cent of the time, or 32 years out of 100.

The temperature is lowest about sunrise, Bark said. It is highest from about 2 to 4 in the afternoon.

According to Bark's statistics, the middle day of summer school, July 9, should have a high of 91 degrees. Its most likely range will be from 84 to 99 degrees.

STATISTICS showed that the highest average maximum tem-

peratures occur during the last days of July. The chances for record high temperatures are most likely, however in mid-August. According to the statistics, the last day of summer school, August 9, should have a maximum temperature in the range of 86 to 101 degrees. The average maximum temperature for this date is 93 degrees.

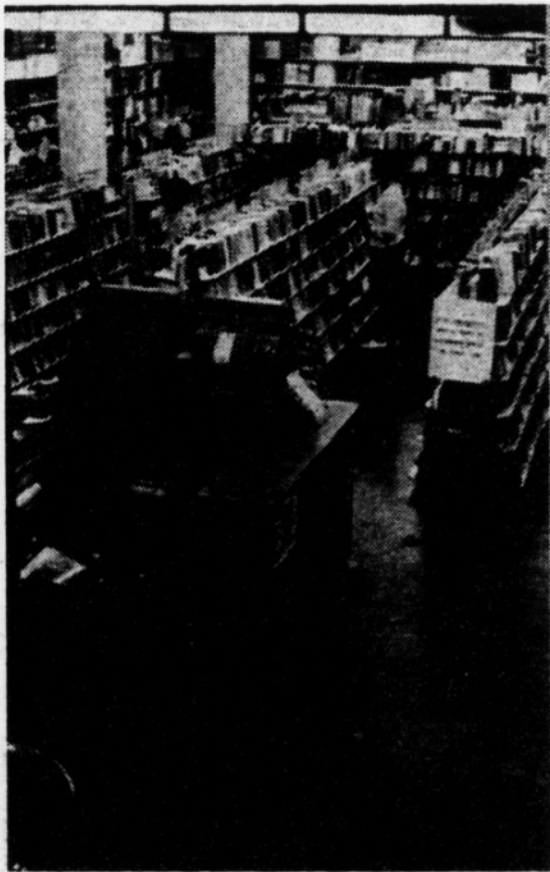
Besides the temperature, rainfall or precipitation is another factor the weatherman must predict. Rainfall like temperature can be predicted long range by past averages.

Average precipitation for the

Manhattan area, Bark's statistics showed, is more than 30 inches per year. An interesting fact about the weather, Bark said, is that 65 to 80 per cent of this annual precipitation comes in the summer months. According to his statistics, 40 per cent of this precipitation comes in the months of June, July, and August.

From Bark's statistics it can be determined that in general the lowest temperature of summer school would not be below 55 degrees or above 101 degrees. The statistics also show the average rainfall during summer school is 7 to 7.5 inches.

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Summer Temperatures Vary

A new golf course to be opened this summer and float trips on Tuttle Creek are the newest possible activities for summer school students this summer.

The golf course is located in the University Park residential and recreational development area about 25 miles from Manhattan on the west shore of the lake, according to Steve Ahrens, assistant to the director of endowment and development.

HE SAID the course, which

will probably be open in June, will be a nine hole sand green course with a system of alternate tees for those wishing to play 18 holes. Each green has two tees approaching the green from different directions.

Ahrens said, "We will probably call it the Cedar Hills Golf Course." The cost will be about \$3.00 for the summer for summer school students and University staff and faculty.

AHRENS SAID a club house is being constructed using the

foundation walls of a stone house at least 100 years old. The club house will be entirely self-service, he said. Vending machines will be installed for drinks and other concessions and possibly even golf balls and tees, he said.

Considering the difficulty of the course, Ahrens said, "It will favor the person with the accurate game—the straight hitter."

The other addition to the summer school activities roster, the float trip, will be sponsored by the Union, according to Bill Smith, Union program director.

Forest Whan, director of summer school, said a pontoon boat with a 65 horsepower motor and a 10 by 28 foot deck has been leased for this purpose.

SMITH SAID final plans have not been made but tentative plans call for the float trips, and perhaps fishing trips, barbecues, and even a floating band.

He said the problem of transporting to and from the lake has not been worked out but added that a bus might be leased for transportation purposes.

Smith said the frequency of the float trips would depend upon the interest generated. A floating band for beach parties is a possibility but the problem of power supplies for the musicians' amplifiers on the boat may hamper this idea, he said.

WHAN SAID the boat will carry a maximum of 30 passengers at one time. He said summer school students will be charged for trip "probably 25 cents apiece depending upon the operational costs."

He said the boat may be used as early as May if the weather and planning permit. In this case, Whan said, this semester's students would probably be charged a larger amount for the trip.

Students' Summer Grades Higher Than Fall, Spring

The over-all grade averages of students who attend summer school are higher than those of students who attend only the fall and spring sessions.

A study of the grades of undergraduate students made by Forest Whan, summer school director, found that over a period of five years the overall grade point average was consistently higher in summer school.

IN THE YEAR 1960-61 grades for the fall semester averaged 2.38, the spring semester averaged 2.35 and 2.50 in the summer session. Last year grades for the fall semester averaged 2.38, the spring semester 2.40 and 2.48 in summer school.

Motivation and interest are key words in the higher grade-point average of summer school students. Other factors involved are fewer distractions such as holidays and no heavy schedule of athletic events.

This comparison of summer school students' grades and the grades of students enrolled only

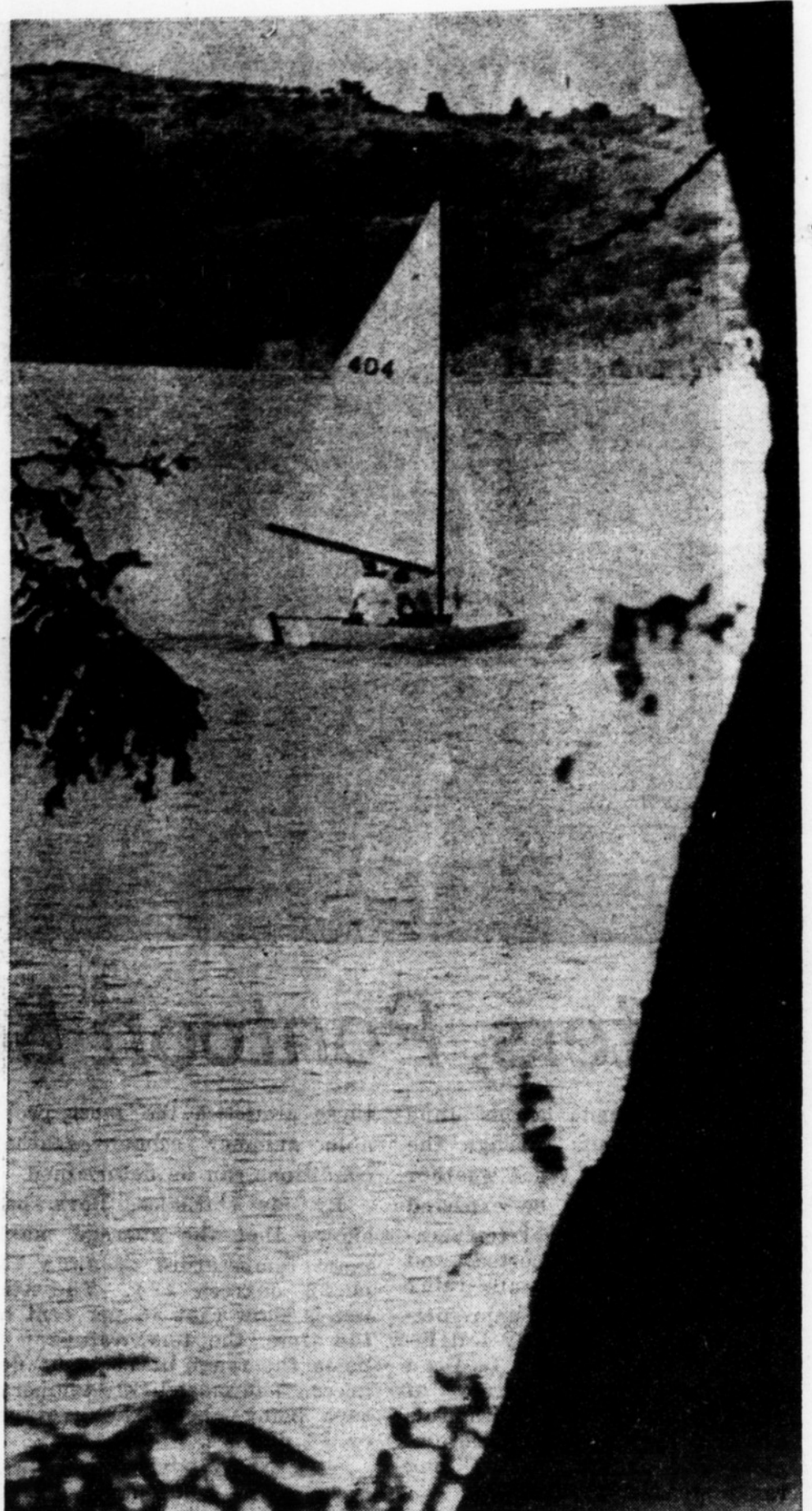
in regular sessions has caused controversy.

Some persons contend the grade averages of summer school students are higher only because the more intelligent or harder working students attend summer school.

Study is more concentrated with classes meeting every day and classes are also smaller, averaging 18 students compared to 30 in the other semesters, Whan said.

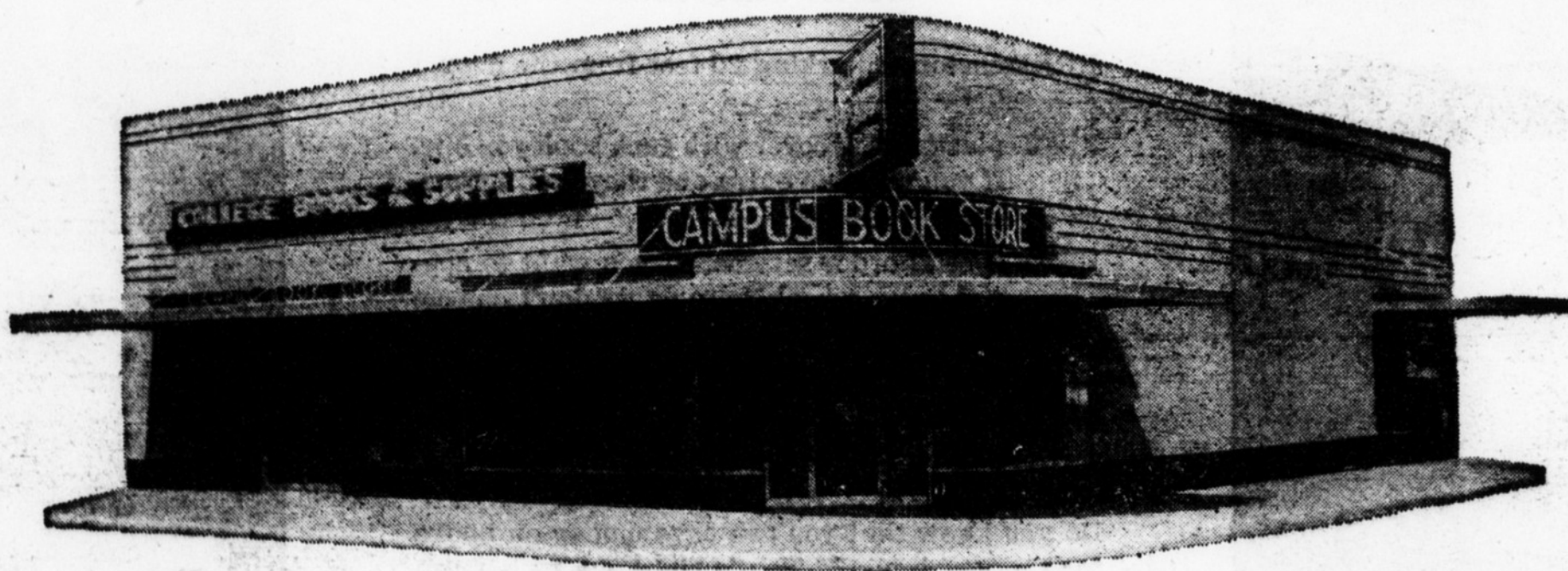
Other studies show that a larger percentage of students who attend summer school graduate. In a study taken over a period of eight years 99 per cent of the class of 1957 who attended summer school graduated while only 49 per cent of the students who never attended summer school graduated.

IN THE CLASS of 1958, 83 per cent of summer school students graduated compared to 52 percent of students who never attended summer school.



DRIFTING ACROSS Tuttle Creek Lake is a Sniper Sailboat. Hours spent at the lake waste pleasantly away for summer school students, while closed books lie on unused desks.

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Speaker To Open Week's Festivities

K-State's second annual International Week will begin Friday with a speech by Dr. Arthur Larson, former director of the U.S. Information Agency.

Sponsored by the Council on International Activities, International Week Activities will last until Sunday, April 24 with the theme "The World Is Our Campus." It will highlight the many international educational activities at K-State.

The World Today

VC Shell Airbase; Eight Persons Die Damage in Millions

SAIGON—Communist guerrillas staged a sneak attack on the largest U.S. air base in Viet Nam today killing eight persons, wounding 128 and causing millions in damages to a fleet of warplanes. Seven of the dead and 109 of the wounded were Americans.

(See details on page 3.)

French Refuse OK

PARIS—The French government has refused for the first time in 20 years to permit a ceremony in Paris this year in memory of American soldiers killed in the city's liberation in 1944.

(See details on page 3.)

Storm Batters Ships

The Italian luxury liner Michelangelo today was reported plowing its way out of violent North Atlantic storm that claimed the lives of two of its passengers and swept five crewmen from another vessel into the sea. Still another ship, a Liberian freighter with 43 crewmen, was temporarily in danger of sinking in the violent storm.

(See details on page 3.)

Miners Still Strike

PITTSBURGH—About a third of the soft coal industry's 58,000 striking miners trickled back to work Tuesday in response to an appeal from their union president. But roving bands of maverick pickets shut down other pits and threatened to delay settlement of the contract dispute.

(See details on page 3.)

President James A. McCain said it will give prominence to the more than 500 international students, from 60 countries, now studying, teaching and doing research on campus.

LARSON'S SPEECH on "Practical Program for Peace" will open the International Week activities at 10 Friday morning in the Union Ballroom. He is sponsored by the Controversial Issues Committee.

Other international speakers include Brazilian ambassador to the United States, Vasco Leitao da Cunha. His excellency will speak on "Brazil and Latin American Cooperation" at 10 a.m. Friday, April 22 in the Union main ballroom.

THE BRAZILIAN ambassador's speech will open the Fine Arts Festival with exhibitions featuring Brazilian art and architecture. Also on Friday, April 22 will be an international talent show and fashion parade.

International Week activities will include seminars by the African Students Association, the Peace Corps, People-to-People, and the Cosmopolitan Club. The Inter-fraternity and Panhellenic Councils will host foreign students in fraternity and sorority houses Wednesday, April 20.

SCHEDULED Saturday is a rowing regatta with Purdue University at Tuttle Creek Lake. The coach, Don Rose, is training the team for the Olympics.

A tea for foreign scholars will be the major international week event on Sunday. A seminar discussion of "Interaction of Russia with the Middle East and South Asia" will be Monday.

A speech by President McCain Wednesday; the Cosmopolitan Club "Feast of Nations," Thursday, April 21; a soccer match Saturday, April 23; a coffee hour Sunday, April 24; and continuing features, "Talkers Corner" and "Flying Carpets to Overseas Study and Travel" providing information. Tours of Manhattan and Ft. Riley will round out the week's activities.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 13, 1966

NUMBER 119

Senate Approves Resolution Against Machine Enrollment

Student Senate splashed a wave of concern Tuesday night on the continuing ripples of controversy about computer enrollment.

A RESOLUTION stating senators' opposition to any enrollment procedure which does not allow students a choice of instructor and class time was approved almost unanimously. Senate action has come after a petition circulated by Students for Positive Action, was signed by 1,730 students.

Gary Bohn, EE Sr and co-

sponsor of the resolution, said it is not a demand, but an expression of concern. Faculty Senate voted down a motion several years ago concerning a computer arranged parking system for staff and faculty, Bohn said. Student Senate should have the same right with enrollment, he said.

PAUL RUTH, SOC Gr, and Jim Gerringer, student body president will meet with President James A. McCain Thursday to discuss enrollment and the petition.

The recommended apportionments to the big three—the Union, Athletics and Student Publications—were ruled dead by Senate Chairman Burk Jubelt. The recommendation had been submitted earlier to the old Senate by the Apportionment Board. For consideration by the new Senate they must be resubmitted.

JUBELT ALSO appointed Phil Moore, PRL Sr, as parliamentarian for the new Senate. Mrs. Erlene Carr was appointed Student Governing Association (SGA) secretary.

In other action, a motion that Student Senate subscribe to campus newspapers from five schools in the Big Eight, Wichita State University and Washington University in St. Louis was tabled pending cost studies.

RECOMMENDATIONS for SGA committee directors, Apportionment Board members and Attorney General were tabled for one week in accordance with senate procedure.

Senate also passed a motion opening the position of liaison members to the Pep Coordinating Council and for a position on the Public Relations Committee.

SPA To Present Petitions With Signatures of 1,700

More than 1,700 students have signed a petition opposing the use of computer enrollment here next fall.

JIM O'FALLON, president of Students for Positive Action (SPA), said circulation of petitions will terminate Thursday afternoon when SPA will present the petitions to President James A. McCain and E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

The petition, being circulated by SPA, expresses the group's objection to "the immediate instigation of machine enrollment," O'Fallon said.

"PRESIDENT McCain told SPA that they at least deserve a hearing, considering the number of persons who have signed the petition," O'Fallon said.

"If President McCain feels that student protest is warranted, it is possible that he will

stop the employment of computer enrollment next fall," O'Fallon said.

O'Fallon said petitions are to be turned in by Thursday.

The petition charges the administration with violating a bond between students and administration by not consulting with students before completing computerized enrollment plans.

New Laboratory Will Aid In Finding Ages of Rocks

The first Mass Spectrometer Laboratory for Rubidium-Strontium Geochronology to be used in Kansas and one of the few in the Midwest will be put into operation here next fall, according to Douglas Brookins, director of the laboratory.

THE LABORATORY is being made possible through a National Science Foundation grant which will be matched with \$22,000 from University funds.

Scientists can determine the age of rocks on the basis of products of radioactive elements. The rubidium-strontium method to be used at K-State will make it possible to date rocks as old as the earth (4.5 billion years) and as young as one million years in age.

BROOKINS SAID the laboratory will be in Thompson hall. Most of the necessary remodeling has been completed under a previous grant.

The lab will consist mainly of one large machine occupying 100 to 150 square feet of floor space. This machine will turn out the results of a rock sample in about one day, Brookins said, but the associated preparatory chemistry will require two to three days to complete.

TO DATE a rock sample, the material is first crushed and then dissolved. The essential elements are separated from the rest of the sample and concentrated before being placed in the mass spectrometer.

The spectrometer will collect thermions from the sample and the ratios of the isotopes can then be computed to determine the age of the sample.

BROOKINS SAID although

the lab will be able to date rock samples as young as about one million years, its maximum accuracy lies in the 100's of millions of years and older category. He said the lab should be able to determine the age of a sample with an accuracy of about one half of one per cent.

The laboratory is intended for joint research use by faculty and graduate students but Brookins said a few undergraduates will probably be connected with its use.

Gerritz Forecasts Enrollment Jump

Between 11,000 and 11,500 students are expected to enroll next fall.

E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and records, said that because high school graduating classes are about the same size this spring as last, the increase will come from more students continuing college work.

Gerritz said the GI bill will give men who have been in the service since 1955 financial assistance. Those included would be men who already have a degree and want to do graduate work. For this reason, graduate school figures may increase somewhat but the amount of increase has not been determined.

With the opening of the new residence hall next fall, housing should not be a problem even with increased enrollment, he said.



Staff Photo

CHEERLEADING candidates practice under the leadership of Elaine Coburn, EED Jr, present cheerleader. Final candidates will be selected April 21 and 28. Practice for

men and coeds will be at 7 p.m. Thursday and Tuesday in the boys' gym. Male cheerleaders and Willie Wildcat interviews will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union.

Two Kinds of Mistakes

This newspaper, like all others, makes two types of mistakes.

One, which is neither justifiable nor desirable, is an error in fact or mechanics. The other is a mistake only to a reader who claims he was misquoted, slighted in the news columns, or who simply does not agree with the newspaper's policy or principles.

A NEWS SOURCE may be misquoted, and editors accept the blame for this. But many times a person actually makes a statement without thinking about how it would appear in print. He blames the newspaper for the result, not realizing that printed and spoken words differ greatly.

Consider the difference in language interpretation. A Collegian reporter recently was rebuked for quoting a news source as saying "criteria" when the source said "criterion". Many modern English grammar texts and teachers accept criteria as both singular and plural form. But to the

news source who was quoted on the matter, the reporter made a mistake.

COLLEGIATE JOURNALISM is the hardest beat in the profession. It combines learning with the very real rigors of publishing a daily newspaper.

But in the end, collegiate journalists are judged in relation to their professional counterparts who make the same mistakes with varying degrees of frequency.

And the mistakes are of two kinds, one real, the other not-so-real. Neither is peculiar to a college newspaper.—Leroy Towns

Editorial



The Kansas State Collegian

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Standing on the Corner

Space Wasted on Campus

Consider all the usable space that is going to waste on campus. Approximately 83 per cent of all the unoccupied space is being wasted. (Would you believe 50 per cent?)

ONE SPACE THAT could be put to good use would be the area just east of Anderson. The only thing that would be more appropriate there than another nine-story women's dormitory would be a new cow palace and feed lot for the College of Agriculture.

Another space that is being wasted by the entire student body is the "Letters to the Editor" area in the Collegian. One would assume that with such well-informed, intelligent and witty students on campus, a separate page would need to be devoted. Because letters are scarce, this column has to fill the space.

Another area that is a gross waste of



parker

space is the football stadium. With very little effort, this spot could be turned into a sports arena of some sort.

TO ALLEVIATE TRAFFIC congestion, a nine-story men's dormitory could be built in the center of the women's dormitory complex. In addition to improving the traffic problem, it would make college life more interesting for all concerned.

The ROTC drill field should be put to some constructive purpose, perhaps a super-size swimming pool for the swimming team. The pool could serve two purposes if the ROTC department would agree to practice drill only on winter months when the ice was sufficiently thick.

All the land north of the animal industries building could be made into a parking lot for students without parking permits. They might have to walk further by driving than if they would have walked in the first place, but at least the land would be put to a useful purpose.—vern parker



Woman's Plight Unsolved; Called Second Class Victim

College women live in a dream world. For four years they are equal to men. They compete with them for grades, for honors, for recognition. They can even become student body presidents or newspaper editors.

MANY WOMEN graduate expecting to find careers in which they can use their educations, where they can be "fulfilled." "Me? A mere housewife? Never," they say disdainfully.

Most will find that while their understanding of Eliot, Toynbee and Kierkegaard may make life infinitely richer, it may not make them materially as well off as a few courses in shorthand and typing.

A lucky few will snare positions in which they can make good use of their education and intelligence. We are warned, however, that careers may not be as attractive in the flesh as they seem in one's imagination. Of course, many men, too, are subject to post-graduate disappointment.

STILL, MORE MEN are successful than women. Some persons still insist that women simply are not as intellectually agile as men. That's why there have been no female Tolstoys or Beethovens or Nietzsches, they argue. There haven't been any Negro Beethovens either, but that doesn't mean there won't be.

Women and Negroes are both second class human beings in this society. According to a recent magazine article by satirist Jules Feiffer, Negroes are "star victims" while: "Women's position is far less dramatic and, consequently, less conscience-demanding (than the Negro's).

"Lost in the shadow of our greater prejudices, she drags along, her problem not taken seriously by either herself or anyone else, her identity a mess because she has neither a rock of acceptance nor rejection to anchor it. Woman is a second class victim. And what is her problem? We all know it is man."

According to Feiffer, men created women simply to become "deliciously conscious of themselves." They really don't like women at all.

WHETHER OR NOT women are liked by men, most of them will choose or be forced into a role basically of satisfying a male counterpart. There seems to be a basic motivation for women to look up to men, for men to look up to men, and for no one to want it any differently.

A renegade female can choose a career, but she will be branded as misfit by most of society. Or a woman can choose to juggle both a career and marriage, but here probably will be a second class career.

When hubby is transferred, she will quit her job and administer the moving. When the children are ill, she will take a leave of absence to mother them back to health.

WE SEE NO way for the female to evade her own particular kind of necessity. One writer in Look magazine's special January issue on "The American Woman" suggests that she find her "way back to true womanhood" so that "the American man will recover his pride and his manhood."

On the other hand, we were told during childhood that if one can touch her left elbow with her left hand, she will change sexes. Now let's see. . .

—The Daily Texan, University of Texas

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHY CAN'T YOU BE LIKE SOME OF THE OTHER FACULTY AND JUST TAKE TRANQUILIZERS!"

Reds Attack Saigon Airbase

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist guerrillas staged a sneak artillery attack on the largest U.S. air base in Viet Nam today killing eight persons, wounding 128 and causing millions in damages to a fleet of warplanes. Seven of the dead and 109 of the wounded were Americans.

An estimated 30 Viet Cong crept to the edge of the sprawling Tan Son Nhut airbase and fired recoilless rifles and mortars for 15 minutes at its storage facilities, 13,000 sleeping warriors and rows of airplanes.

THOUSANDS of persons in Saigon watched from rooftops as flares, tracers and flaming aviation fuel lit the night sky. The guerrillas damaged 33 airplanes

before armed helicopters of a U.S. reaction force drove them away.

U.S. and South Vietnamese troops who pursued the fleeing guerrillas reported several hours later they caught up with them about three miles southwest of Saigon and killed two in a brief fire fight. But the others got away.

THE AIRPORT, which serves both military and civilian traffic for Saigon, is only three miles from the city center. With take-offs and landings once every 30 seconds, it is considered the world's busiest.

Most of the casualties were from the 90th Replacement Depot—a transient center where

virtually all U.S. servicemen arriving or leaving Viet Nam pass through. About 300 were reported sleeping in the replacement depot's tent city when the pre-dawn attack was launched.

"WE HIT THE ground and went under our bunks," said Spec. 4 Logan Johnson of Sunman, Ind.

"The barrage lasted about 15 minutes. I ran barefoot from the barracks to a sandbagged area for protection. There were about 300 of us trying to get secure."

GEN. WILLIAM C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, toured the littered flight line just hours after the attack. The base remained on "red alert" throughout the day and Vietnamese civilians working there were turned back.

"It is impractical to conceive of an airtight defense against attacks of this nature," Westmoreland told newsmen. "But we learn lessons every time there is an attack like this and we put this knowledge to work."

"THERE WERE a few planes destroyed but very few. The rest were damaged but they are repairable and work has already begun to get them flying again."

"Our casualties were regrettable but they could have been worse. In my judgment the Viet Cong fell short—considerably short—of their objective."

Some Miners Still Defy Return Order

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—About a third of the soft coal industry's 58,000 striking miners trickled back to work Tuesday in response to an appeal from their union president. But roving bands of maverick pickets shut down other pits and threatened to delay settlement of the contract dispute.

As United Mine Workers (UMW) officials and representatives of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association (BCOA) moved to resume contract talks in Washington, the return-to-work movement ordered by UMW chieftain W. A. Boyle was reported slow and sporadic.

IT RAN into pockets of resistance in Pennsylvania, northern West Virginia, eastern Ohio and Illinois.

The walkout erupted at midnight Sunday when miners decided to step up the pressure on negotiators for the UMW and the BCOA, whose members employ 40,000 men.

BY EARLY Monday miners were on strike in parts of the nine states—Alabama, Kentucky, Virginia, Utah, Colorado, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, several thousand in Kentucky, approximately a third of the 7,200 men

who walked out in Illinois, about 2,300 in Virginia and a minority of 7,500 striking miners in Alabama.

BOYLE ORDERED his followers back to work following a conference with President Edward G. Fox of the BCOA. But on Tuesday noon officials on the regional level warned the order might be defied by locals voting to remain on strike.

Fox held a 3 1/2-hour strategy session with coal operators in Pittsburgh Tuesday and then quickly returned to Washington.

The producers claimed the strike was illegal because the union can terminate the contract only after serving 60-day notice. They contended Boyle failed to give the required notice.

Violent Atlantic Gale Threatens Two Ships

By United Press International
The Italian luxury liner Michelangelo today was reported plowing its way out of a violent North Atlantic storm that claimed the lives of two of its passengers and swept five crewmen from another vessel into the sea.

Still another ship, a Liberian freighter with 43 crewmen, was temporarily in danger of sinking in the violent storm.

THE DEAD were passengers aboard the Michelangelo, which reported 11 other persons injured when the storm "of exceptional violence" buffeted the 43,000-ton ship Tuesday on its run from Naples, Genoa and Gibraltar to New York. The storm delayed the Michelangelo at least 24 hours.

One was identified as John Steinbach, 58, an insurance company executive from Chicago and the other Dr. Werner Beradt, 26, of Hamburg, Germany. Both suffered skull fractures when mountainous waves hit the Michelangelo and slammed scores

of passengers into bulkheads or knocked them off their feet.

THE BRITISH refrigerator ship Chuscal, en route from Kingston, Jamaica, to Avonmouth, England, radioed Tuesday morning that five men had been washed overboard and lost in heavy seas.

The Coast Guard sent aircraft from Argentina, Nfld., to search for the men but no sightings were reported.

THE 669-FOOT Liberian freighter Rokos flashed an SOS and reported it was flooding and in danger of sinking in 20-foot waves.

But several hours later the Coast Guard cutter Bibb sailed from Boston and reached the Rokos to escort it to Newfoundland. The Coast Guard reported waves of 20 feet, winds of 36 knots and a visibility of three miles.

French Kill Plan For War Ceremony

PARIS (UPI)—The French government has refused for the first time in 20 years to permit a ceremony in Paris this year in memory of American soldiers killed in the city's liberation in 1944.

Miss Marcelle Thomas, organizer of the annual ceremony, said today she received a "brusque" letter from Defense Minister Pierre Messmer informing her the ceremony could not be held this year at the Invalides, shrine of France's military heroes and tomb of Napoleon.

Messmer gave no reason for the transfer, she said. She said she has now transferred it to the American military cemetery at Suresnes, near Paris.

The ceremony, held in cooperation with the American Legion's Paris Post No. 1, has been held each June 10 since 1945. It has become known as "Sergeant Kelly Day," after the first American to fall in the liberation of Paris.

FBI Agents Testify KKK Plotted To Murder Negro

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI)—The FBI Tuesday wove a story of a secret night meeting in a swamp in which the leader of the nation's most militant Ku Klux Klan group ordered the death of Vernon Dahmer, called the "big NAACP nigger."

Thirteen of 14 suspects sat in the jury box watching quietly, intently as a series of FBI agents testified that six of their number had given statements implicating the others in a plot to kill Dahmer.

THE TESTIMONY at the preliminary hearing led U.S. Commissioner Jack Pittman, a crew-cut young attorney, to bind the men over to the federal grand jury in two civil rights charges connected with Dahmer's death.

AM were allowed to remain free on bond pending grand jury action. The 14th suspect picked up in an FBI raid at dawn in the Laurel area north of here waived the hearings, and his case was to also be considered by the grand jury.

THE SUSPECTS received a jolt when FBI special agent J. L. Martin testified that Cecil Sessum, 30, of Ellisville told agents of driving to a swamp-land north of Laurel, and being led to a highly secret Klan meeting.

"He stated that he, Sessum, opened the meeting with prayer," Martin related. "Following the prayer, Sam Bowers took over and stated that something 'had to be done with that Dahmer nigger in Forrest County,'

"He said he had to be stopped," Martin quoted Sessum as saying. "Apparently, the Forrest County Klan is not going to do anything about it and we have to take matters into our own hands."

Campus Bulletin

ARAB-American Club banquet tickets may be purchased 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday in the Union.

COSMOPOLITAN Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Union 208.

DAMES CLUB will meet at 8 tonight in the Little Theatre.

COLLEGIATE Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in Union 206.

PEOPLE to People will meet at 8 Friday night in the Denison Center.

EDUCATIONAL Council applications are available in Holton 111 and are due Tuesday.

STUDENTS, intramural managers and officials will meet tonight at 7:30 in Ahearn 302 to discuss improvement of intramural facilities and methods of continuing and improving K-State's intramural program.

Weather

Cloudy and cool with occasional drizzle and rain today, tonight and Thursday. Easterly winds 10 to 20 mph today. High today middle 40s, low tonight near 40.

Today in—

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Tuesday: Carolyn Jones, EED Jr; Mary Holmquist, EED Jr; Elva Jane Chilcott, A&S So; Sharyn Longhofer, HE Fr; Louis Kottmann, Sr; Barbara Schmidt.

DISMISSALS

Tuesday: Nancy Lukins, PSY Jr; Eugene Hoke, Fr; William Worley, PSY So (transferred to St. Mary's).

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Staff Photo

GRADUATING SENIORS display art work in the Union lounge. Twelve artists are displaying 19 works, ranging from drawings to large oil paintings. Joe Fairbanks, ART Jr, and Larry Dunham, ART Sr, drink punch and cookies while viewing the display.

Home Ec College Expects 4,500 Girls For Hospitality Day

More than 4,500 high school students are expected to attend Home Economics Hospitality Day Saturday, Jean Reehling, assistant to the dean of home economics, said today.

ELEVEN BOOTHS in Justin hall will depict the theme, "Mobilize Your Potential in Home Economics." The exhibits will open at 8:30 a.m.

Doretta Hoffman, dean of home economics, will speak at the opening program at 10:30 in Ahearn Field House. In addition to Miss Hoffman's speech will be a fashion show and entertainment by the K-State Singers.

LUNCH WILL be served at noon by students in Institutional Management and Dietetics, Miss Reehling said.

Tours will be conducted through Boyd and West halls and Derby Food Center from 1 to 3 p.m., she said.

STUDENTS WILL be able to obtain information about attending K-State in the main office of Justin, Miss Reehling said.

Last year more than 4,000 high school students attended Hospitality Day.

Shoppers MEMO

by linda bugbee

BOLD STROKE EXPRESSION of color-framed stripes typify the new, fine Gant dress shirts in **WOODY'S MEN'S SHOP**. The three available colors in the hugger body shirts are: loden on bamboo, rust on maize, and navy on sea blue. The fashionable way to wear them is with a new polka dot tie.



NO ONE APPRECIATES his mother more or forgets her more often than you. Give her a mother's ring from **BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY** that has the birthstone of each of her children in white or yellow gold settings. Order today. Mother's Day is May 8.

AWARD YOURSELF and receive congratulations from every one else as a member of that small minority who have had what it takes to get through college. Purchase your class ring at the **UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE**, for men and women in a variety of styles.

UNIQUE! Recently brought from France especially for you. Guerlain's Habit Rouge is a nice scent priced in your budget range. **MILLER PHARMACY** stocks Habit Rouge in eau de cologne after shave and capillaque in plastic containers for your convenience. You can get the best of Europe's fragrances in Miller's.



DON'T PACK 'EM, rack 'em, sack 'em or burn 'em! It is so easy to send all of your winter clothing to the **CAMPUS CLEANERS** for the three summer months. They store them during vacation and fresh, clean and pressed attire awaits you next fall. You can take them now to save storage space in your room.

IS YOUR NEW-FOUND fortune scorching your purse? Are you anxious to see transitional, summer and knit clothes? Attend **WARD M. KELLER'S** Nelly Don Trunk Show this Friday, April 15 in Manhattan's Store for Women. This Kansas City manufacturing firm will be showing Nelly Don, Miss Donna and Don-About fashions.



25...24...23...22...21. By Sunday there will be only 20 days left until Mother's Day. One of the best presents for her is a Boyd Needle Master Knitting Kit from the **YARN SHOP**. It has just about every needle she'll ever need. Don't let your mother down. Buy her the best today.

THE PERFECT MAN'S attire to meet his world is a Duke three-button Ivy League blazer. Two new colors have been added to **DON AND JERRY CLOTHIERS** line and in different fabrics. The sophisticated hues are cinnamon, gold, blue, navy, beige green, and bergundy. Be among the elite.



Spring Trips Scatter Students

Groups of K-Staters traveled great distances in various directions during spring break.

THE LONGEST journey was to Nassau. The trip was organized by the Union Trips and Tours Committee. The group traveled from Miami to Nassau on the cruise ship, Bahama Star, and spent four days in the tropical British colony.

Thirty-two persons journeyed by bus to Washington, Philadelphia, and New York, on a tour sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

IN WASHINGTON they visited the embassies of four foreign countries and also visited with Kansas congressmen.

Five K-State men rowed 180 miles down the Kaw River during spring break. Jim Latham, WLC So, said it was fun, but cold and windy, and everyone got sunburned and windburned.

THE POULTRY Science Club had their annual spring trip and visited Arkansas and southwestern Missouri. They visited processing plants, large breeding farms, feed mills and egg hatcheries in the "heart of the broiler country."

Six K-State journalism students under the direction of Jack

Backer, director of student publications, went to Minneapolis, Kan., where they spend half of their vacation preparing a special paper to report the progress of rural economic development in Ottawa County.

TWENTY-THREE international students at K-State under the auspices of the Agency of International Development spent three days touring major branch

agricultural experiment stations in the western part of the state. They also visited a cooperative meat processing plant and also toured the Fort Hays State College museum.

The K-State Arnold Air Society sent 19 representatives to the 18th national meeting of the Society in Dallas, Texas. Also attending were 12 members of Angel Flight.

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McCain Dedicates APO Ride Board

A new, more efficient ride board was dedicated by President James A. McCain in behalf of Alpha Phi Omega last night.

For more than 20 years Alpha Phi Omega has provided students with a ride-board.

The ride-board, set up in the Union, brings together the student driver seeking riders and the students seeking a ride home.

Doug Noller, AR 3, designed the new ride-board and Industrial Education Club built it.

Auditions To Determine Varsity Glee Positions

Auditions for Men's Varsity Glee club will conclude this week. They are being conducted by Morris Hayes, associate professor of music and conductor of the group. Hayes auditions at 4 each afternoon in East Stadium 104.

Most members of the glee club are not music majors. Anyone who has been in the Apollo Men's Glee Club and can sight read is eligible for membership, Hayes said.

Wildcats Plan Dance With Computer Pairs

From Boston to Berkeley, computer dating has been sweeping the campuses of the nation and K-State is now no exception.

Stephen Coulson, NE Gr, introduced 23 women representing organized houses to his computer dating program called DATA/Date at a meeting Monday night at the Kappa Sigma house.

COULSON AND David Holland, assistant professor in family and child development, have spent the last two months working out the questions to be used on the program's questionnaire.

The questionnaire came off the press early Tuesday morning and is being distributed now to all single K-State coeds. There is no charge to women.

When the questionnaires are collected, they will be processed, punched onto IBM cards and put on magnetic tape.

"AT THIS POINT, the program may be abandoned if there is insufficient response from coeds. Valid matching cannot be performed unless there are at least 1,000 female participants," Coulson said.

If 1,000 women respond, the

questionnaire will be given to men. A charge of one dollar will pay for printing, analyzing, punching IBM cards and for a dance for all participants.

Coulson stressed that objectives were entirely social and scientific and not financial. Any excess funds will be donated to 'Cats for Curtains fund.

K-STATE'S IBM 1401-1410 computing system will match men's replies with women's.

Each man will be given three to five women's names who match his specifications as closely as possible. If at least three matches cannot be found, fees will be refunded.

A dance to be held for men and their computer-matched dates will give everyone in the program a common social experience. Coulson said this is to allow some consistency in analyzing results.

A few weeks after the dance, students will be asked to fill out a brief follow-up questionnaire evaluating the effectiveness of the program.

Sixty questions make up the questionnaire which was designed to allow students to indicate specifically what they want in a date rather than leaving this to the discretion of the computer, Coulson said.

COULSON and Holland planned the questions to probe a number of areas concerning values, attitudes, goals, personality, background, dating preferences and religious belief.

The chance of having two replies match completely is almost zero, Coulson pointed out.

BECAUSE THE computer will be looking for near matches instead of perfect matches, a student will indicate the 10 questions he considers most important in describing a member of the opposite sex. The computer guarantees perfect matches on these 10 questions.

"Most collegians do not have difficulty securing a date. Our purpose is more to let students get acquainted with others they haven't had a chance to meet."

Post Office Fees Increase

Increases in postal fees for money orders, insurance, registration, certified mail and C.O.D. orders became effective March 26, Inez Rand, supervisor of the postal center, said.

MONEY ORDER fees, both domestic and international, are increased by five cents in all brackets, Mrs. Rand said.

Insurance fees have increased on \$10 to \$15 insurance with a 20 cent rate instead of the former 10 cent rate, Mrs. Rand said. Coverages from \$15.01 to \$50 now cost 30 cents; \$50.01 to \$100 are 40 cents; \$100.01 to \$150 cost 50 cents and \$150.01 to \$200 are 60 cents, she said.

THE PRESENT 60-cent to 75-cent registry fee is now combined into a single fee of 75 cents registering articles valued less than \$100, Mrs. Rand said. The rates for \$100.01 and above remain unchanged.

The present 40-cent and 50-cent C.O.D. bracket is combined into one bracket of 60 cents for amounts up to \$10, Mrs. Rand said. There is no change in rate for items valued more than \$10.01.

The new certified mail rate is increased from 20 cents to 30 cents (in addition to postage). Restricted delivery rate remains unchanged.

THESE FEE changes have been put into effect, Mrs. Rand said, under the existing administrative authority of the Postmaster General and will narrow the cost-revenue gap by \$36 million, based on business handled during the 1965 fiscal year.

The rates for money orders, registry and C.O.D. were last changed in 1961, Mrs. Rand said. Insurance and certified mail rates were revised in 1957.

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Men Exchange Pins, Freedom During Break

Harclerode-Wiechman

Barbara Harclerode, BAA So, and Steven Wiechman, BA, announced their pinning at the Kappa Delta house. Barbara is from Prairie Village and Steven, a Beta Sigma Psi, from Scott City.

Wilson-Paddock

Irene Wilson, PED Jr, and Rick Paddock, PSY Sr, have announced their engagement. Irene is from Denver, Colo., and Rick is from Ft. Worth, Tex. They plan an August wedding.

Carlson-Hurtig

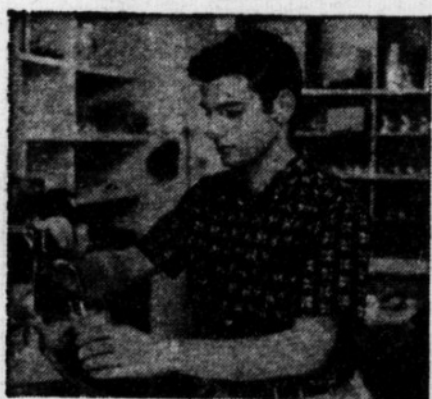
The engagement of Carlene Carlson, EED Jr, and Victor Hurtig, VM Sr, has been announced. Carlene is a Kappa Delta from Kackley. Victor is from Courtland. They plan to be married June 12.

Heinen-Smith

Carol Heinen, GEN So, and Walter Smith, ARC 1, announced their pinning March 27 at the Triangle fraternity. Carol is from Prairie Village. Walter is from Quincy, Mass.

Sandlin-Bailey

Jean Sandlin, PSY Jr and Allan Bailey became engaged in March. Jean is from Olathe and Allan is from Manhattan. They plan to be married in May.



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Alpha Kappa Psi Elects Puig Prexy

The members of Alpha Kappa Psi, business honorary, have elected Jorge Puig, BAA Jr, president.

Other officers are Larry Anderson, BAA Jr, vice president; Leslie Longberg, BAA So, secretary; John Stude, BAA So, treasurer; Mike Kimball, BAA Jr, warden; and Dick Boyce, BA Jr, master of rituals.

Designers Choose Folk Club Prexy

Karen Falk, HEA So, was re-elected president of Design Club.

Other officers elected were Karlyn Emel, HEL Fr, vice president; Nora Massey, HEA Fr, secretary treasurer; Judy Lamme, So, and Carol Manley, HT So, projects; and Merry Jane Kanawyer, HEA Fr, publicity.



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Thinclads Will Open With Triangular Meet

The K-State varsity track squad will open its home season Saturday by playing host to Oklahoma and Southern Illinois in a triangular meet.

Starting times for the Memorial Stadium meet are 1:30 p.m. for the field events and 2 p.m. for the running events.

"THIS WILL be the finest outdoor track and field meet here since the Big Eight Outdoor in 1963," predicts DeLoss Dodds, K-State coach.

"Oklahoma will be a strong contender for the conference crown next month and Southern Illinois is one of the top independents in the country."

The abundance of national-caliber performers supports Dodds' claim. "There should be no weak events," added Dodds.

TOP OKLAHOMA entries include high jumpers Ron Tull and Jim Johnson, sprinters Bill Calhoun and Phil Alridge and weightman Carl Pellegrini.

Tull, a sophomore, has recorded a 7-1 1/4 leap this season, while Johnson has soared 6-11.

Southern Illinois standouts include shot putter George Woods, distance ace Oscar Moore, high jumper Tom Ashman and quartermiler Gary Carr.

WOODS HAS tossed the shot over 62 feet, while Ashman has gone 6-8 in the high jump.

IM Meeting Tonight

There will be a special intramural meeting for the managers and officials of all divisions tonight at 7:30.

According to Al Sheriff, K-State intramural director, the purpose of the meeting is to discuss the improvement of intramural facilities.

Everyone is urged to attend, including all interested persons and especially student senators, Sheriff said.

Monday night, the intramural managers changed a rule for softball that gives each hitter an automatic two-ball one-strike count when he steps to the plate.

Each game will be played within a 45-minute span and the new rule should allow more innings to be played.

The 440 race could be one of the feature events. K-State's Don Payne and OU's Calhoun were NCAA indoor co-champions and Carr placed fifth.

Payne and Carr were selected for the 400-meter dash at the Sugar Bowl Invitational meet last December.

THE WILDCATS' Conrad Nightingale and Oscar Moore of Southern Illinois are expected to dominate the distance events.

Nightingale is looking for a sub-four-minute mile this spring, while Moore has been clocked at 4:06.

Harold Wooten, K-State's sophomore hurdler, and Oklahoma's Art Younger are top-notch competitors at their specialty.

Following this weekend's triangular, the Wildcats will prepare for the Kansas Relays at Lawrence on April 22-23.

Wildcats' Title Hopes Rest On Weekend Series at KU

After a disappointing opening against the Oklahoma Sooners last weekend, the K-State baseball team hopes to jump into contention for the conference crown when the Wildcats encounter the Kansas Jayhawks at Lawrence this weekend.

The two will meet in a doubleheader on Friday and end the series with a single, nine-inning contest on Saturday.

THE WILDCATS enter the three game series with an 8-6 season record and a 1-2 mark on league action.

KU is 5-5 for the season and 0-3 in conference action after dropping three games to Nebraska last weekend.

Bob Ballard, senior right-hander who has tossed a no-hitter and a one-hitter already this season, will be on the mound for one of the contests.

WADE JOHNSON and Steve Wood are likely to draw the starting nod in the other two games.

Air Force Next

Netmen To Host 'Huskers

The K-State tennis squad, now boasting a 3-2 record, will host Nebraska and the Air Force Academy this week. The 'Cats encounter the Cornhuskers Thursday and will meet AFA Saturday.

K-STATE WON two of three meets over the Easter holidays to boost its overall mark to three victories against two defeats.

On April 2 at Ames, the Wildcats dropped Iowa State, 6-1, winning their first Big Eight Conference meet this spring.

Thursday K-State squeaked past Oklahoma Baptists, 4-3, but lost to a fine Oklahoma University squad, 6-1, the following day.

Against the Cyclones, the five members of the Wildcats' team won singles matches.

DAN MILLIS defeated Iowa State's Bill O'Deen, Mike Kraus defeated Bruce Helm, Bob Hauber won from Skip Spensley,

Richard Dickson set back Jim Williams and Dennis Patterson beat Dennis Brown.

Kraus and Hauber, K-State's top doubles team, dropped O'Deen and Helm, but Spensley and Williams won from Millis and Dickson, to salvage the Cyclones' only match of the day.

Tennis coach Karl Finney said he was well pleased with the 'Cats' play at Iowa State, and added he thought it probably was their best performance of the season.

K-State won a close game from Oklahoma Baptist, in spite of the fact its top two players, Millis and Kraus, lost singles matches.

LARRY GILL of OBU beat Millis and Dave Bryant defeated Kraus, but Hauber dropped Jerry Nigh for his fourth consecutive victory. Dickson and Patterson set back Jim Williams and Dennis Brown to give the Wildcats a 3-2 edge in the singles play.

Millis and Dickson combined to beat Nigh and Jones, giving the Wildcats their necessary four wins. Gill and Bryant defeated Kraus and Hauber in the other doubles match.

OKLAHOMA, whom Finney termed "definitely the best in the Big Eight," had little trouble with the Wildcats, although several matches were very close.

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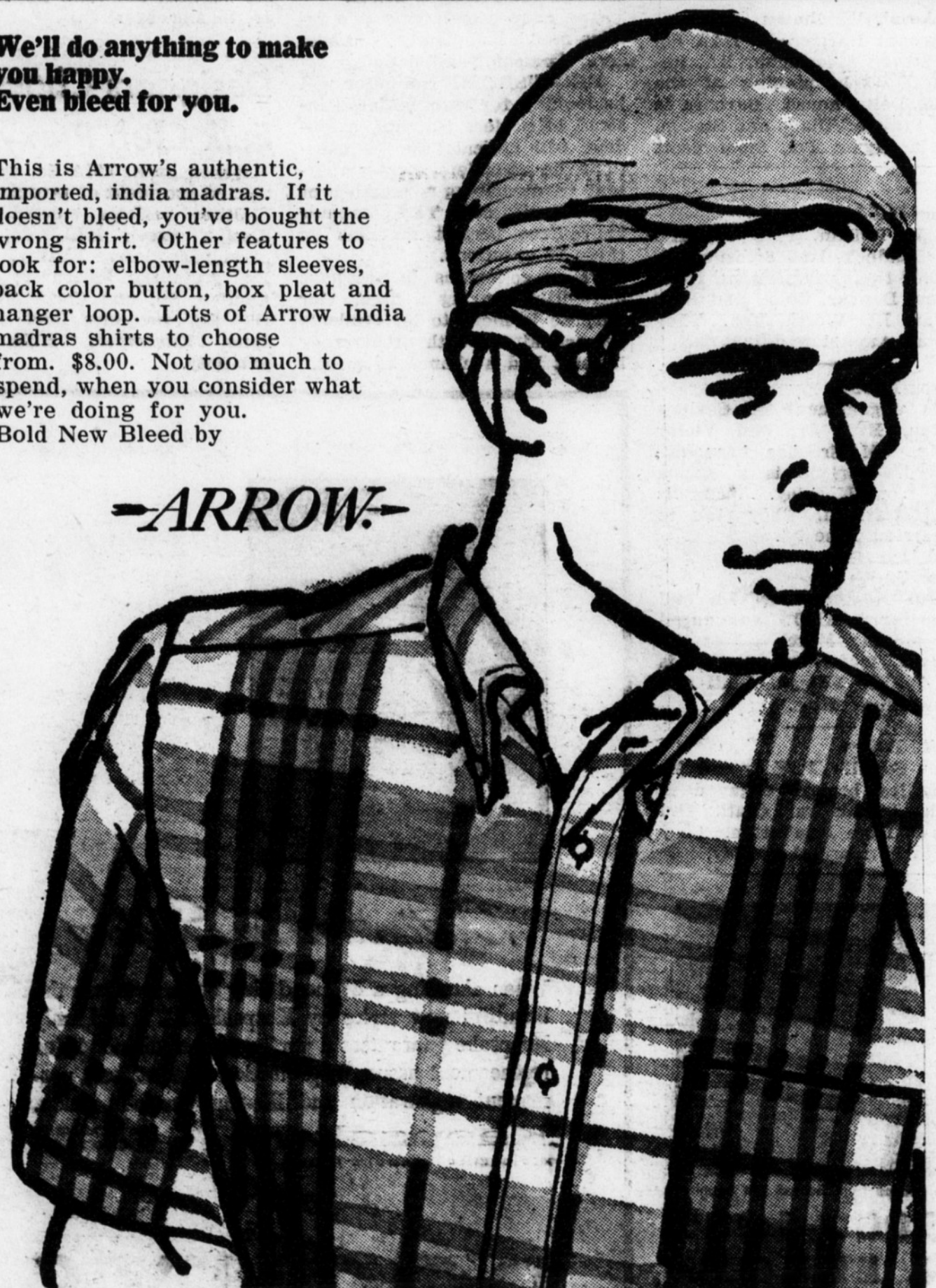
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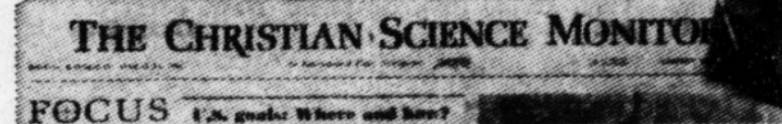
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VOLUME 72 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 14, 1966 NUMBER 120

Committee Begins Work On Intramural Campaign

By MELODIE BOWSHER

A seven man committee to spearhead a campaign for increased intramural sports funds and facilities was organized Wednesday night by Al Sheriff, intramural director, and more than 50 campus intramural managers.

"K-STATE IS gaining enrollment too fast for the intramural program to stand still," Sheriff said.

The University intramural program faces the loss of three playing fields—two on the military field soon to undergo building construction, and one in the east campus south area which will be lost in the construction of the Aggieville bypass.

SHERIFF PRESENTED two possibilities for attaining the needed funds: a set allotment

of eight per cent of Student Activity Funds or an allotment of four per cent from student funds to be matched by an equal amount from University funds.

The budget set by Sheriff, which is being pushed for by the intramural officials and student participants, has a \$20,000 price tag including operational expenses, facility development and a salary increase for the director, making his a full instead of a part-time position.

Male participants in the intramural program this year totaled 6,574 (including some repetitions where an individual participated in more than one sport). Available funds totaled \$4,500 for the program and equipment and \$6,500 for the director's salary.

IN A SURVEY TAKEN at the National Intramural Directors

Convention last month, the average for 30 universities was 2,800 participants with a budget of \$7,772 and a director's salary of \$6,500. The average enrollment in these 30 colleges was 7,750, compared to K-State's enrollment of 10,500.

Sheriff urged the use of \$5,000 of the \$20,000 requested as a facility development fund to make use of an area allocated for the intramural program in 1961 which has never been used.

IN 1961, AN AREA OF approximately 35 acres on the corner of Kimball and Denison was set aside for intramural use. At that time, Randolph Gingrich, Physical Plant director, estimated that grading the land for use would cost approximately \$10,200.

Plans for the field include eight softball diamonds, 12 or 16 touch football fields, 16 handball courts, 8 squash courts, 16 horseshoe courts, 8 basketball courts, 16 tennis courts, 8 combination volleyball and badminton courts, a storage office, dressing rooms and an off-street parking area.

This large number of facilities and fields are necessary because for every game that is played, three to five practice sessions involving the use of a field are needed, Sheriff added.

SHERIFF WANTS to avoid the use of temporary, half-measures to alleviate these acute shortages for he feels they would be fatal to the intramural program.

He will present his recommendations, along with those of the committee, to Student Senate on April 26.

Presidential Adviser Friday To Discuss World Law



ARTHUR LARSON
Presidential Consultant

Arthur Larson, director of Rule of the Laws Research Center at Duke University and consultant to President Lyndon Johnson on international affairs, will speak here at 10 Friday morning in the Union main ballroom. His scheduled topic is "Practical Program for Peace, World Rule of Law."

His speech will begin International Week festivities which will last until Sunday, April 24. The activities with the theme of "The World Is Our Campus" will highlight the many international educational activities here. It is sponsored by the Council on International Activities.

THE FORMER United States Information Agency (USIA) director has been described by critics as a "positive man who looks at life and world affairs from the standpoint of what we are for and what we can do, rather than criticizing and tearing ideas and men down."

His lecture topic includes how outlawing of war both by U.N. Charter and by facets of nuclear destructiveness has made old fashioned dispute settling techniques obsolete.

IN THEIR PLACE Larson proposes a new approach in which legal questions are settled by legal means, while political questions are settled by up-to-date political means in which common sense and conscience of the world are brought to bear on problems through international organizations.

Larson is visiting Kansas in connection with Centennial events at the University of Kansas.

KNOWN AS A LAWYER, educator and former government official, Larson attended Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar, where he received four degrees.

Larson left Pittsburgh to become Under Secretary of Labor in 1954, director of USIA in 1956 and later special assistant to President Eisenhower and now President Johnson.

Journalists Second In National Match

The K-State journalism department has kept its second place national ranking in the William Randolph Hearst writing competition by two K-State entries placing in last month's competition.

Placing in the February general news writing were Susie Miller, TJ Sr, 14th; and Jean Lange, TJ Jr, 19th. Miss Miller placed with a Focus article on machine enrollment. Mrs. Lange placed with a juvenile delinquency article written for the Manhattan Mercury.

Ranked first is Indiana University. Nebraska University is third, only two points behind K-State.

The April competition is spot news. K-State has two articles entered in the contest for April.

TCB Contemplates Computer Parking

Traffic Control Board (TCB) Wednesday began studying a proposed computer parking system. The proposal would assign one parking lot for each faculty and staff member.

THE COMPUTER would be fed information concerning the distance of each campus building from each parking lot. It would then assign the individuals working in that building to a certain parking lot.

The proposal will give each person a parking place and try to make the total distance from parking lot to work as short as possible.

A similar proposal was defeated by Faculty Senate in 1963. Under the old proposal each faculty and staff member owning a parking permit would be assured of a parking space.

STUDENTS WOULD be allowed to park in the remaining spaces, in the West Stadium parking lot, the lot east of Weber hall and the lot across from Call hall.

Information for 1966 will be computerized and a possible proposal will be presented to the

board at the next meeting.

The board also approved a plan to develop a parking lot on the southeast corner of campus. The lot will park 342 cars and will be ready for use by Sept. 1, 1966.

The World Today

Saigon Military Concedes to Buddhist Head

SAIGON—Vietnamese military rulers acceded to Buddhist demands and signed a decree today pledging an elected civilian government within three to five months. Thousands of Buddhists marched through the capital in the biggest demonstration yet to celebrate the victory.

(See details on page 3.)

College Provides Front

EAST LANSING, Michigan—Michigan State University said Wednesday a costly aid mission it operated in South Viet Nam was used by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) as a front during the regime of dictator Ngo Dinh Diem.

(See details on page 3.)

LBJ To Visit Mexico

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—President Johnson flies to Mexico City today for a "neighborly visit" in which he will make two speeches, unveil a statue, lay a wreath, talk business and receive acclaim from perhaps a million amigos.

Johnson's journey of less than 24 hours will be his first to a foreign capital and his first overnight stay away from the United States since he became president almost two and a half years ago.

A 21-gun salute and other traditional fanfare will await the President on his arrival, scheduled for 5:30 p.m., CST. Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and a 15-member blue-ribbon delegation of U.S. officials and their wives are accompanying the President.

Student Injured In Car Accident

A two-car collision on Fort Riley's Cemetery Hill at about 11 p.m. last night resulted in Dwayne Parsons, WLC Fr, being an intensive care patient at Irwin Army Hospital at the Post.

Parsons in on the seriously ill list at the hospital suffering a severed trachea. Also admitted to the hospital with injuries are Mona Matlock, Junction City, who sustained scalp lacerations and Dee Ann Champ, Junction City, who has scalp and face lacerations and is under observation for a possible skull fracture.

The driver of the car which collided with the auto driven by Parsons, was Mary Smith, Manhattan, also is hospitalized at the Post with a laceration of the left knee, multiple abrasions and contusion of the right eye.

Another passenger of the car driven by Parsons, Craig Feogins, AR 1, was treated at the installation hospital and released.

Commemorates Anniversary

Shield May Decorate Stamp

The colorful mosaic mounted on the concrete shield of K-State's TRIGA Mark II teaching and research reactor may be used for the design of a special commemorative stamp.

Senator James Pearson has introduced a bill which calls for a special stamp to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the first controlled and sustained nuclear reaction by man.

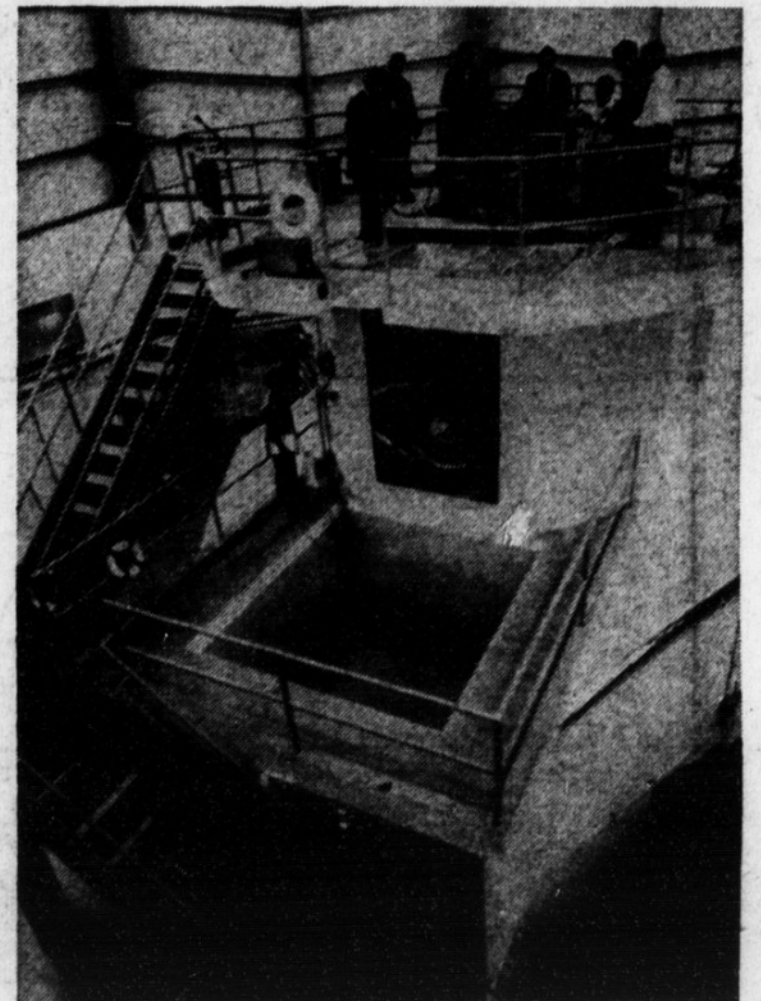
PEARSON'S BILL, which has been referred to the Committee of Post Office and Civil Service, suggests the K-State mosaic as a suitable design. The stamp, if approved, would be issued December 2, 1967.

The mosaic, which is nearly five by seven feet, and contains nearly 10,000 pieces of colored glass, was created by students in an architectural class taught by Alden Krider after consultation with K-State's department of nuclear engineering.

THE LARGE MOSAIC portrays the tremendous energy and limitless scope of the peaceful atom. It's "hands of supplication" convey mankind's hope that the gift of nuclear energy be used wisely.

"This mosaic is one of the most successful and unique art-form presentations yet rendered of the concept of nuclear energy in the service of mankind," William Kimel, head of the nuclear engineering department, said.

"It would make an appropriate design for a U.S. postage stamp to commemorate the 25th anniversary of Fermi's momentous achievement of a self-sustaining nuclear reaction."



MULTI-COLORED MOSAIC

May Commemorate Man's Control of the Atom

Draft Test Advisable

University men will have an opportunity to take another test in May or the first part of June—a test which could determine the continuance of their college education.

THE SELECTIVE SERVICE college qualification test is not mandatory. However, the test is one which all University men are encouraged to take. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than April 23, which gives students less than two weeks to decide the worth of the draft deferment test.

Editorial

The test is practically a requirement for those students ranking below the midway point for freshmen, in the lower third for sophomores, and in the lower fourth for juniors and seniors. The Selective Service has strongly suggested that those in the lower class rankings who do not take the test will be classified as 1-A.

Graduate students and students not qualified by class standing may receive student deferment (2-S) from military service by making satisfactory scores on the test.

HOWEVER, NOT ONLY students in the lower rankings, but all students are advised to take the test.

Draft boards will be asking for information on students' grades. If a student does not take the exam, the draft board will have only his college grades. By taking the exam, the student will alleviate some of the academic pressure and competition for grades which distort their importance.

Often students are not aware of their local draft board's criterion for judging student deferments. One draft board might decide to count the test heavily, while another might rely more on his college grades. Those students who aren't ac-

quainted with their board's criterion would do well to take the test in case their board considers it more heavily for a deferment.

PRESENTLY, MOST universities automatically send pertinent information and grades to draft boards. However, at some universities, for example Michigan State University, the responsibility is left to the student. By either forgetting or not being properly informed, some students could very easily find themselves drafted when they have been doing satisfactory academic work. However, if they take the Selective Service test, their draft boards will have at least that much information by which to judge them.

Students might oppose the test on principle or avoid it for numerous reasons. But the draft might not be so easily avoided.

It appears that the advantages of taking such a test outweigh any disadvantages. The test offers one good opportunity for men to remain in college.—diana hyames

Halls of Ivy

Traffic Signs Create Mix-up

By FRED WILLIAMS

A recent editorial in the Daily O'Collegian from Oklahoma State University mentions that Stillwater traffic signals talk in circles.

"RIGHT TURN ON red" signs on some traffic control lights indicate a right turn on a red light after a stop is legal.

One would assume, therefore, that at signals where no such sign exists, there cannot be right turns on red.

But, at other intersections, there are signs stating "No right turn on red."

Where does that leave the traffic signals with no such signs? Can one make a right turn on red because it doesn't say he can't, or is it illegal to make a right turn on red because it doesn't say one can?

ASU Students Hunt Easter Eggs

Easter eggs should be found but not eaten.

This is the advocacy of an article in the Arizona Daily Wildcat from Arizona State University.

IT SEEMS THE Student Union Activities Board hid 1,000 eggs on campus that students could find and redeem for prizes.

Because some of the eggs wouldn't be found the first day of the hunt while the eggs were fresh, an infirm physician suggested that students not eat the eggs because with age, they could cause severe stomach cramps and nausea.

Hems Required for Men's Shorts

According to an editorial tidbit in the Iowa State Daily, men at Knapp-Storms hall may now wear shorts and sweatshirts to dinner if they are hemmed.

WHETHER BLIND stitching or hem stitching is preferred has not yet been established in court.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



New Game Describes Professions

Newest thing at Miami-Dade Junior College is a catchy game that looks simple but is challenging, and at times, hilarious.

This is how it works. First, take a profession, and then find a word that describes the job during "hard times."

For example, a model—deposed; a perfume maker—descented; an alcoholic—unsaturated; an alcoholic parrot—polyunsaturated.

Student Senate Has Excess Funds

An excess of money is a problem of the Student Senate at Arizona State University. Past Senates have allowed unappropriated money to accumulate and present Senators now have a \$72,000 fund to spend.

SENATORS ARE discussing ways to spend the existing surplus, but may not get any spent before the fund reaches more than \$100,000 at the end of this semester.

Chancellor Opposes Resolution

Within a fortnight after the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors at Louisiana State University passed a resolution supporting complete freedom for students in their selection of speakers, Chancellor Cecil Taylor announced the banning of a speaker at LSU proposed by the Student Liberal Federation.

THE SPEAKER, James Silver is national field secretary of the Student Peace Union, a pacifist organization.

According to The Daily Reveille at LSU, Taylor stated in a letter, "It strikes me that the proposed program on Viet Nam with James Silver as speaker would not serve appreciably the University's educational purpose."

Reader Opinion

Curfew Absurd Restriction

Editor:

The Collegian's stand concerning the absurdity of such social restrictions as closing hours is commendable.

Persons who get jobs after high school and do not go to college enjoy the right to regulate their own conduct. Why should college students of the same age be punished for choosing to continue their education by having to put up with curfew?

Anyone who is old enough to go to col-

lege has a right to govern his own activities and should be resentful of the University's attempts to infringe upon this right by purposeless and anachronistic overprotection.

Most incoming students look forward to the new freedoms they will have as college students. However, the majority are bitterly disappointed to learn that they are under more restrictions than they ever were in high school.

Pam Jones, ML Fr



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MSU Aid Mission Front for Viet CIA

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Michigan State University said Wednesday a costly aid mission it operated in South Viet Nam was used by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) as a front during the regime of dictator Ngo Dinh Diem.

The school said, however, that it fired the CIA agents and dropped the program in 1959 when it found out about the intelligence operation.

MICHIGAN STATE made the disclosure following publication of an article in Ramparts magazine, a San Francisco-based publication which started out four years ago as "liberal Catholic" but now calls itself an "independent magazine of dissent."

The magazine, which accused MSU of being "corrupted" by being engaged in an "adventure" outside the academic preserves, is published by Edward Keating, a prominent Catholic layman. Stanford religion Prof. Robert McAfee Brown and critic Jessica Mitford are among the associate editors.

THE MAGAZINE said the aid mission, financed by the U.S. government, trained Diem's militia and bought guns and ammunition for his civil guard, palace guard and the Vietnamese counterpart of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The school denied this, saying that its program involved training of the civilian police force and setting up a civil service organization and training institute for South Viet Nam. It also de-

nied the article's assertion that university President John Hannah strongly backed the "cover-up" for the CIA.

THE ARTICLE said Michigan State hired the CIA operatives, who listed their last employer as the Department of the Army, at a time when it was doing extensive recruiting to staff its aid mission, which was in operation between 1955 and 1959. It said the men, accompanied by their families, worked in private offices, showed up for work early, left their locked offices after an hour and "their French was the most fluent on the project."

The magazine said the university teachers knew of the CIA involvement but social contacts were often limited to discussions of "books and music" with an "unspoken rule" of "hear-no-CIA, see-no-CIA."

The article said the CIA operation was intended to help consolidate Diem's hold on the country at a time when he was facing opposition from various insurgent factions. It said the civilian police force that the school sent to train was in reality Diem's private tool for control of the country.

Buddhists Win Concessions

SAIGON (UPI)—Vietnamese military rulers acceded to Buddhist demands and signed a decree today pledging an elected civilian government within three to five months. Thousands of Buddhists marched through the capital in the biggest demonstration yet to celebrate the victory.

Some Buddhist leaders, who scheduled the demonstration several days ago, tried to call it off after the government's decision. But thousands showed up at the main Viet Hoa Dao pagoda anyway so they sent them in an orderly march through the capital as a show of strength.

ABOUT 20,000 started out from the pagoda and they picked up strength as they marched.

All American servicemen had been ordered to their billets and only military police jeeps were in the streets. They kept their distance.

CHIEF OF STATE Nguyen Van Thieu, surrounded by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and other members of the military junta, signed the decree in dramatic ceremonies after a special political congress issued a 10-point plan for ending the nation's political crisis.

Despite the fact that the Buddhists boycotted the three-day congress throughout, its resolution contained virtually all their demands.

IT CALLED for national unity among all political parties and religious groups, a program to educate the people on the im-

portance of free elections and demanded a solemn promise from the government that persons taking part in anti-government demonstrations will not be punished.

It also called for an immediate end to anti-government agitation and said steps should be taken to insure that the civilian national assembly will not contain Communists or neutralists.

THE BIG QUESTION still to be resolved is who will head the existing government until the civilian government is set up and operating.

Today in—

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Wednesday: Lyn Buffo, SED So; Robert Jones, AG Sr; Stuart Spaulding, CE So; Pamela Snodgrass, Fr; and Eugene Hoke, Fr.

DISMISSALS

Wednesday: Louis Kottmann, Sr; Mary Holmquist, EED Jr; and Barbara Schmidt, FCD So.

Today: Carolyn Jones, EED Jr.

Weather

Generally fair today, tonight and Friday. Warmer today with high in the upper 50s. A little colder tonight with scattered frost likely. Low tonight 32 to 35. Warmer Friday with high in the 60s.

Campus Bulletin

ALPHA DELTA Theta will meet at 4 p.m. today in Union 204 to elect officers.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4 p.m. today in Military Science cadet lounge.

W. T. EDMONDSON, professor of zoology at the University of Washington, will discuss "Population Dynamics in Plankton" as the visiting lecturer of the Graduate School's Guest Scholar program.

AGRICULTURAL Economics Club will meet at 7 tonight in Waters 37.

COLLEGIATE Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 206.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE will meet at 8 Friday night in the Denison Center.

HOEDOWNERS Square Dance Club will meet Friday night.

KSDR-FM will broadcast at 1 p.m. Friday the KU-K-State double-header baseball game. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

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Cologne, 6 oz., \$4.50
After Shave, 6 oz., \$3.50
Deodorant Stick, \$1.75
Buddha Cologne Gift Package, 12 oz., \$8.50
Spray Cologne, \$3.50
Buddha Soap Gift Set, \$4.00
Cologne, 4 oz., \$3.00
After Shave, 4 oz., \$2.50

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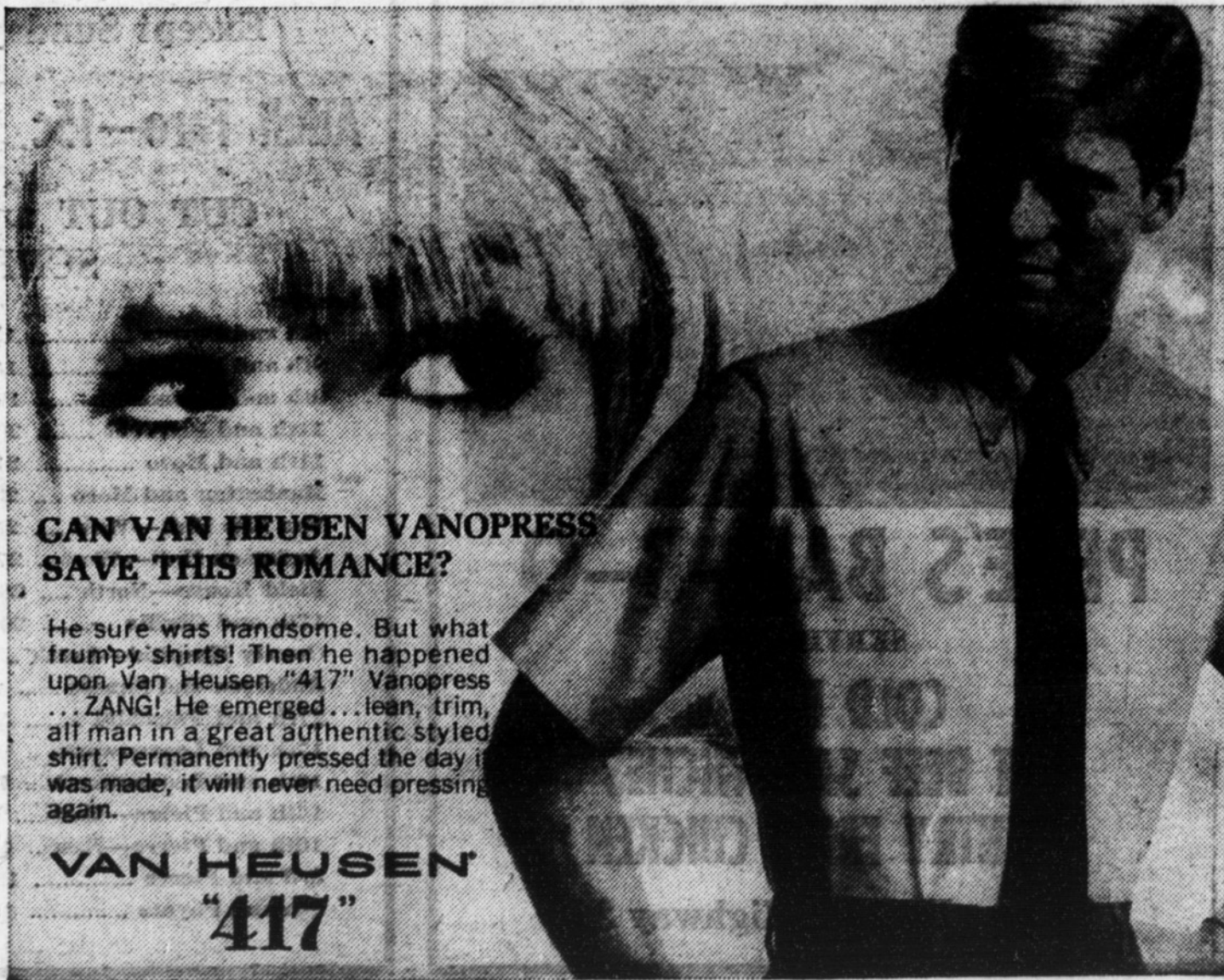
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Snap to it, man—in a new Vanopress permanently pressed "417" Snap-Tab by Van Heusen! You'll definitely be noticed. No one could miss the authentic styling of Van Heusen "417" or the always neat look of Vanopress. Pressed the day it was made, it will never need pressing again. Treat yourself to one of these exciting shirts today. \$6.00

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Placement Offers Spring Interviews

Final interviews in the Placement Center for seniors and graduate students seeking employment are scheduled below.

Work locations are entered in parenthesis after company names. "S" indicates spring interviews. "S,F" indicates there are not summer interviews, "*" indicates degrees listed are incomplete, "I" indicates interest in January graduates, "II" in June graduates and "III" in August graduates.

TODAY:
The Auston Co. (Des Plaines, Ill.), *
Hales and Hunter (Chicago, Ill.), S, F, II, BS in All Ag. majors, Acctg., Vet. Med., Ag. Engg.
Levitt and Sons, Inc. (Long Island, N. Y.), *

Moore Business Forms (nationwide), *
Sales and mktg. Safeway Stores, Inc. (Kansas City, Mo.), S, F, II, BS in Bus. Admin., Lib. Arts.

FRIDAY:
Sinclair Refining Co. (Midwest), S, II, III, BS in Econ., Lib. Arts, Pol. Sci., Agr. Econ., Bus. Admin.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19:
Nash and Co. (St. Louis, Kansas City, Tulsa, Columbia, Mo.), S, F, II, III, BS in CE, EE, IE, Arch. Engg., ME.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20:
Electrolux Corp. (Topeka), *
Green Giant Co. (Minn.), S, II, III, BS in Ag. Engg., Food and Sci., Food Tech., any major: Bus. Admin., BS, MS in Ag. Econ., Agron., Biochem., Dairy Sci., Ent., Feed Tech., Hort.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21:
Saginaw Steering Gear (Saginaw, Mich.), S, F, summer, BS in EE, ME, Acctg., any major; Jr's, Sr's and Grad. students.

MAY 10:
Commerce Trust Co. (Kansas City, Mo.), S, II, III, BS in Lib.

Arts; BS, MS in Ag. Econ., Acctg., Bus. Admin.

TEACHER PLACEMENT:
WEDNESDAY (April 13)
Bakersfield City School Dist. (Bakersfield, Calif.), Elem., some Jr. High positions.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:
WEDNESDAY (April 13):
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Long Lines A T and T, Western Electric (Topeka, Kan.), Jr. in EE, IE, ME.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21:
Saginaw Steering Gear (Saginaw, Mich.), Jr., Sr., Grad., in Acct., IE, ME.

Alumnus to Receive Honor At S.E.A. Banquet Tonight

The first president of the K-State Student Education Association, Roger Wilk, will be presented a Distinguished Service award in connection with the annual SEA-Kappa Delta Pi banquet and recognition tonight. President James A. McCain will present the award.

Wilk, who was graduated from K-State in 1950, has since earned M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Minnesota and has been a member of the University of Minnesota faculty since 1953. He currently is associate professor and chairman of the Minnesota department of educational psychology.

The Distinguished Service

Draft Test Blanks Available

Application blanks for the selective service deferment qualification tests now are available at the Riley county and other local draft boards, according to a local draft board official.

THE TEST WILL be given to graduating high school seniors and college students on May 14, 21 and June 3. The test is designed to determine draft classifications.

Draft officials did not say what value will be placed on the results of the tests at the Riley

county board, but other boards are reportedly basing deferment on a score of 70.

According to the latest selective service release, all first year students in the upper half of the male members of their class will receive a 2-S (student deferment) classification. The student also must be accepted for admission for the next school year. If an undergraduate chooses to take the test, he must score 70 for deferment.

SECOND YEAR students must be in the upper two-thirds of their class or pass the test and be accepted for the next school year.

A third year student must be in the upper three-fourths of his class to qualify for deferment.

For students whose curriculum for an undergraduate degree requires more than four years, deferment beyond the fourth year requires completion of the fourth year in the upper three-fourths of the class. All students not in this upper part must take the test.

A CANDIDATE for a graduate degree must be accepted by a graduate or professional school after completing admission requirements to qualify for deferment.

In addition, a graduate stu-

dent must stand during his last undergraduate year in the upper one-fourth of his class or have attained a draft test score of 80.

For each year following the first year of graduate study, a student must continue to retain a score of 80 to be eligible for deferment.

TO QUALIFY for the test, a student must return an application to the local draft board by April 23.

The three-hour, 150 multiple choice-question test will be administered at about 1,200 centers in the United States.

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Two Zoo Grads Awarded Pre-doctoral Fellowships

Two K-State graduate students working toward their doctoral degrees in zoology under the direction of Basil Eleftheriou have been awarded pre-doctoral fellowships from the General Medical Sciences Division of the National Institutes of Health.

They are Andy Zolovick and K. W. Boehlke.

ZOLOVICK has received a \$5,100 award for his first year. His research will involve the role of the amygdala, a group of nuclei in the brain just next to the hypothalamus, and its role in the regulation of various hormones.

K-State researchers have been the first to find that destruction of certain nuclei within this area leads to increased secretion of ACTH, luteinizing hormone and follicular stimulating hormone from the pituitary gland.

BOEHLKE has received \$6,600 for work involving controlled fighting in mice and its influence on certain brain hormones.

He will attempt to find the means by which these changes take place as well as to find if other enzymes are involved in this phenomenon.

Book Sale To Provide Money for Scholarship

A used-book sale sponsored by the Manhattan chapter of Soroptimist Club, an international women's service organization, will be conducted April 21-23 at 1130 Moro.

Students may donate books for the annual sale. Donations will be accepted before April 21 at Kedzie 103.

The profits from the book sale will be used for a scholarship for a K-State student.



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COLD BEER

HOT BEEF SANDWICHES

COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN

2 Miles East on Highway 24

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Except Sundays and Holidays

Adult Fare—15c

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Leaves:

4th and Poyntz	15 and 45 Minutes After the Hour
9th and Poyntz	18 and 48 Minutes After the Hour
9th and Fremont	19 and 49 Minutes After the Hour
11th and Fremont	20 and 50 Minutes After the Hour
11th and Moro	21 and 51 Minutes After the Hour
Manhattan and Moro	23 and 53 Minutes After the Hour
Van Zile Hall—West	25 and 55 Minutes After the Hour
Anderson Hall—West ..	27 and 57 Minutes After the Hour
Field House—North	28 and 58 Minutes After the Hour
17th and Claflin	29 and 59 Minutes After the Hour
County Hospital—South	On the Hour and Half Hour
Anderson and Sunset	2 and 32 Minutes After the Hour
17th and Fairchild	5 and 35 Minutes After the Hour
17th and Leavenworth ..	6 and 36 Minutes After the Hour
16th and Leavenworth ..	7 and 37 Minutes After the Hour
16th and Pierre—East	9 and 39 Minutes After the Hour
10th and Pierre—East ..	10 and 40 Minutes After the Hour
3rd and Pierre	13 and 43 Minutes After the Hour
4th and Poyntz	15 and 45 Minutes After the Hour



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DESTRY RIDES AGAIN
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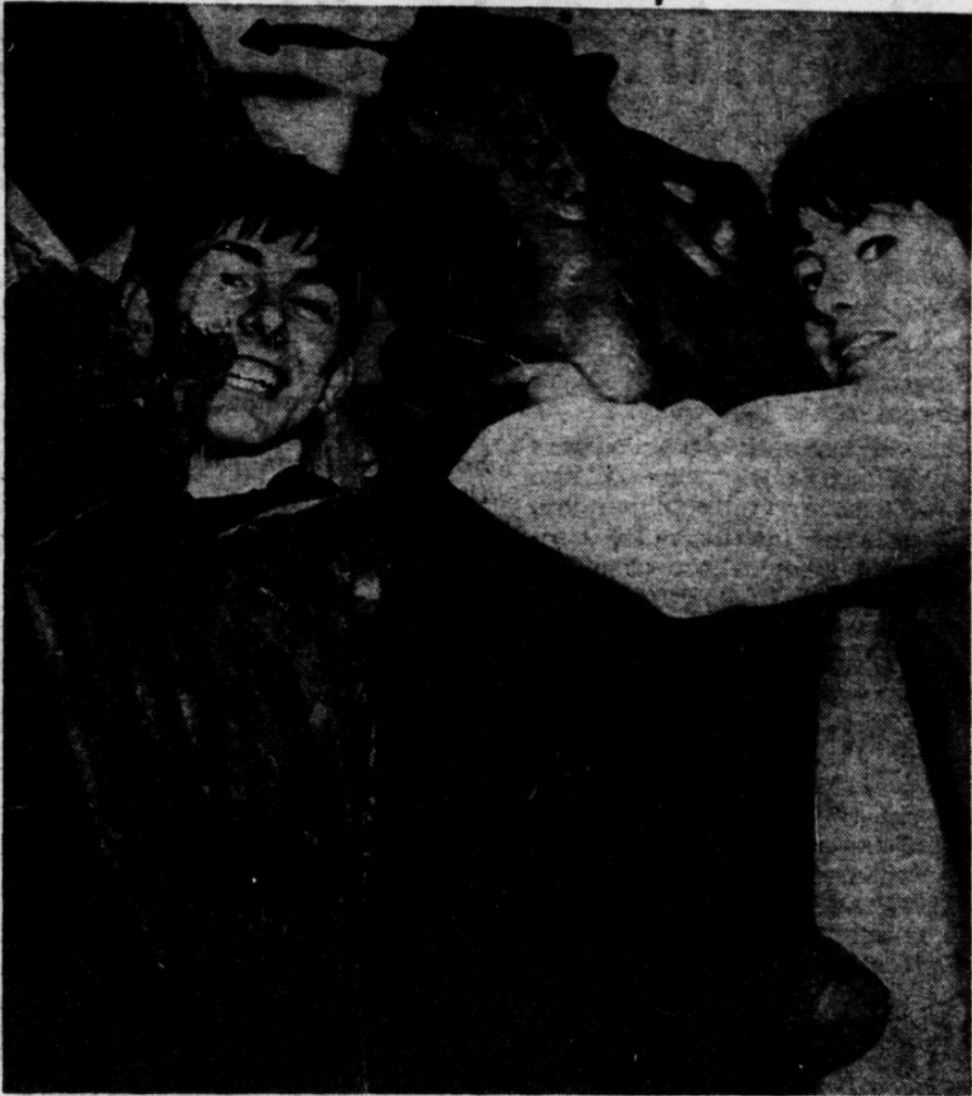
Original Story by
FELIX JACKSON, GERTUDE PURCELL, HENRY MYERS
Based on the novel by Max Brand
A JOE PASTERNAK PRODUCTION
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Cinema 16

THURSDAY

at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ADMISSION 50c



Staff Photo

BEAUX ARTS Ball costumes are being inspected by Boyd Masten, ART Jr, and Barbra Thompson, ART Sr. Costumes for the ball are available in the Drama department for \$1.00. The ball will be 8 p.m. Saturday at the Party House. The dance is sponsored by honorary fraternities in music, theatre, art, and architecture.

Photos Due Monday For Amateur Contest

Monday is the deadline for entries for the Amateur Photography Contest sponsored by the Union.

THE CONTEST is open to all K-State students, faculty and staff who have not accepted remuneration for their photographic services.

Each participant may enter as many as six photographs. One each in category of news, features, sports, college life, portraits and color. All work must be mounted and be between the sizes of 8 by 10 inches and 16 by 20 inches excluding mounting. The participants name, address and telephone number must be on the back only of each mount.

ALL WORK submitted will be placed on display by the Union Art Committee during the week

of April 23 to 30. Diane Wilp of the Activities Center said the photographs will be judged April 28 by Laurence Blaker and Eugene Guerrant, local professional photographers, and by David VonRiesen of K-State photo services. Winners will be announced the morning of April 29.

First, second and third place award ribbons will be given in each category and sweepstakes prizes of \$30, \$20 and \$10 will be awarded to the three best contest entries. One person will be eligible to win only one sweepstakes prize.

Contest entry blanks may be obtained at the Union Activities Center and a \$1.00 entry fee per person will be charged regardless of the number of prints entered.

Hospitality Day to Feature Home Economics Projects

On Hospitality Day, Saturday, exhibits and programs in Justin hall will reflect the work of many home economics students and faculty.

PLANS FOR Home Economics Hospitality Day were begun last spring when the steering committee was chosen, Jean Reehling, assistant to the dean, said.

Each of the 11 coeds on the committee has a faculty adviser and a committee under her. The committees are in charge of buying, exhibits, publicity, evaluation, promotion, signs, posters, hostesses, tours, luncheon, fashion show, concession stand and the opening program.

MARY BISHOP, HT Sr, is general head of Hospitality Day this year, Miss Reehling said. A budget of \$1,100 was apportioned.

There will be 11 exhibits but some of them have several subdivisions and will occupy several rooms. Tentative and final plans were due in March, Miss Reehling said.

The opening program will be in Ahearn Field House at 10:30 a.m. Doretta Hoffman, dean of home economics, will greet the high school girls and their teachers and parents. The program will also feature a fashion show and the K-State Singers.

LAST YEAR more than 4,000

attended and Miss Reehling said more than 4,500 are expected this year.

Students in Institutional Management and Dietetics prepare lunch and serve it in the Field House, Miss Reehling said.

THERE WILL be tours through Boyd and West halls and Derby Food Center in the afternoon. "Coeds who aren't even in home economics help with Hospitality Day by giving tours through their residence halls," Miss Reehling said.

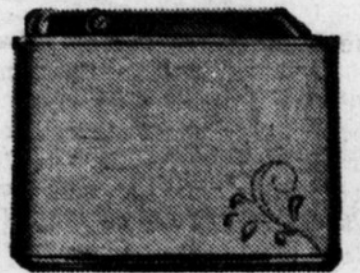
Registration will be omitted this year because it was so time consuming, Miss Reehling said.

THE THEME this year is "Mobilize Your Potential in Home Economics" and the exhibits will focus on opportunities in the different home economic careers.

"I think 90 percent of the home economics students are involved with Hospitality Day in some way or another. If not through one of the home economics clubs, then they are working on some phase of it in a class," Miss Reehling said.

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Clever Colibri adjusts itself automatically to insure correct same height flame for cigarettes, cigars, pipes... even campfires! No external valves to need repair! Jewelry finishes. 3-year warranty. Colibri Lighters from \$5.95 in fluid—\$9.95 in butane. Table lighters with 3-year butane capacity from \$16.50.

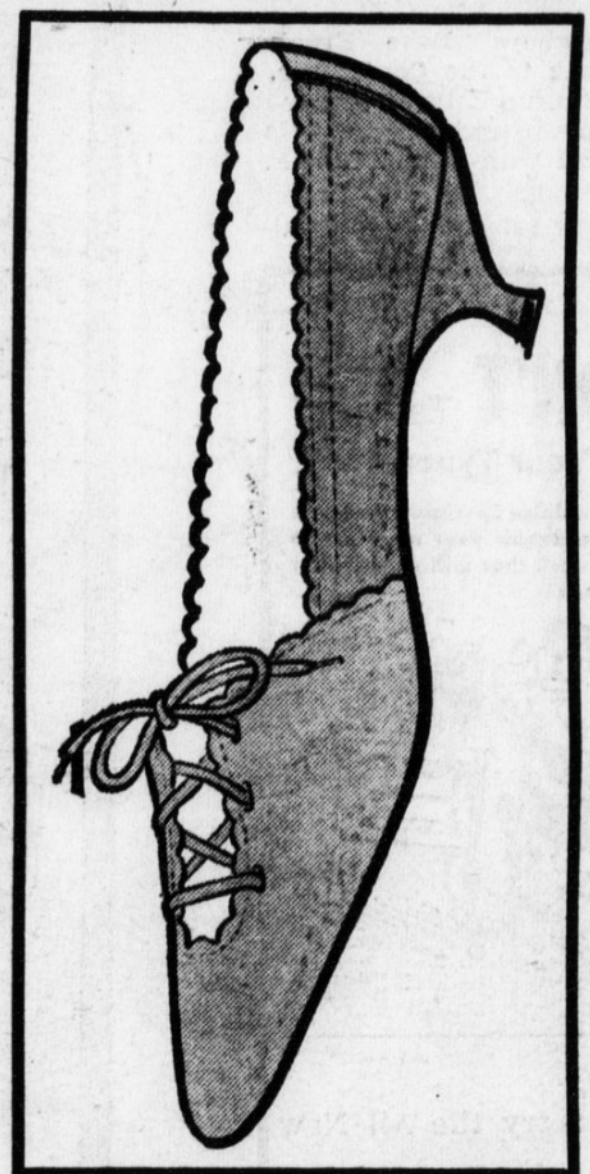
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Meet Opens Season

Rowers Prepare for Purdue

The K-State rowing team will open its 1966 season Saturday, by meeting Purdue University in a dual meet at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

The junior varsity will start things off at 1:30 p.m. followed by the varsity action at 2.

The start of the race will be one-fourth of a mile along But-ton Cove on the West side of the lake.

WITH THE course running from north to south at approxi-mately a mile and an eighth in length the finish will be at the

radio tower adjacent to the main observation point.

The K-State Sports Car Club will direct traffic in order to help people find the best vantage point.

Coach Don Rose has decided on a lineup which he says is somewhat smaller than last year's team, a little more ex-perienced, but green compared to most of the Wildcats' com-petition.

EACH MAN has a particular position, just like most major sports, with height and weight playing an important role.

At the bow will be Robert Melichar, a 6-4, 180-pound senior in his first year of com-petition.

Holding down the number two position is Eric Kohls, a 6-2, 190-pound senior who rowed on the junior varsity last season.

BILL BUZENBERG, a 6-4, 175-pound sophomore who also saw junior varsity action last year is the number three man.

Jerry Dickenson, 6-0, 170-pounder in his first season, Cap-tain Richard Graner, 6-2, 190-pound senior, and Mike Cruvel, a 6-2, 185-pounder round out the engine part of the crew.

The stroker is Larry Carey, a 6-4, 165-pounder and the cox-swain is Bob Willer. Both are first year men.

Nightingale Shines Under Texas Sun

During an approximate hour period, K-State's Conrad Night-ingale put together one of the all-time great triple efforts in the conference last week.

In the warmth of the Texas sun, Nightingale, who is the NCAA indoor mile champion, was entered in the mile, two-mile, and steeplechase at a tri-angular with Lamar Tech and the University of Mexico.

MIXED IN during the hour's workout were a routine-for-him-4:14 mile—fourth best in the league outdoors this year—a 9:20.4 two-mile—third ranked time in the conference—and a 9:01.0 time for the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

It is the latter that snaps to the front. That time stands up as the all-time fifth best in the Big Eight.

Only KU's Bill Silverberg and Oklahoma State's Chris McCub-bings, the current conference leader, have run the distance faster and Nightingale got his time at the end of five miles of running during an hour's time.

WITH THIS stamina test be-hind him, he might be trying for his four-minute mile—"I definitely have hopes of reach-ing the four-minute mile," Nightingale said—or for a win in the steeplechase at the Kan-sas Relays this year.

Time between events appar-ently means little. If it is the Cunningham mile, he'll have all of 30 minutes to rest.

If it is the steeplechase—he was third last year in 9:28.3—he'll have an unheard-of-for-him three hours.

Ballard Pitching Erases Pre-Season Question Mark

Three big question marks at the beginning of the season share the spotlight after the first weekend of Big Eight Confer-ence baseball.

K-State's Bob Ballard, who missed fall workouts because he was the punter on the football team, pitched a one-hit shutout in his initial conference start to follow his pre-season no-hit gem against Texas Christian.

BALLARD underwent knee surgery last winter and was un-derstandably slow getting ready this spring.

Gary Neibauer of Nebraska got off to a slow start in pre-season training, after finishing fourth in the Conference's earned run average race last year.

Although Neibauer was some-what of a disappointment dur-ing the Huskers' southern swing, he opened Big Eight play by pitching 8½ innings of no-hit ball against KU.

OKLAHOMA STATE hurler Marv Flocchi was the No. 3 man on a fine Cowboy staff last year, but was also slow in getting ready this year.

In spite of a poor start on the pre-season road trip, Flocchi al-lowed Colorado only five hits in his opener.

The Cowboys' Dave Frank ranks fourth in the Conference, having given up only one earned run in nine innings. OSU is tops overall with a staff E.R.A. of 1.14.

While the veterans were domi-

DON'T Tamper With Your Typewriter!

Only a Qualified Specialist can Clean—Adjust—Repair your machines to produce work that will make Better Impressions



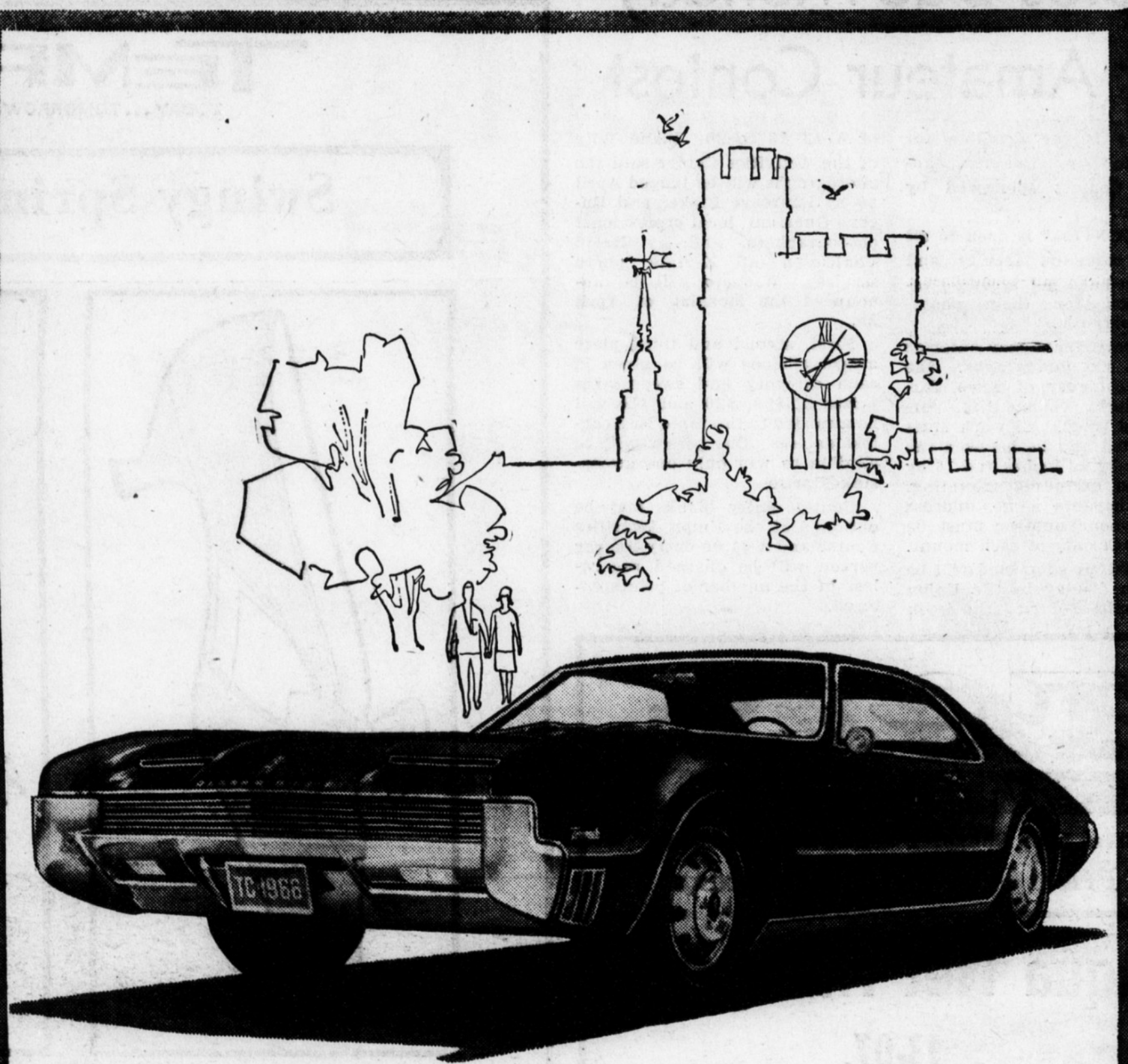
See and try the All New Electric Portable Smith-Corona

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Re-write the books!

There's a change in curriculum. Toronado's in! Front wheel drive with 385-horse Rocket V-8 takes boredom out of the course! No more cramming—with flat floors, six passengers are a snap! Toronado styling takes honors over anything else on the road! (No wonder Motor Trend Magazine named it Car of the Year!) Just sample the style and action of any of the Toronado-inspired Rocket Action Oldsmobiles. You'll want to major in Olds ownership! LOOK TO OLDS FOR THE NEW!

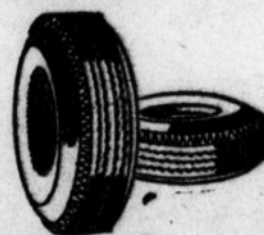
STEP OUT FRONT
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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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... FOR SPRING BUYING



ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.75 for one day, \$2.00 for three days, \$3.00 for five days, based on 20 words or less. More than 20 words: \$.04 for each extra word for one day, \$.06 for each extra word for three days, \$.08 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

1966 Sprite MKIII British Racing Green, black top and black interior. Call 9-2576 after 5 p.m. 118-120

G.E. air conditioner, 9500 BTU. Excellent condition, 2 yrs. old. For small apartment or room. \$125. PR 6-4249. 118-120

GARLAND SPORTS WEAR

KELLAMS
CASUAL SHOP
427 POYNTZ

109-124

Hey Charlie, Holy Bat Store! Don't miss the book sale now at Ted Varney's UNIVERSITY BAT (BOOK) STORE. Signed Robbin Remainder. 119-121

8x33 mobile home, a.c., w.w. carpet, partly furnished. Nice interior. Call after 5:00, 9-2555, 203 N. Campus Courts. 119-123

'55 Chevy convertible. Black with 1-year-old white top. In good condition. Ask for Dave Sloan at 9-2387. 119-121

One white, one black tuxedo; two suits; top-coat; three sport coats. Good condition, size 38. Entire lot, \$50. 615 Sunset. 120

'61 Volkswagen, light green, radio, wsw, \$500. Tom Graves, 8-2997 after 5 p.m. 120-124

Reconditioned Remington electric typewriter, elite type, \$135. ROY HULL BUSINESS MACHINES. PR 6-7831. 120-124

Exceptionally good 8'x37' (1953) Spartan. Fully air-conditioned, storage shed, and many extras. Call Ext. 397 or 8-3177 after 5:00. 120-124

1938 Chev. 283 CI. M/T pistons, Cam & Solids, pried and polished heads, dual AFB's, Mallory Ignition, 4-speed, and more. Phone JE 9-4565. 120-122

Slightly damaged 1954 Mercury. Cheap! Call 9-2331 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Richard Jacobson. 119-121

1953 Ford with V-8 engine. Lots of good, cheap reliable transportation. Look at it and set your price. Call JE 9-5114 after 6:30 p.m. 119-121

GROWING WITH THE UNIVERSITY.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

83tf

Older Model Royal typewriter, good condition. Must sell, leaving town, call 9-4292. Ask for Judy. 119-121

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS WILDCAT CREEK

One or two bedrooms featuring:

- All electric kitchen by Frigidaire
- Individually air conditioned by Frigidaire
- fully carpeted
- choice of rug color
- Walk-in closets
- fully draped
- patios and porches
- Furnished
- Unfurnished
- Partly furnished

Immediately North of West Loop Shopping Center

Display apartment open daily

Call or See
Dutch Osborne
JE 9-2957

100-150

Large one-bedroom apartment. Upstairs. Furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable. Married couple. Close to campus. PR 8-5758. 1420 Legore Lane. 119-121

Two three-room apartments. Basement and first floor. Available now—married couple—upper-classmen or graduate student. In Aggieville, 1211 Laramie. 118-122

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-tf

New, furnished all-electric luxury apartment, nothing finer, \$110. Couple only. Redecorated unfurnished 1-bedroom apartment bargain, \$75. Phone 9-5173. 108-122

Furnished basement apartment. Clean, close and reasonably priced. Married couple or adult women only. See now. Phone 6-4177. 120-124

Unfurnished 2-bedroom duplex apartment. Stove, refrigerator, heat and water furnished. Off-street parking, \$85 per month. 1734 Laramie. Contact 1736 Laramie. 120-124

TUTORING

Parlez-vous Francais? Raise grades or pass graduate language requirements in French easily. Private tutoring. French native. Call 6-6419. 119-121

NOTICE

Semester student memberships at Stag Hill Golf Course \$12 or green fees \$1 weekdays, \$1.75 Saturday, Sunday, Holidays. One mile west of Charco's on Stag Hill Road. 118-122

KSSCC APRIL 17TH

3rd Annual

CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE
Ahearn Field House—KSU

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

120-121

Would you believe that COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED rates are low? You'd better, because they are. 120-124

HELP WANTED

Cytotechnologist needed for full or part-time employment in pri-

vate laboratory in Manhattan. Call 9-5527 from 8-5 weekdays. 116-120

Young man for part-time evening kitchen and delivery work. Apply after 4 at PIZZA VILLA, 712 N. Manhattan. 120-124

HELP WANTED—FEMALE:

Female help wanted—need waitress for evening work. Apply after 4 p.m. at PIZZA VILLA, 712 N. Manhattan. 120-124

PERSONAL

Throckmorton: Penelope going to CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE. Send keys to Ferrari so I can go take FOF back home; will forgive. Don't forget alimony check. Cynthia. 120

Dear Sheri: O.K., but you'll have to buy the Pizza. Don 120

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For sale and rent. Royal—Electrics - Manuals - Portables. Smith-Corona, Underwood Portables. We service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. PR 6-7831. 109-tf

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Reward: For return of billfold and complete contents. Call Edward Morse, 8-3450. 120-124

Lost on Morro or Manhattan Ave. Friday before vacation. Wristwatch, silver band; class ring, initials CF. Reward. Call Fall, 8-3557. 118-122

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Emergency Numbers Optical

Police PR 8-3533
Fire PR 8-3535
Sheriff PR 6-9215
Memorial Hospital
JE 9-2244
St. Mary Hospital
JE 9-3941

Owens Optical

214 Poyntz
PR 8-5454
Discounts to Students & faculty

Druggists

Katz Drug Store
409 Poyntz
PR 6-8011

Auto Insurance

State Farm Mutual
Robert G. Sesler, Agent
Rm. 3, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
PR 8-3039

Real Estate

Maurice McNell, Realtor
Suite 11, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Office: 8-4401
Res: 9-5164

Alice M. Stockwell

Realtor
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HAVE TO BE SUCH
A RAW-GASP!—
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SHAVE YOU 35% CLOSER
THAN EVER BEFORE, AND
YOU WON'T FEEL
A THING!



Shaving close really can be comfortable! The new Norelco Speedshaver® 30 proves it. This new electric shaves you so close, we dare to match it with a blade. Yet it shaves comfortably. No nicks. No cuts. No irritation. Because Norelco rotary blades stroke whiskers off. 'Floating heads' swing with every contour of your face. And there's a pop-up trimmer for neat sideburns. Easy 'flip-open' cleaning, too. If you want to spend a little less, try the Norelco 'Flip-Top' Speedshaver 20 (at right). Great comfortable rotary blade shave. Just a few less trimmings. So, mister, if you've been getting a raw deal from shaving, get close with Norelco. And make yourself comfortable!

Norelco® The Close Electric Shave
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THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
Presents Its Centennial Dance.

FEATURING: JOHNNY RIVERS;
THE BLUE THINGS and the
FABULOUS FLIPPERS

SATURDAY, APRIL 16
ALLEN FIELD HOUSE

8:00-12:00 p.m.

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT
THE DOOR. \$1.50 PER PERSON.

POOR MAN'S
HOOTENANNY

FRIDAY

3:30-5 p.m.

K-STATE
UNION DIVE

Kansas' Native Trees

Timber Products Rate Ninth

By **BRUCE SCHLOSSER**
Timber in Kansas! You're kidding. This is many persons' reactions upon hearing that "barren" Kansas is a leader in some fields of the lumber industry.

FOR EXAMPLE, industries using wood as a basic raw material make up the ninth ranked manufacturing industry in Kansas with a \$15 million annual payroll to some 6,000 employees.

With new methods for curing lumber, the problems of splitting

and warping once encountered with cottonwood, sycamore, elm and most trees native to Kansas have been eliminated. This has created a demand for these woods, Harold Gallaher, state extension forester at K-State, said.

COTTONWOOD, once used only in boxing and crating, has now found use in the paperpulp industry and in paneling, as core material for plywood in furniture.

One pulp plant in Kansas City uses 60 to 80 cords of cottonwood a day for use in the bonds and higher grades of paper, Gallaher pointed out.

Much of the elm wood cut in Kansas is shipped to Northern European countries for use in coffin making. The oak is used in paneling and furniture. Approximately \$600,000 a year comes to Kansas from whiskey barrels made from Kansas-grown oak.

KANSAS IS NOW, and has been since World War II, one of the leading producers of black walnut wood used in furniture and gun stocks, Gallaher said.

The construction industry has made increasing use of wall paneling during the past decade, creating a demand not only for the conventional paneling woods,

but also for elm, sycamore and cottonwood all of which Kansas is supplied amply.

THERE DOESN'T seem to be any danger of completely depleting Kansas' timber, Gallaher said. Each year, under the Clark-McNary tree distribution program, some 1.5 million trees are planted in Kansas which add to the present 1.5 million acres of Kansas timberland.

Although Kansas has no native evergreen trees, there is a booming Christmas tree industry in Kansas. The several Christmas tree farms in Kansas sold approximately \$360,000 worth of trees last year.

Trees as a crop will never replace wheat in Kansas as the leading money-maker, but they can, if properly managed become a means of additional income for owners of woodland areas.

"It is not unusual for a walnut tree to sell for several hundred dollars," Gallaher said.

Air Force Singing Sarges Select K-State Baritone

Cecil Pearce, MED Sr. has been selected to serve as a member of the Air Force Singing Sergeants. He was chosen five minutes after auditioning for this Special Service division of the Air Force during spring break.

"NEEDLESS TO SAY I was very pleased to be selected after the audition," Pearce said. "They were looking for someone to do solo work because they were losing a baritone."

Pearce learned of the Singing Sergeants from former K-Stater

Michael Rosness who is a member of the group. He used to work with Rosness when he attended K-State.

A **PERSONAL** recommendation from Rosness and a written resume of Pearce's experience paved the way for an audition.

Pearce will join the 24-man group this summer. He will first go through basic training and then go to Bowling AFB, Washington, D.C.

He said next year's tentative schedule includes tours in the U.S. and overseas.

Second Assembly To Honor Aggies

The College of Agriculture's second annual awards assembly will be in Williams Auditorium at 4 p.m. today.

Presentations of "K" medals to judging team members and the announcement of the 1966-67 agricultural scholarship winners will highlight the assembly.

Charles L. Norton, dairy science department head, will be master of ceremonies. Glenn Beck, dean of the College of Agriculture, will speak on "The Reward for Being Competitive."

JAZZ UNLIMITED

KSU JAZZ WORKSHOP ENSEMBLE
MANHATTAN "KICKS" BAND
"JOE KEEL TRIO"

K-STATE UNION BALLROOM
SUNDAY, APRIL 17—8 P.M.

Proceeds to Music Scholarship Fund
Tickets Available in Music Office and Union

Adults \$1.00

Children .50



Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily—
10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays

Reg. 1.45
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Pkg. of 10
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6 3/4 oz. Tube
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Worth 20¢ On
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AQUA NET
Hair Spray
13-oz. Can
2 for 99c
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BRACH'S CIRCUS
Marshmallow
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Seamless Nylons
2 Pr. For
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Limit 6

EUGENIA
Facial Tissues
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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

In Downtown Manhattan

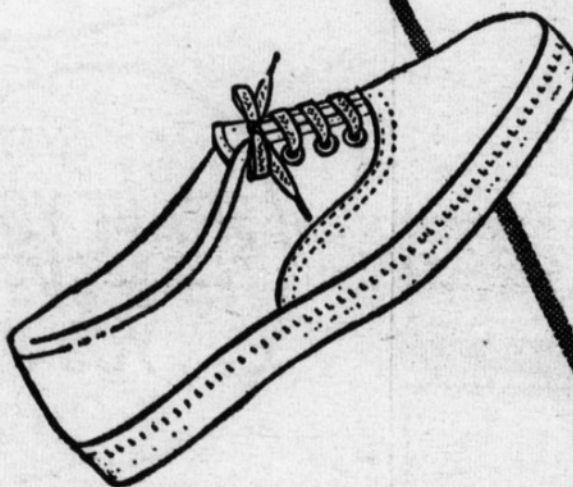
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WOMEN'S AND
CHILDREN'S CASUALS
REGULARLY, 2.99 . . .

NOW **2 FOR \$5**

Big savings on favorite casuals! Ghillie ties, stripes, plaids and more! Children get proper fit in these 'child tested' casuals—a big must for growing feet. Fashion colors! Children's 8 1/2-3, women's 4-11.

MEN'S AND BIG BOYS'
CASUALS,
REGULARLY 3.99

NOW **2 FOR \$7**

Stock up on these rough 'n, rugged casuals! Tennis types, sport high risers, classic oxfords, more! Penney's noted proper fit assures the support growing feet need. Blue, black and white. Boys' 2 1/2-6, mens' 6-12.

JUST SAY CHARGE THEM!

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 15, 1966

NUMBER 121

Education Commission Asks Auditorium Appropriation

A total of \$3,033,467 tentatively was made available this week for K-State's new auditorium and music wing, when the State Higher Education Facilities Commission recommended an additional \$166,467 be added to the present appropriation of \$286,000.

THE RECOMMENDED increase added to an available \$367,000 will be used for the first phase of the music wing in the auditorium structure, accord-

ing to A. L. Pugsley, vice-president for academic affairs; \$533,467 is now available for the music wing.

The Commission's recommendation is being sent to the U. S. Educational Commission in Washington for consideration under the provisions of the Aid to Education Act.

"There is no reason why the proposed appropriation will not be approved," Pugsley said.

"THE PLANNED music wing

to be built simultaneously with the auditorium proper will be in the first phase of a large musical facilities building program," Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, said.

"The first portion will comprise about one-third of the proposed facilities to be completed."

The first music wing will be on two levels. Plans have been made for the additional portions of the facility to be built on three floors. The first phase and the auditorium proper will be ready for occupancy in about two years, Leavengood said.

THE FIRST floor will contain two organ teaching rooms, a music library, a classroom, uniform storage area, seminar room and music department offices, Pugsley said.

The upper floor, with higher ceilings, will be built with a vocal rehearsal room, an instrumental rehearsal room and appropriate storage and service areas, according to Pugsley.

"WHEN THE first phase of the music wing is completed, the music department will vacate the military science garage, Kedzie second floor office space and Nichols 201 and 302, Leavengood said.

Until the entire music department working area is built, East Stadium and the music annexes on Anderson Avenue will remain in use, he said.

Nations' Disputes Often Of Legal Nature—Larson

Most international disputes are over legal questions rather than political ones and should be settled that way, Arthur Larson, consultant to President

Johnson on international affairs, said in a speech opening K-State's second annual International Week.

LARSON DEFINED legal questions as those involving disputes over present rights. Political questions are those in which one party is unsatisfied with his present rights and wants them improved.

Courts are designed to settle legal disputes while bargaining and discussion is the only recourse for political ones. "It is unfortunate that most countries try to settle all disputes politically," Larson said.

THE REAL problem is not that diplomats fail to see when a legal question is involved but that they don't dare accept legal evidence because of the opposition back home.

"If a diplomat said, 'You are right. I concede the disputed territory to you,' and went home, his opposition would tear him apart and his government would fail," Larson said.

FOUR VITAL ingredients for settling legal questions were given by Larson as comprehensive rules, machinery to apply the rules, compliance with court decisions, and acceptance of this system by those involved.

Statutes of the international court specify three major sources of law, which are custom and practice, treaties, and recognition of general principles of law. All these areas need to be researched and modernized by competent advisers with the aid of university personnel, Larson emphasized.

Meeting Airs Student Views On Enrollment

Computer enrollment, with few changes in the present plan for next fall, still is scheduled despite opposition of parts of the program by some students.

This was evidenced Thursday with a meeting of six students, President James A. McCain and E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

STUDENT Senate passed Tuesday night a resolution opposed to any computer plan which does not contain provisions for student choice of class times and instructors. Petitions circulated by Students for Positive Action (SPA) recently collected about 1,700 names.

The main topic discussed in Thursday's meeting was the lack of choice of class time and instructors in the proposed program. Unofficially, three proposals were brought forth.

—THE ESTABLISHMENT of a faculty-student committee to study results of the computer enrollment next fall after the present plan has been in operation.

—A line schedule to be made available this spring of classes and class times.

—THE PLAN to allow seniors and graduate students to have a choice of at least one class time or instructor may be expanded to include all students.

K-State Requests Instruction Funds

K-State is seeking \$93,000 in financial assistance for the remainder of undergraduate instructional equipment to be purchased this year.

Funds are being sought through the Undergraduate Facilities Act administered under the Kansas Higher Education Facilities Commission. The \$93,000 requested will be matched by an equal amount from the University.

Decisions on the funds will be made at three area conferences to be in Salina, Wichita and Ottawa.

Telephone—Link to Outside

By MELODIE BOWSHER

A small, quiet, nondescript room tucked away in a corner of the Power Plant seems at first glance to be out of the main stream of University activity.

But, as the office of the University switchboard, it plays a vital role in the operation of the campus.

UNIVERSITY switchboard operators working 24 hours a day keep the telephone trunk lines making and receiving calls 365 days a year. Twenty-six phone trunk lines plus additional private lines connect the University with the outside world.

Besides the everyday function of the switchboard, it serves as the University's outside link in emergencies. The whistle is no longer blown in case of fire; instead the fire team relies on the switchboard.

Four full-time operators and four part-time student operators work at the manual switchboard, two at a time during the heavier rush hours.

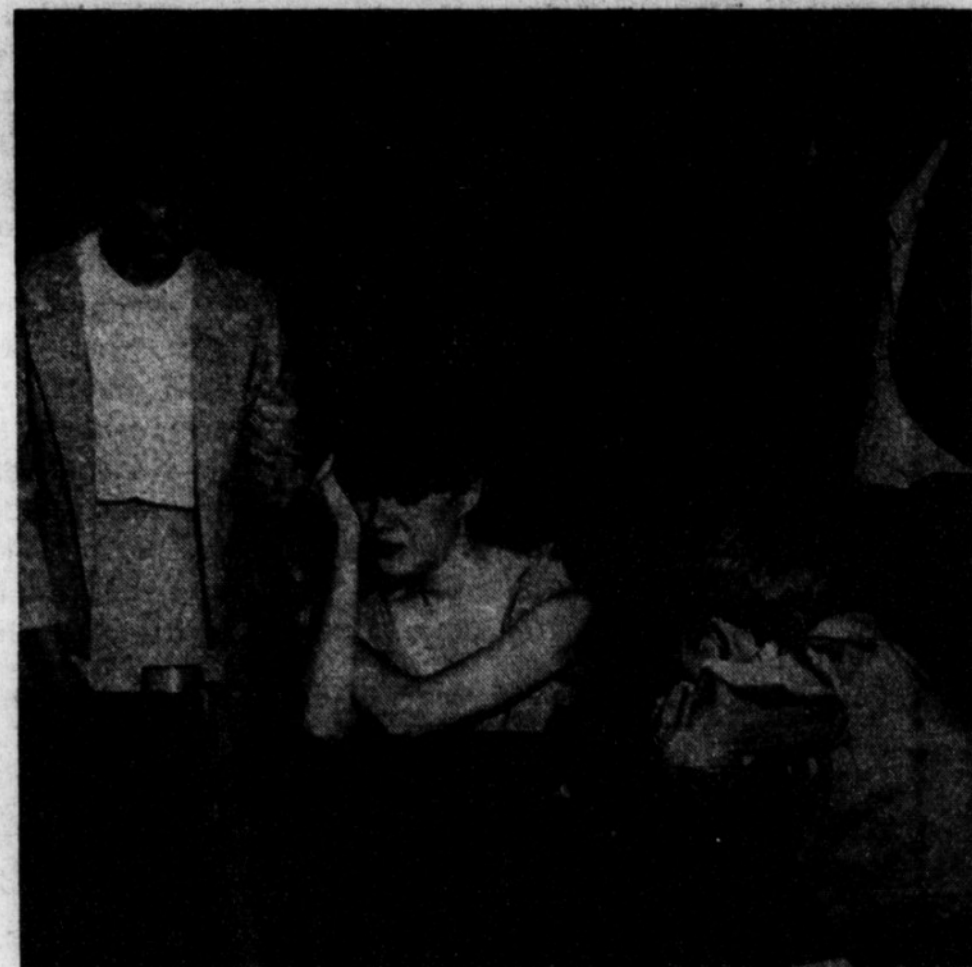
All full-time employees are civil service qualified and are professionally trained.

A PRIVATE LINE to Topeka for institutional use must have its calls placed through the switchboard. This private line interconnects with a private line at the University of Kansas.

The University switchboard was founded in 1947 with two full-time operators. It was open 12 hours daily and closed holidays. A power plant operator became the switchboard operator at night.

THE INCREASING volume of calls forced the switchboard to increase to three operators and an 18-hour day. Now a total of eight full- and part-time employees work 24 hours a day. Every year more equipment or trunk lines must be added to the overloaded lines.

The Physical Plant, under whose jurisdiction the switchboard operates, hopes to change to the Sentrax system in a few years, which will provide more outside lines, phones and operators. At this time the central switchboard for the University would be located in the basement of West Hall.



Staff Photo

"WHY CAN'T I BE INCLUDED?" asked Frankie. Carolyn Lee, PSD Fr, has just been pulled from the wedding party. "Member of the Wedding" is to be presented Wednesday through Saturday. Others pictured are Mary Krueger, ART Gr; Yolander Dozier, SP Fr; Stephen Engler, son of Leo Engler, associate professor of speech; and Don Monroe, BA Special.

SGA Amendment Decision Awaiting Councils' Votes

A proposed amendment to the Student Governing Association (SGA) constitution, which would give students the power of referendum, soon may be ratified, Jim Geringer, student body president, said Thursday.

The referendum was not ratified by students during this year's SGA elections because less than one-third of the student body voted.

Action on the measure will be taken in two weeks by the college councils.

THE PROPOSAL now is awaiting college council ratification, where to be ratified it needs the support of four of the six councils.

The proposal was given to the college councils after the first sentence of the previous proposal was altered by Senate, Geringer said.

THE REVISION involved only a minor change in wordage.

Geringer said the referendum, if ratified, would offer students an excellent channel to participate in campus politics.

It also would provide students with a necessary link between Student Senate and the constituents it represents, he said.

The World Today

U.S. Troop Demand Will Be Rejected

PARIS—President Charles de Gaulle will reject America's demand that it be given at least two years to pull its 26,000 soldiers out of France, reliable sources said today.

(See details on page 3.)

LBJ Pleased by Welcome

MEXICO CITY—Elated by "the most wonderful reception" he ever had, President Johnson today ignored the hard-breathing altitude of the Mexican capital and plunged into talks and ceremonies that left the city breathless.

(See details on page 3.)

Turn About's Fair Play?

As mysteriously as the "KU" appeared on K-Hill before the big basketball game March 2, two large letters, "KS" materialized this week on the hillside beneath the Campanile on the University of Kansas campus.

The 20 by 15 foot letters were formed by discolored grass which apparently was killed, the University Daily Kansan said.

"Apparently the letters are in retaliation for the workmanship of persons, believed to be KU students, who altered the 'KS' on K-Hill east of the K-State campus to read 'KU,'" the paper reported.

Campus police are investigating.

Intramural Funds Needed

The intramural program here is seriously in need of more facilities and more funds, probably in that order.

IN THE NEXT two years the program will lose at least three of its present playing fields to campus expansion. Besides the needed facilities, the program lacks funds with which to operate effectively.

At a meeting Wednesday night more than 50 persons concerned with the program, including the director and student managers, discussed intramurals' future.

Their conclusion was that more funds are needed now or the program may die.

DIRECTOR AL SHERIFF said that about \$20,000 is needed, including operational expenses, facility development and a salary increase for the director.

Sheriff asked that at least one-fourth of this money come from student fees, presumably through Apportionment Board.

Editorial

Specifically, he said he will ask for eight per cent of the activity fees.

Male participants in the intramural program last year totaled 6,574, including a few duplications. Undoubtedly, a program of this magnitude would justify an amount totaling eight per cent of the activity fee.

BUT IT IS unrealistic to assume that intramurals will receive eight per cent. There simply are too many requests and too little money available.

There are two alternatives: raise the activity fee or provide money from some other source. The latter is realistic.

Even if the activity fee is raised, as it surely will be in the next few years, there still won't be enough funds to provide intramurals with the requested money.

Needed, then, are funds and facilities from a number of outside sources, including organized living groups, the University, and the athletic and physical education departments.—Leroy Towns



"THESE TESTS INDICATE YOU MIGHT DO FAIRLY WELL AS A PROBATIONARY STUDENT."

Jazz Unlimited

Jazzmen Play for Kicks

By BERNIE COHEN, SP Jr

This year's Jazz Unlimited concert at 8 Sunday evening in the Union Ballroom promises to be a vast improvement over last year's questionable performance.

THE FORT RILEY band is being replaced by the Manhattan "Kicks" band which is comprised of local musicians playing for "kicks." One would assume that a "kicks" band would have plenty of spirit (although perhaps sloppy section work), but preconceived notions never help any listener.

The band is nominally led by trumpeter Joe Hostetter, a former K-Stater who, in addition to cleaning up the necessary clerical work of the band and teaching music in Junction City, has found time to write an original for use at the concert, "The Minor Seventh." The seven or eight selections should prove enjoyable for all concerned.

Gene Holdsworth, MUS Gr, member of the "Kicks" group, also will lead the Jazz Workshop ensemble through some nine tunes, using charts ranging from Count Basie's aggregation to Stan Kenton's aggravation. Two even feature a woodwind section known in esoteric jazz circles as

"miscellaneous instruments." There might be an over-balance of ballads, but good and spirited playing can overcome most any obstacle.

AN ORIGINAL ARRANGEMENT is most likely to be the high-spot of the concert, written down by pianist (and sometimes bassist) Joe Keel, BAA So, from Denver. He arranged tenor saxophonist Benny Golson's tribute to the late and very influential Clifford Brown, "I Remember Clifford," as a ballad which will feature Ernie Blow, AMU So, on trumpet.

Joe also will be featured with a trio culled from this locality. Bill Robinson, PRV So, will be on bass, and Matt Betton, Jr. on drums, in addition to Joe's fingers on the piano (Danny Keller, MED So, will maracas during the latinish "Summer-time").

JOE HAS IN the past lamented K-State's unfamiliarity with jazz, and will try, in part, to rectify the situation by playing "Fran Dance (put your little foot)," a tune frequently played by Miles Davis, among others.

With Joe Keel, Gene Holdsworth, Joe Hostetter, et al, Jazz Unlimited should make a very enjoyable Sunday evening.

Coed Brightens Day By Friendly Interest

After an all-night session with the books and a half-day of work, a person really drags just as he reaches the bottom of the hill on the way to class.

JUST THE OTHER day, this was my situation. It was cloudy and grey with a light mist falling. Aggieville's green sidewalk was annoyingly slick. Splattered mud on the campus walks made them uninviting. But a simple conversation with a stranger changed my entire outlook.

As I was crossing Anderson, mumbling profanities about the long pull up the hill, a coed crossed the street next to me and said, "Hi."

Editorial

That, in itself, is not unusual. Many students greet each other while waiting to cross a street. But our conversation was not that brief.

ALTHOUGH THE WEATHER was anything but bright, the coed found something pleasant to say to me, also commenting on the beauty of the campus. The beauty had not been entirely evident at the moment—a muddy slope strewn with spoiled hay, the lawns splotted brown and green.

Comments and questions—a friendly chaf with a stranger—make the walk up the hill a little less tiresome and can brighten the most dismal day.

More friendly students, showing interest in others, would make fewer dreary days.—ed chamness

Stress Need for Rethinking

Let us be clear about the role of the classics: they are worth studying as examples of how to think, not of what to think. We shall be acting most like Dante or Newton or Pascal if we think thoughts very different from theirs, but having the same potency for our times that their thoughts had for their times. This does not exclude adoption and adaptation of former wisdom, it merely stresses the need for rethinking against rehashing. The intellectual life justifies itself when, having embraced the common facts, it asks and answers the questions, "What does it all mean?" There lies the true responsibility of the scholar—not to a ritual but to the reality of a subject.—Jacques Barzun

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Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 300 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space. No unsigned letters will be printed except in very special cases.

Johnson Receives Warm Welcome

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Elated by "the most wonderful reception" he ever had, President Johnson today ignored the hard-breathing attitude of the Mexican capital and plunged into talks and ceremonies that left the city breathless.

Secret Servicemen whiffed oxygen to keep up with him in the 7,300 foot altitude, but the President seemed energized by the tumultuous reception given him by a crowd estimated officially at more than two million people. He seemed eager for more.

"MANIFICO!" said Mrs. Johnson of the wild reception her husband received.

Main reason for his sudden decision to spend 22 hours in Mexico City was the dedication today of a \$150,000 statue of Abraham Lincoln, a hero to Mexico.

JOHNSON AND his wife and daughters spent the night with Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz at Los Pinos (the Pines), the Mexican White House, resting up from the strain of a motorcade Thursday that was scheduled to last one hour and stretched on to three hours because of the crush of humanity.

Only a crowd of 300 students who ran alongside the motorcade for a distance and shouted "Viva Cuba!" marred the wild and noisy welcome the President received.

TRAFFIC POLICE officials put the size of the crowd at "more than two million" people.

Some waited more than five hours for a chance to glimpse the President and shout "viva!"

Secret Service agents dog-trotting alongside the President's car had to work in relays in the thin air and many dropped back for a whiff of oxygen from a tank in the car of Johnson's physician, Vice Adm. George Burkley.

Cigarette Smuggling Thriving in New York

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Eastern gangsters who would rather switch than fight are giving up the illicit narcotics traffic to smuggle cigarettes, a conference of tobacco tax officials from 13 states was told Thursday.

The bootlegging of cigarettes, primarily from North Carolina to New York City, has become an organized, gangster-infiltrated racket that cost the state of New York \$40 million in tax revenues the last fiscal year, the conference heard during the opening session of a two-day meeting. It is scheduled to wind up today.

"THERE IS NO doubt that the Mafia is involved in the operation," said Thomas Russell, an assistant director of the Connecticut excise section.

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle will reject America's demand that it be given at least two years to pull its 26,000 soldiers out of France, reliable sources reported today.

The sources said DeGaulle is determined to stick by his April 1, 1967, deadline for the removal of all foreign troops and the return to French sovereignty of all foreign military bases.

THE UNITED STATES, in a stiffly worded note to the French

government Tuesday, warned that "such precipitous action" could imperil the security of the NATO alliance.

The U.S. note also warned that France would be held liable for the cost of the U.S. pullout as well as for the value of any installations that cannot be removed. France has already indicated she will not pay.

JUST 24 HOURS after getting the note, De Gaulle told his cabinet he will not "wait forever" for the United States to remove its troops and military installations.

De Gaulle's position, not only opposed by his 14 NATO allies but by opposition political parties in France, set off a sharp debate in the national assembly.

FRANCOIS Mitterand, runner up to De Gaulle in the last election, attacked the "incredible carefree manner in which French policy is carried on," and he cited the President's handling of the NATO issue, which he said De Gaulle instituted without consulting Parliament, or even his own government.

Today in—

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Thursday: Antonia Wandt, PED Fr; Desh Paul Mehta, PYS Gr; T. S. Gill, IE Gr; John Mitcha, ME Jr; Wayne Masters, MT So; Raymond Hamblin; Steve Katchis, AH Fr; Philip Wiebe, NE Sr; Alan Herman, Fr; Ronald Gammon, PRV So; Jerry Weil, VM So; Graham Shaw, BM So; Cecil Wilcoxon, MT Sr; James Crotinger, PRL So.

DISMISSALS

Thursday: Carolyn Jones, EED Jr; Pamela Snodgrass, Fr.

Ousted Buddhist General Heightens Political Unrest

SAIGON (UPI) — Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, popular Buddhist general whose ouster touched off the current political unrest, assumed leadership of the rebel movement in the northern provinces today and vowed to keep demonstrations going until the government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky falls.

"There must be an immediate change in government," Thi told newsmen at his home in Da Nang. "In this area the demonstrations will continue."

HE WAS BACKED by two key military commanders, powerful student groups and Dr. Nguyen Van Man, influential Buddhist mayor of Da Nang.

Thi's announcement came as leaders of the Unified Buddhist Church met in the main Vien Hoa Dao pagoda in Saigon to discuss the military junta's promise Thursday for an elected civilian government within three to five months.

THEY APPARENTLY were split over whether to push their drive for immediate toppling of the Ky government.

Thich Man Giac, a spokesman for the moderate wing, told UPI's correspondent Martin Stuart-Fox as the session opened that he saw no reason why the Ky government could not continue in office until the civilian

regime is elected if it cooperates "with political forces and religious persuasions."

"I HOPE THAT the central committee will be able to convince extreme elements in Da Nang and Hue that this is the best course."

But Thi's announcement was seen as reflecting the position of Thich Tri Quang, the firebrand spiritual leader of the church from Hue who is considered the most powerful man in the hierarchy.

The cigarette tax in New York City is 16 cents a pack. John Purcell, assistant director of the New York state miscellaneous tax bureau, said New York lost an estimated \$40 million in taxes over a 12-month period because of smuggling.

OTHER EXPERTS attending the meeting said in private that Purcell's estimate was conservative.

Purcell also told the conference that New York police knew of telephone conversations in which known dealers in narcotics said they were switching to the cigarette "business."

LAW ENFORCEMENT officials for years have considered traffic in illegal narcotics one of the backbones of organized crime in this country.

Maryland Comptroller Louis Goldstein reported the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) informed him several weeks ago that the smuggling operation in New York state amounts to \$1 million worth of cigarettes a day.

THE CIGARETTES usually are distributed by milk men, housewives, service station attendants, factory representatives and other persons having a wide range of contacts, it was reported.

Weather

Generally fair today through Saturday. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph this afternoon. Warmer with high today near 70. Low tonight 40 to 45.

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CLOSED MONDAYS

PIZZA
HUT
PIZZA

Campus Bulletin

INTERNATIONAL students who would like to have dinner Wednesday at a fraternity or sorority house should contact the Foreign Students office, Holtz 104, by Tuesday.

LIFE GUARDS are needed for swimming areas at Fort Riley and Kanopolis Dam. Interested persons must have a senior life saving permit and should contact Frank O'Malley, Building 32, Fort Riley.

PEOPLE TO People will meet at 6:30 tonight in the UCCF Center.

B'NAI B'rith Hillel will meet at 8 tonight in Funston Chapel, Ft. Riley.

HOEDOWNERS Square Dance Club will not meet tonight.

ROGER WILLIAMS Fellowship will meet at 6:30 Sunday night in the Baptist Center.

EDUCATION Council applications are due Tuesday in Holton 111.

PEOPLE TO People will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Physical Science 101. Mary Gordon, TWA travel adviser, will discuss travel tips.

SPARKS will meet at 6 Tuesday night in Union 208.

K-STATE Singer applications may be obtained from William Fischer, Extension 395.

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CONTINUOUS DAILY DIAL 8-2231

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Staff Photo

MODERN LANGUAGE students spend two hours per week in language laboratories on the first and second floors of Eisenhower.

The labs give students the opportunity to practice pronunciation and learn the vocabulary of a foreign language.

Ag Scholars Accept Awards

Agricultural scholarship winners for the 1966-67 school year were announced Thursday during the College of Agriculture's second annual awards assembly.

CARROLL HESS, dean of agriculture, presented the scholarships to the recipients who were judged on scholarship, need and other traits.

Scholarships awarded were agronomy's Outstanding Senior award, John Schrader, AGR Sr; Alpha Mu's Outstanding Freshman award, Richard Bordwell, FT So; Block and Bridle Junior Merit scholarship, Phillip Matthews, AH Sr.

BORDEN AWARD, Patrick Coyne, AGR Sr; Gamma Sigma Delta Outstanding Freshman award, Kay Magby, PRV So; Kansas Fertilizer and Chemical

Institute award, Patrick Coyne, AGR Sr.

Kansas Seed Dealers award, James Yager, AGR Sr; Kansas State Florist Association scholarship, Janet Janssen, HRT Sr; National Plant Food Institute scholarship, John Schrader, AGR Sr; and Zimmerman Research scholarship, Stephen Valder, ENT Gr.

LITTLE AMERICAN Royal scholarship recipients were Sally Lydick, HT Jr; John Toney, DM Jr; and John Nagel, AH Jr.

In addition, 42 "K" medals were given to judging team members. The medals were given to members in debate, speech, crops, soils, hay and silage, livestock, meats, wool, dairy cattle and dairy products.

Fellowship Awarded To K-State Student

Jim Warren, TJ Gr, has been awarded a mental health information fellowship at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.

THE FELLOWSHIP, carrying a stipend of \$3,000 and full tuition, will provide a year of study at Syracuse and a year of internship working in public information for a state mental health agency.

While at Syracuse, Warren will take journalism and mental health related courses and receive his master's degree.

SYRACUSE University's pioneer program in Mental Health Communications is an outgrowth of increasing public concern about mental health retardation and the need for information concerning it.

The fellowships are provided with the aid of the National Institute of Mental Health.

Ninety Autos on Display For 'Concours d'Elegance'

The third annual Concours d'Elegance, sponsored by the Kansas State Sports Car Club, will be Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

"The purpose of the Concours is to present a display of the finest cars in the Midwest," John Neal, club president, said.

THIS YEAR about 90 cars are expected to be on display in the three competing classes.

Spectators will receive ballots as they enter the Field House and can vote for their favorite car in each class and the car they feel is the best of the Concours, Neal said.

PRESIDENT James A. McCain will present trophies to the winners during a ceremony at 5 Sunday evening in the Field House.

The three classes to be judged are Classic, cars labeled "Classic" by the Classic Car Club of America; Modern, cars manufactured after 1942 and not considered classic; and Antique, cars not included in the other classes.

Proceeds from the 75 cent door admission will be used to finance scholarships and to purchase automotive books to be donated to the library.

Jazzmen To Play In Union Sunday

The K-State Union Ballroom will be the site of the third annual Jazz Unlimited Festival to be presented at 8 Sunday evening.

The K-State Jazz Workshop Ensemble, the Joe Keel Trio and the "Kicks" band will play.

Gene Holdsworth, director of the jazz workshop, said many of the arrangements for the festival are similar to those of name bands. These include "When I Fall in Love," arranged by Lennie Niehaus and recorded by Stan Kenton and "Fantail," arranged by Neal Hefti for the Count Basie band.

PRACTICE UP at the PUTT-PUTT for the INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT

to be held

MONDAY, APRIL 18th

starting at 7 p.m.

Teams can also play in the afternoon if necessary.

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determines winner**

(entries accepted up to 7 p.m. Monday)

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Signboard Bum Spices Up Home Ec Hospitality Exhibits

By CAROLYN HOWARD

For most people, spring means warm, windy days, walking in the rain, dancing in the moonlight and playing in the sun.

But, for home economics students, spring means Hospitality Day.

INVITATIONS for the annual event, which is Saturday, have been sent to all Kansas high schools. Jean Reehling, assistant to the dean of home economics, said that 5,000 girls are expected to visit Justin hall between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday.

The 11-member steering committee that is carrying through this year's theme—"Mobilize Your Potential in Home Economics"—was chosen and began making plans a year ago, Miss Reehling said.

STUDENTS have planned 11 exhibits, which will be located in rooms of Justin hall.

The Family Economics department plans to use a bit of vaudeville in its exhibit, Albie Rasmussen, instructor of home economics, said.

THROUGHOUT the day, there will be a bum roaming around Justin carrying a sign that says, "I should have taken Family Finance."

Mrs. Rasmussen said there also will be a skit presented throughout the day featuring a fast-talking salesman trying to pressure a high school senior into buying pots and pans.

THE OPENING program, which will feature a speech by Doretta Hoffman, dean of Home Economics, will be in Ahearn Field House at 10:30 a.m.

Also included in the program will be a fashion show and entertainment by the K-State Singers. Lunch will be served in the Field House by students in Dietetics and Institutional Management.

TOURS THROUGH West and Boyd halls and Derby Food Center will be given between 1 and 3 p.m.

Miss Reehling said 90 per cent of the 878 home economics students are involved some way in work on Hospitality Day.



Beverly Jackson, HT Sr, and Cheryl Schimpf, HT So, spend an afternoon painting this large poster in Justin Hall.



Brush in hand, Linda Bugbee, HEJ So, begins applying the first coat of paint to a shelf for an exhibit.



A budget gadget that figures the price per ounce for different sized canned goods is viewed by Jan Maisch, HE Fr, and Rita Burford, RF Fr.

photos by
john lietzen



Jean Dillion, HTN So, is completing the display picturing the annual field trip to Kansas City.



The signboard bum, Phil Mathews, AH Sr, is sorry that he enrolled in the wrong class.

Wildcat and Kitten To Reign

Halls Initiate Spring Fling

Although spring officially began Mar. 20, K-State's own Spring Fling will begin Monday.

That date will mark the beginning of Spring Fling Week, being sponsored by the K-State Association of Residence Halls

(KSUARH) for independent students.

SPRING FLING WEEK, a first here, will give 3,000 dorm residents and other independents a chance to "fling." Mike Farmer, chairman of the week's activities, said.

A hootenanny in front of Boyd, Van Zile and Putnam at 4 Monday afternoon will initiate the week's activities. Candidates for "Wildcat" and "Wildkitten" will be presented during the hootenanny.

The wildcat and wildkitten, selected by voting in the dorms, will reign throughout the week.

WILDCAT candidates are Bob Duenkel, SED Jr, West Stadium; Steve Larson, DP So, Straube; Carl Johnson, PF Fr, Walthelm; Dave Griffiths, ARE Fr, Walthelm; John Anderson, PRV So, Goodnow; Steve West, PRV Fr, Marlatt; and Bob Morrow, AR 2, Smith.

Wildkitten candidates are Larralea Taylor, EED So, Moore; Mary Neil, TC Fr, West; Marlene McKaughan, PTH So, Smurthwaite; Patricia Edmonds,

FCD So, Putnam; Karen Robinson, BAA Fr, Boyd; Sharon Denton, GEN Fr, Walthelm; and Margaret Conrow, Van Zile.

THE ELECTED Wildcat and Wildkitten will be announced at a leadership banquet in Kramer Food Center Tuesday. Featured banquet speakers will be Thomas Frith, assistant dean of students and Don Steeples, AGE Jr, president of KSUARH.

Caroline Peine, assistant dean of women, will speak on "Today's Women Tomorrow" at an Associated Women Students Symposium, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Friday night, all women's dorms will provide music for dancing and refreshments.

Saturday's activities include games, balloon fights, tug of wars, a hootenanny and a bed race.

THE BED RACE will begin at 11 Saturday morning and will cover more than two miles. The six beds entered will match teams of four boys pushing decorated beds containing four girls each. Awards will be given to the first bed across the finish line and also to the most unique bed.

"Spring Fling Week" will end with a dance at Derby Food Center, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, with Eric and the Norsemen.

Arabian Food Completes Monday Fest Atmosphere

An Arab-American banquet will offer Arabian food in an atmosphere of native culture in the Union West Ballroom at 6:30 Monday night.

KAFTA, a dish made of bulgur, a wheat product, will be served with au gratin potatoes and creole egg plant, a dish served in many nations, including Arabia.

The salad will be tabulli, which includes bulgur and many

seasonings and vegetables including radishes, onions and mint. The bread and the dessert, cherry cheese and chocolate cheese, will be American. Coffee, tea and milk will be served.

ARABIAN STUDENTS in native dress will be willing to answer questions about their heritage.

President James A. McCain will speak.

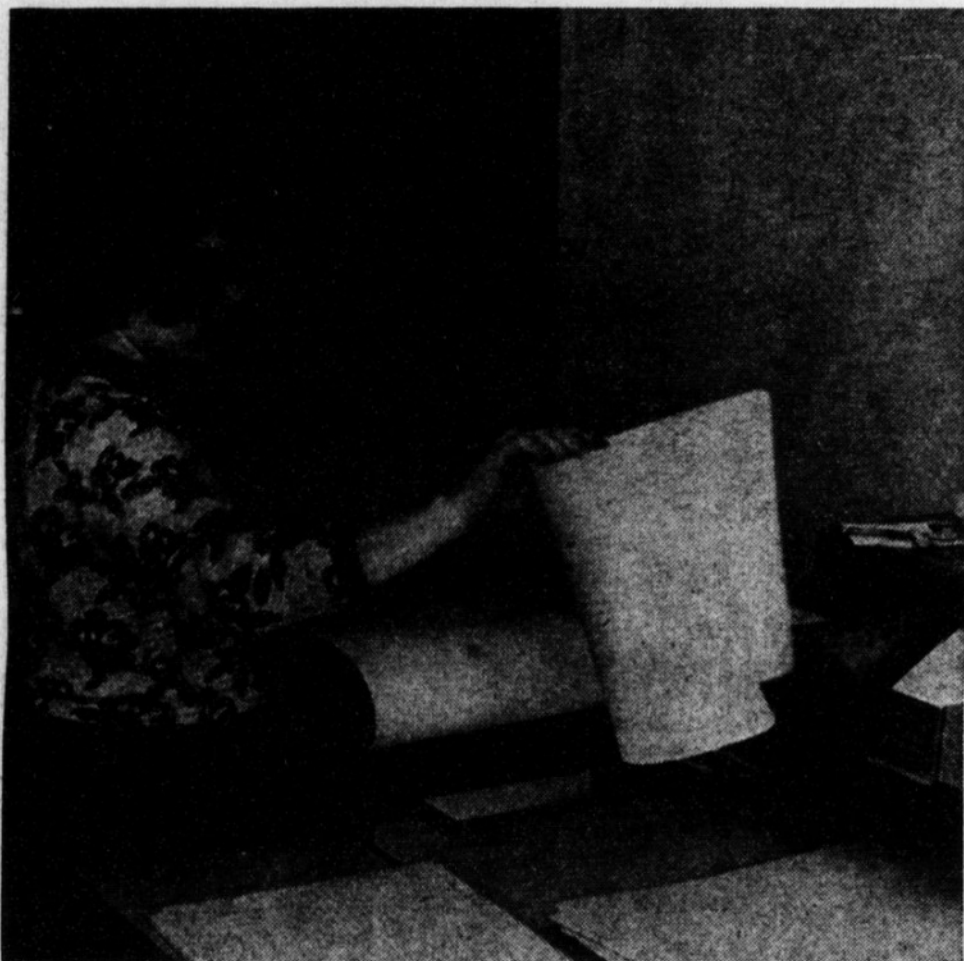
Tickets sell for \$1.50 in the Union.

Cadets Awarded AFROTC Honor

The Department of Aerospace Studies recently released the names of the AFROTC outstanding cadets for March.

One cadet is selected from each academic year on the basis of academic excellence, classroom participation, leadership in corps training and overall contribution to the K-State cadet wing.

The cadets are Cadet Col. Don Riedl, CHE Sr; Cadet Capt. George Hawks, CH Jr; Cadet Lt. Steven Taylor, ZOO So; and Cadet Airman 1.C. Michael McCoy, PRV Fr.



Staff Photo

ZEROX COPYING machines are located several places on campus for student use. Here Leslie George, SED Sr, operates a machine at the Union Activities Center.

UNCLE SAM SAYS...

now, you can delay the draft!



On May 14, 21, and June 3, the Selective Service System is administering to high school seniors and college undergraduate and graduate students the Selective Service College Qualification Test. Your score on this Test will determine in large measure whether you will be drafted or permitted to remain in college to obtain your degree.

How to Pass SELECTIVE SERVICE College Qualification Test by Jack Rudman is the definitive book (just published) that will enable you to pass this Test.

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

City Plans Roadside Ads

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the city beautification committee, is contemplating the construction of several signs on the highways entering Manhattan to advertise K-State and other outstanding features of the city.

HERRICK SMITH, assistant professor of landscape architecture whose class is designing the signs, calls them "an entry experience." Properly designed signs can be programmed to stand out as "significant or unique in the observer's mind," he said.

Smith has divided the senior class in landscape architecture into various teams to design the signs for the different approaches to Manhattan.

The class began the project with a "sight analysis" of the locations Wednesday and the completed designs are due Monday, Smith said.

HE SAID THE SIGNS for the approaches to the city would all be similar but each would carry a different message depending upon its location.

Lud Fiser, member of the Chamber, said the project still is in the early planning stages but designs are being made of possible signs.

This isn't the first time the C of C has posted signs advertising K-State. "We are now paying about \$70 a month to maintain signs of this type on the highways now," Fiser said.

UNTIL RECENTLY, the local highways constantly have been changing, Fiser said. Now they are more stable and are expected to remain without change for some time to come. He said this will make the sign project more feasible.

It is hoped signs of native limestone construction will be possible, he said, to keep in style with many of the buildings of this area.

Fiser said as many as 20 smaller signs might be erected within the city to direct visitors to the campus.

Lee Brown, city beautification committee, said the signs would be based on a "welcome to Manhattan" angle rather than an advertisement for K-State.

Republicans Elect Worley Chairman

The Collegiate Young Republicans have elected the following officers to serve next year: Ron Worley, AR 3, chairman; Richard George, MT Jr, first vice chairman; Bill Worley, PSY So, second vice chairman; Don Gaywood, CH Fr, third vice chairman;

Pamela Dudley, EED Jr, secretary; Glen Freulich, BA So, treasurer; and Marilyn Kelsey, HUM Fr, newsletter editor. Most of the new officers are planning to attend the C. Y. R. Midwest Convention which will be in St. Louis.



NEW SIGNS DIRECTING visitors to Manhattan to the K-State campus are being prepared for installation by the Chamber of Commerce and the City Engineer. Miss Maxine Cole, secretary in the City Clerk's office, examines one of the signs, which are purple and white, with a reflective background.

Organist To Play Sunday

One of the country's leading organists, Jerald Hamilton, will present a recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in All-Faiths Chapel.

A former Kansan, Hamilton has received a bachelor and master of music degrees from the University of Kansas. He once taught at Washburn University in Topeka and was organist for the Grace Cathedral there. He is now an associate professor of music at the University of Illinois.

Hamilton, with the aid of a Fulbright scholarship, studied with Andre Marchal in Paris. He has done special work at the Royal School of Church Music in England and at the School of Sacred Music at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

For his K-State recital Hamilton has selected works by Walther, Bach, Franck, Keenan, McKinley and Dupre.

Foods Class Plans Menu; Prepares Lunch for 1,500

Planning and serving Hospitality Day lunch to visiting high school girls in Ahearn Field House gives students in the Institutional Management curriculum practical experience.

Jerry Rexroad, RM Jr, said the lunch usually gives the students in charge of it a few problems. He is student manager for the lunch.

"WHEN 1,500 girls rush to the serving lines they never go like they should. We're using hurdles this year to show the route," Rexroad said.

Plans for the lunch were begun last October. This spring letters were sent to all high schools in Kansas, inviting the girls to Hospitality Day.

More than 4,500 girls are expected for Hospitality Day but not all of them will eat at the lunch, Rexroad said.

"One of our big problems is knowing how much to prepare, but ticket reservations eliminate most of the guessing," Rexroad said.

He said tickets can be bought

when the girls arrive. "If much food is left over we will take it to a scholarship house," Rexroad said.

THE FIFTEEN students in Quantity Food class prepare and serve the meal.

They will start working at 7 and be ready to serve by 11:30 Saturday morning, Rexroad said. They plan to serve 1,500 girls this year.

THE CLASS will be preparing baked beans and cheeseburger sandwiches Saturday morning. Fifty-five pans of brownies for the lunch were made and frozen by another class before spring break, Rexroad said.

Potato chips, apples and milk also will be served at the lunch.

ALL STUDENTS working on the meal are required to get a food handler's license, Raymona Middleton, who teaches the class, said.

All the food is prepared at Justin hall and men from the Physical Plant will take it to the Field House, Rexroad said.

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Gather Ye Together In My Name

First Methodist Church
612 Poyntz
Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister
University Class—9:30 a.m. at Fellowship Hall. Worship Service—9:30 and 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
Leavenworth and Eighth
Samuel S. George
Charles L. Williams Jr.
Worship Services—9 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday Church School—10:05 a.m.

Assembly of God Church
Juliette and Vattier
George O. Flora, Minister
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Children's Church—11:30 a.m., Christ's Ambassadors—6:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Blue Valley Memorial Methodist
835 Church Avenue
Alton R. Pope, Minister
Morning Worship—8:30 and 11 a.m. College Class—9:45 a.m. at 904 Mission Avenue.

Baptist Campus Center
1801 Anderson
R. Bruce Woods, Minister
College Class—9 a.m. Supper—5 p.m. Evening Program—6:15 p.m.

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens Avenue
Glenn Faulkner, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m., University Student's Fellowship Supper—5:30 p.m. University's Student Fellowship—6:30 p.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
Midweek Service—8 p.m. Wednesday.

Sedalia Community Church
North on Highway 24-177
Dr. Howard Hill
Dr. Webster Sill
Morning Worship—10 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
511 Westview Drive
Sunday School—11 a.m., Sunday Service—11 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting—8 p.m.

Church of Christ
6th and Osage
Forrest Shaffer, Minister
Bible Classes—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—10:45 a.m., Evening Worship—6 p.m.
Mid-week Bible Study—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Ogden Union Church
C. Z. Allsbury, Minister
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Worship Service—10:55 a.m., Youth Meeting—1:30 p.m., Ladies' Aid—1:30 p.m. Tuesday.
Choir Rehearsal—1:30 p.m. Friday.

First Congregational Church
(United Church of Christ)
Poyntz and Juliette
Rev. Julian B. Johnson
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
6th and Poyntz
Allen E. Sither, Rector
Holy Communion—8 a.m., Morning Service—9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Communion—9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

First Southern Baptist Church
2221 College Heights
Fred S. Hollomon, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Devotional Service—4 p.m. at Parkview Manor, Student Supper—5 p.m., Choir Rehearsal—5:30 p.m., Training Union—6:15 p.m., Evening Worship—7:30 p.m., Noonday Service—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Room 204 Union, Vespers—Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 204 Union, Evangelistic Services at church—April 18-24 at 7:30 p.m.

Zeandale Community Church
Rev. Virgil Haas
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Youth Group Meeting—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
1000 Fremont
Rev. Terry Edwards
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Evening Service—7 p.m.
Prayer Service—7 p.m. Wednesday.

First Christian Church
115 N. 5th Street
Rev. Ben L. Duerfeldt, Minister
Sunday School—9:50 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m.
UCCF—5 p.m. at Denison Center.

Lutheran Campus Center (NLC)
915 Denison
Student Bible Study—9:30 a.m.

Trinity Presbyterian Church
1110 College Avenue
Charles P. Ford, Minister
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship Service—11 a.m.

Jewish Community of Manhattan
910 Lee Street
Rabbi David Spitz
Friday Evening—8 p.m. at Ft. Riley Funston Chapel No. 5.
Hillel Meeting—5 p.m. Sunday at 910 Lee Street.

Church of God in Christ
916 Yuma
Rev. Wm. H. McDonald
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P. W.W.—6:30 p.m.
Bible Study—8 p.m. Tuesday.
Pastor Aide—8 p.m. Friday.

Wesleyan Methodist Church
Poyntz and Manhattan
James J. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Church Services—10:50 and 7:30 p.m. Wesleyan Campus Fellowship—6:45 p.m.

First Lutheran
Tenth and Poyntz
Paul D. Olson, Minister
Worship Services—8:30 and 11 a.m. Bible Study—9:30 a.m. at Luther House. Church School—9:40 a.m.

Crestview Christian Church
510 Tuttle Street
Robert G. Martin, Minister
Worship Service—9:30 a.m.
Bible School—10:40 a.m. Crestview Campus Christians—6:30 p.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church
1225 Bertrand
Edgar K. Lindstrom, Pastor
Bible Classes—10 a.m. Morning Worship—10:30 a.m. Covered Dish Dinner—Noon. Special Service—2 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints
2812 Marlatt
Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch President
Priesthood meeting—8 a.m. Sunday, Sunday School—10:30 a.m., Sacrament meeting—5 p.m., M.I.A. meeting—Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Unitarian Fellowship Center
512 Poyntz
E. Brock Dale, Chairman
Worship Service—11 a.m.

KSU Mennonite Fellowship
1627 Anderson
Rev. Don Schierling
Visiting Minister
Discussion Groups—9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday. Church Service—10:45 a.m.

Manhattan Bible Baptist Church
605 Allen Road
Leslie Lind, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Worship Service—11 a.m., Evening Worship Service—7:30 p.m., Visitation Period—Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study—Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

St. Isidore Catholic Church
711 Denison
Rev. Carl Kramer
Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S.J.
Sunday Mass—8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. Communion Breakfast—after 10 a.m. Mass.
Weekday Masses—6:45 a.m., 12 noon and 5 p.m. Monday; 6:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday; 6:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday; 6:45 and 5 p.m. Thursday; 6:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday; and 11:15 a.m. Saturday.
Inquiry Class—7:15 p.m. Monday.

Seven Dolors Catholic Church
Juliette and Poyntz
Msgr. W. H. Merchant
Rev. Merlin Kieffer
Rev. Ralph Aschenbrenner
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. Confessions Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. or until all are heard.

First Baptist Church
Humboldt and Juliette
Harold Moore, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Worship Service—10:45 p.m.
Evening Worship—7 p.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
330 Sunset Avenue
R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor
Worship Services—8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes—9:30 a.m. Gamma Delta—6:30 p.m.

Manhattan Friends Meeting
UCCF Center, 1021 Denison
Mrs. Catherine Brown, Clerk
Sunday School and Adult Discussion—10 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m.

Wesley Foundation
1427 Anderson
Dr. Warren Rempel
Don Gaymon
Choir—9 a.m. Sunday Church School—9:45 a.m. Bible Forum—5 p.m.
Holy Communion—4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Danforth Chapel
John A. Smith, Presiding Elder
Church School—9 a.m., Worship Service—10 a.m.
Prayer Service—7 p.m. Wednesday.

Peace Lutheran Church (LCA)
Pottorf Hall, 3415 Kimball Ave. (Temporary)
David W. Gieschen, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Worship service—11 a.m. Lutheran Student Association will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at Luther House.

Evangelical United Brethren
1609 College Avenue
Chas. D. McCullough, Minister
Morning Worship—8:45 a.m. and 10:55 a.m., Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
U.C.C.F.—5 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

Bible Missionary Church
1806A Fair Lane
Grover Jones, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting—7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Seventh-day Adventist Church
Laramie at 6th
Fred Schultz, Pastor
Sabbath School—9:30 a.m., Church Service—10:50 a.m.

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Wesley Foundation
Methodist Student Center

Student Publications, Inc.
Kansas State University

First Lady Beauty Salon
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Calvert Electric Company
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Lutheran Campus Ministry (NLC)
Don Fallon, Campus Pastor

Blue Hills and R&G
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Campus Cleaners
1219 Moro

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and Employees

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West Loop Shopping Center

DeLuxe Cleaners
Lawrence A. Erbe

Conde Music & Electric, Inc.
James Conde and Employees

Riley County Sheriff
Jim Tubach and Deputies

Justus Floor Covering
William L. Justus and Employees

Kreem Kup Store
1615 Yuma

St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic
Student Center and Newman Center

Charco's Drive-In
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Stevenson's
Manhattan's Fashion Center

Campus Book Store
700 North Manhattan

Kellstrom's Palace Drug
704 North Manhattan

Fran Schneiders School of Dance
1208 Moro

Currie Pontiac & Oldsmobile, Inc.
Ralph Currie and Employees

Griffs Burger Bar
3rd and Vattier

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Host to the Campus

Manhattan Bible College
W. F. Lown, President

Doebele's IGA Market
Joe Doebele and Employees

Pound's Fabrics
Ernie Pound and Employees

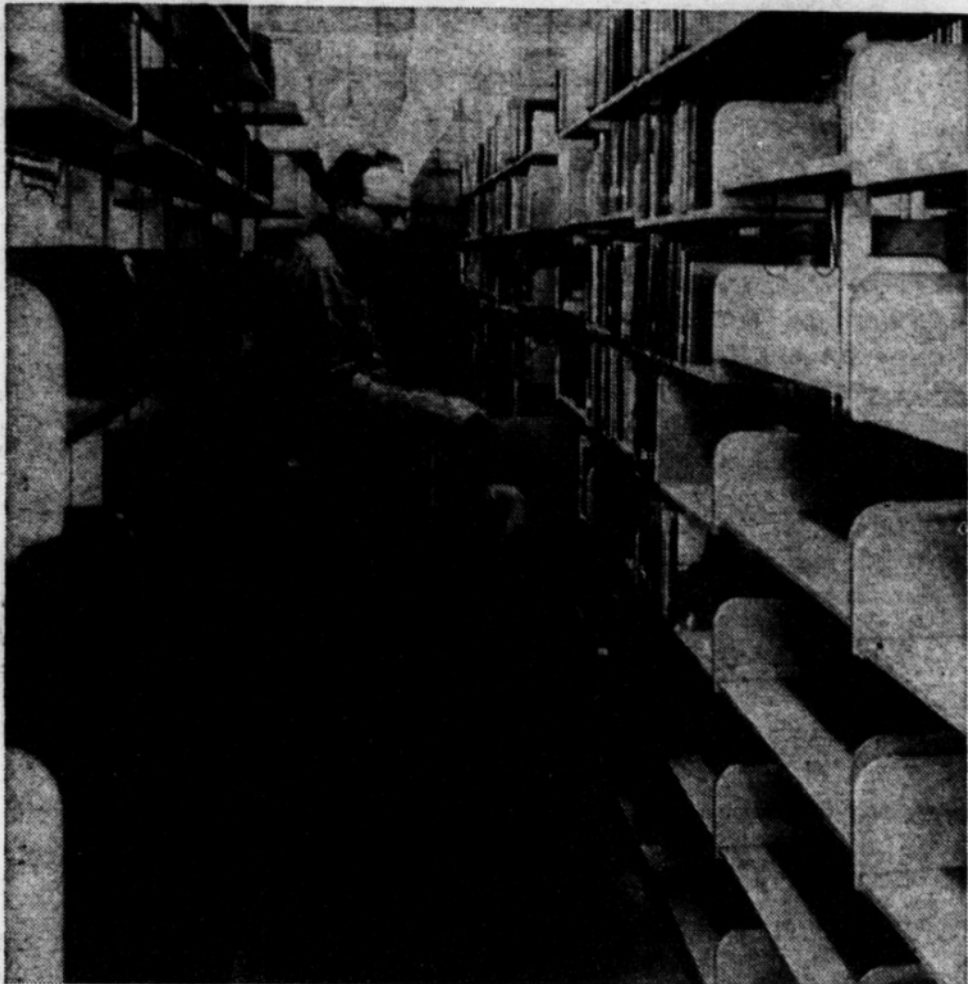
Farmer's Co-Op Assn.
Joe Dockins and Membership

Scheus Cafe
The Family House

Tidy Beauty Shop
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Manhattan Mutual Ins. Co.
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Esther and Dean Toothaker



Staff Photo

THE STACKS in Farrell Library are receiving a face-lifting for the first time in 38 years. Books as well as library staff members are being rearranged. Stanley Gutzman, reference assistant, and Vernon Lyne, library employee, begin the task.

Pamphlet Translated By Language Faculty

"The Kansas story began in 1541 when the Spanish explorer, Francisco Vazquez de Coronado, accompanied by 30 horsemen and a Franciscan friar named Juan de Padilla, marched to the land of Indians and buffalo on his search for the fabled riches of Quivira."

THIS IS A FACT probably little known by many native Kansans, but the people of Mexico, France and Germany have a chance to become acquainted with this and many more "facts" about Kansas thanks, in part, to the K-State modern language department.

Lago & Whitehead, Inc., of Wichita, working for the Kansas

Department of Economic Development, has published a pamphlet describing Kansas.

ITS PURPOSE is to sell the state of Kansas as a potential site for business firms and economic development both for industry at home and abroad.

The pamphlet originally was prepared to attract potential U.S. manufacturers to Kansas' water resources and transportation networks. It was expanded to attract foreign producers.

K-State translated the pamphlet from English into French, German and Spanish.

THE TRANSLATION, which was done by three members of the K-State language faculty, took nearly a month. Then proofs had to be read and corrected before final copies could be printed.

One of the three who did the translating, Mrs. Betty McGraw, instructor of French, is still with the K-State language department. She translated the pamphlet into French.

Sergio Elizondo, who did the translating into Spanish, is now a member of the Peace Corps, and Horst Martin, who did the German translating, is now teaching at Justus Liebig University, Giessen, Germany, as a part of a teachers exchange program.

Book Staff Shuffles Stacks

Farrell Library is being reorganized for the first time in 38 years. The library staff is now in the process of shifting the stacks of over 10,000 volumes.

THE "LONG OVERDUE" library reorganization began during spring break, Pearce Grove, assistant director of the library said, in an attempt to minimize confusion and try to get it done while the weather is reasonable.

The entire shifting of books will not be completed until this summer. At present, temporary stack guides are posted to help students and faculty find the books they need while the rearranging continues.

UPON COMPLETION of the reorganization, the library will be divided into four divisions. All books and material will be located by subjects rather than functions and the circulation room, the reference room and the reserved book room will be eliminated.

Located in the basement will be the science division containing all references, reserved books and periodicals on pure and applied science. All books

concerning science will be moved to the first and second level of the stacks adjacent to the basement.

THE SOCIAL SCIENCE division will be located on the first floor, the humanities division on second floor and documents on third floor. Newspapers will be located in the journalism area of the humanities division, bringing all the newspapers in the library together in one place.

Library patrons will be able to enter the stacks from two entrances on all four floors rather than the single entrance on the fifth level of the stacks. Elevators will be available for student and faculty use.

PLANS ARE BEING made to shift the library employees so that people with a social science background will work in the social science division, Grove said. In the individual divisions, there will also be people from a variety of backgrounds as philosophy, art and history majors in the humanities division.

THE MAIN CARD catalogue will be moved from second to

first floor and library turnstiles will be eliminated to achieve more freedom within the library. Instead there will be a small desk at the east door in the basement and at the west door on first floor with library door checkers.

An audio-visual department will be located in the basement. From a central console, students may go into five different rooms and listen to tapes and records or view slides and film projections on the walls.

A **PERMANENT** library exhibit gallery displaying science, architecture, art or sculpture is planned. Additional charts and signs will be used to aid students in book location.

Each stack level will contain bookshelves painted "fire engine red" to speed up reshelving and help find books used within the library. As soon as books are checked in they will go to the red shelves until they are put in their proper place. If a student uses a book within the library he will return it the red shelves.

Grad Elected Head Of Wildlife Club

Nova Silvy, ZOO Gr, has been elected president of the Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society here for the 1966-67 academic year. Others elected were James Briggs, ZOO Gr, vice president; Steve Forsythe, WLC Jr, secretary; and Richard Smith, WLC Fr, treasurer.

George Moore, director of the Kansas Forestry, Fish, and Game Commission will speak at the spring banquet of the Wildlife Society, Saturday.

THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
Presents Its Centennial Dance.

**FEATURING: JOHNNY RIVERS;
THE BLUE THINGS and the
FABULOUS FLIPPERS**

**SATURDAY, APRIL 16
ALLEN FIELD HOUSE**

8:00-12:00 p.m.

**TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT
THE DOOR. \$1.50 PER PERSON.**

Alpha Xi's To Host Convention Today

Alpha Kappa chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority will be hosts for the Alpha Xi Delta Psi Province Convention here today to Sunday.

Collegiate and alumnae chapters from Missouri and Kansas will attend the convention.

The convention schedule includes election of new province officers, presentation of awards, collegiate and alumnae workshops and a banquet.

Phillip Stump of Hutchinson, is guest speaker at the banquet. Mrs. Stump is National Treasurer-Comptroller of Alpha Xi Delta fraternity.

National Council representative attending the convention will be Pat Amyett, field counselor for Alpha Xi Delta.

Present Province President is Mrs. D. R. Mulvaney of Lyons who will officiate during the convention.

**THIS WEEKEND DANCE TO
DRACULA'S SONS—TGIF 4-6**

Friday 8:30-12:00 p.m.

WILLIE AND THE VILLAINS—SATURDAY

8:30-12:00 p.m.

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If You Have Plans for the Summer Session You are in Luck!

Because—we have a limited number of summer sub-rentals available and a few open for the fall term.

Act now, next week may be too late.

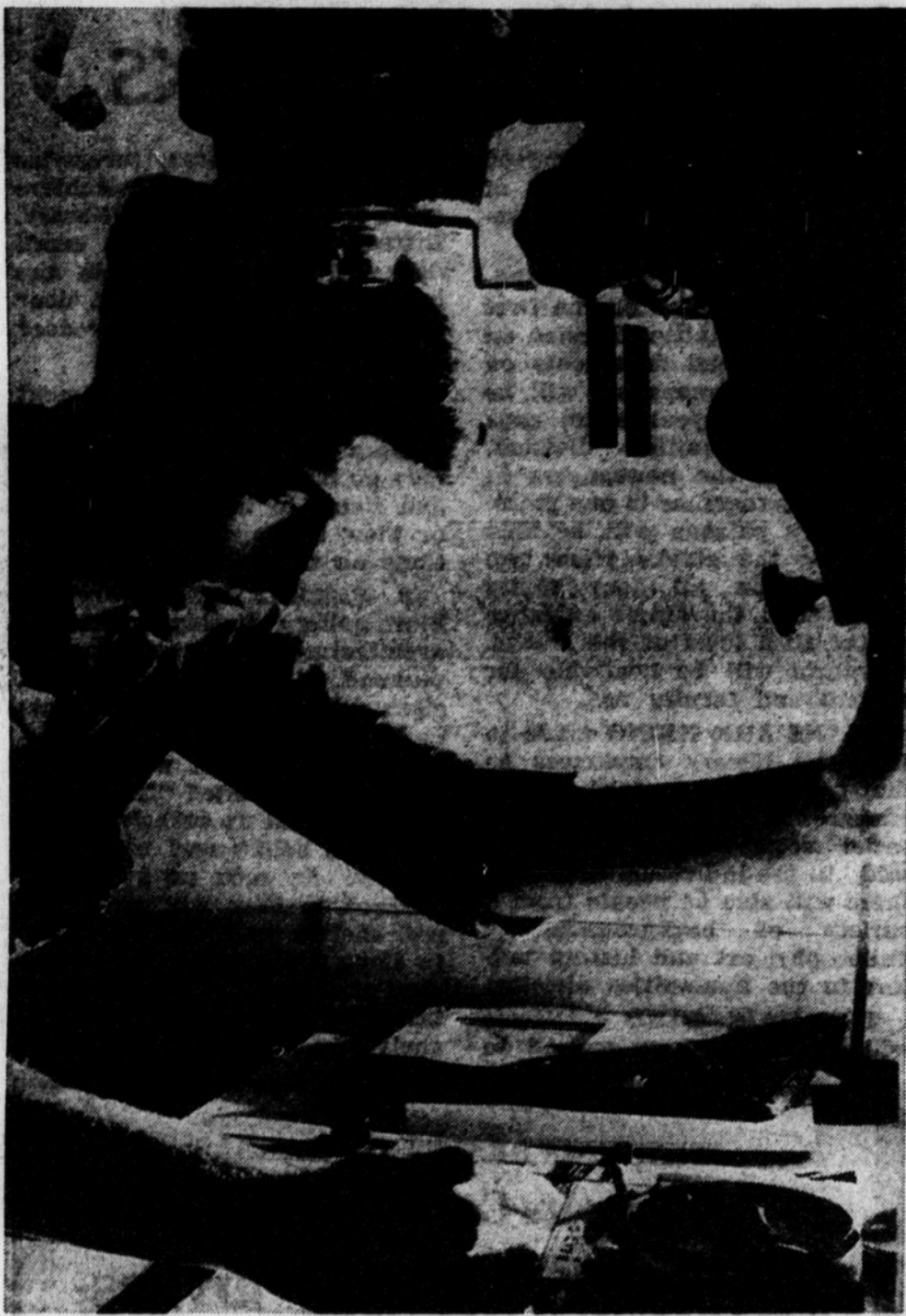
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WILDCAT III, IV, V, VI
+ VII (now building)**

**The Beloved 9th
Founder of
Sigma Alpha
Epsilon**

PADDY MURPHY

Has Been Given
Only 2 Weeks
To Live.



Staff Photo

FOCUSING CAREFULLY, John Lietzen, AJL Fr, prepares to print a potential prize winner for the First Annual Photography contest being sponsored by the Union Activities Center. Deadline for entering the contest is Monday. Information and entry forms may be picked up at the Activities Center.

Magnets Help Fight Coin Cheating Battle

Cheating the campus vending machines is not easy. They fight back!

A **MAGNETIC** device built into every machine stops coins that are the wrong shape and thickness from going through the machine, Vern Solbach, Union concessions manager, said.

The system used by some vending machine cheaters of placing the correct change on the end of a piece of Scotch tape, putting the money in, then pulling it out as soon as the machine clicks will not work in these machines. A lever catches the coin and the coin cannot be pulled out again.

"Vending machine cheating has been minimal this year," Solbach said. "Only a few slugs and foreign coins have been found in the machines."

ALTHOUGH USERS of slugs have been difficult to catch, students have been caught at banging the machines and breaking the glass.

Vending machines have been

placed in the women's dorms, men's dorms and several class buildings on campus.

"Only 21 slugs or foreign coins were found in the machines last year," Solbach added.

Honors Program

Essays Require Work, Study

Students in the Honors Program are required to write an essay over their favorite topic as a requirement for graduation, Marjorie Adams, head of the Program, said today.

These essays are required, she said, to give the students experience in research and serve as an undergraduate thesis. The honor student is guided in his writing of the paper throughout the year by a supervising professor. This professor, who is an expert in the students chosen topic, aids the student as he writes the paper.

CREDIT received on the essays range from 0-3 hours and the student is able to choose the credit he wishes to receive. The complexity of the paper varies accordingly, Miss Adams said.

Papers are the best possible means by which a student may acquire a knowledge of research, Dean Adams said. The honor student does all of the work and the supervising professor only serves to guide him if he has problems and helps him to check his work, she said.

THE PAPERS handed in to date show a wide variety in topic and length, Dean Adams said. The science essays are usually much shorter than the humanities essays.

The papers handed in are: "New Methods of Teaching Physics—Are They the Solutions to the Problems" by Bernadine Hale, PHY Sr; "Comparison of Coordinate Systems" by John Corwin, MTH Sr; "The Circle of Justice in Bertolt Brecht's 'Der kaukasische Kreidekreis' and Its Literary Predecessors" by Sheryl Lynn Alloway, ML Jr.

"The Courtly Love Tradition in the Trolius Story" by Carol Starns, ENG Sr; "Out-Patient Booklet for the University of Kansas Medical Center" by Carolyn Gene Poland, TJ Sr; "Generation of UV by Relative Motion of Contiguous Mercury and Glass" by Charles Cardwell, PHL Sr; and "Spanish History, Politics, and Customs in the 'Episodios Nacionales' of Benito Perez Galdos" by Ann Kallenback.

Fellows Exchange Pins, Rings for Independence

Boyer-Reid

Dawn Boyer, EED Sr, and Rick Reid, BA Sr, plan a June 12 wedding. Dawn is a Alpha Xi Delta from Overland Park. Rick is a Delta Upsilon from Holyrood.

Kramer-Wieland

Anne Kramer, EED Sr, and Nick Wieland, AR 4, have announced their engagement and set June 11 as their wedding date. Anne is from Junction City and Nick is from Wichita.

Wilson-Alexander

Rhonda Wilson, EED Fr, and Jim Alexander announced their engagement in Moore hall April 8. Jim is a sophomore at St. John's Lutheran College. The Overland Park couple plans an August 16 wedding.


Maichel-Rose

Sally Maichel, ML Sr, and John Rose have announced their engagement at the Gamma Phi house. John graduated last year from Emporia State Teachers College. The couple from Overbrook plan a summer wedding.

Burnett-Moore

The pinning of Peggy Burnett, GEN So, and Jim Moore, BAA

Jr, was announced March 23 at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Peggy is from Manhattan and Jim is a member of Acacia from Wichita.



**POOR MAN'S
HOOTENANNY**

FRIDAY

3:30-5 p.m.

**K-STATE
UNION DIVE**

**PATRONIZE
YOUR
COLLEGE
ADVERTISERS**

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Get Both!*

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Rich-flavored hot
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a favorite!

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Record Fourth Win

Netmen Drop Nebraska

By EDDIE DENT
Sports Editor

The K-State tennis team picked up its fourth win Thursday, by trouncing Nebraska, 6-1, in a dual meet. The Wildcats have dropped only two matches.

Ted Sanko managed to salvage the only win for the Huskers as he defeated Dan Millis, K-State's number one man, 6-3, 6-4.

JUNIOR MIKE Kraus, who holds down the number two spot for the Wildcats, swamped Kile Johnson 6-3, 6-0.

Bob Hauber, the only senior

on the young squad, dropped Roger Galloway in the day's marathon match, 6-8, 6-8, and 6-4.

K-State's number four man, Rickard Dickson, spotted Nebraska's Tom Tipton the first set before he came back to win, 5-7, 6-0, 6-3.

IN THE FIFTH singles match, sophomore Dennis Patterson coasted to a win over Russell Beebe, 6-2, 6-2.

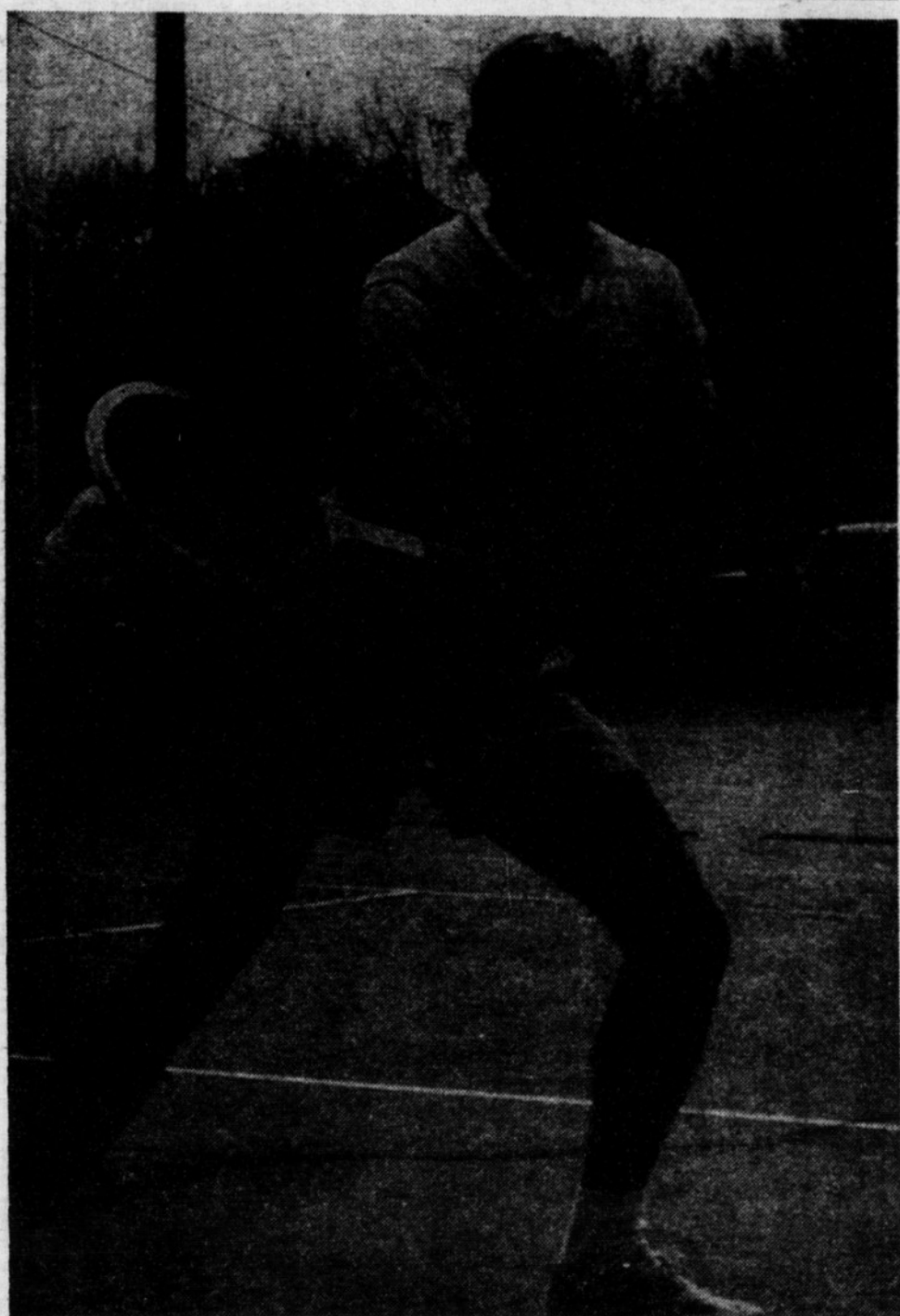
The doubles action was even better for K-State as both teams captured victories with only two sets.

Millis, who helped make up for his opening round loss, teamed with Kraus in the number one combo to outclass Sanko and Johnson, 6-2, 7-5.

IN THE SECOND set, the Wildcat duo was down 5-2 before it rebounded to win.

Hauber and Dickson made it look easy as they combined to defeat Nebraska's Galloway and Tipton in the second doubles match, 6-1, 6-2.

K-State's next match will be here Saturday against the Air Force academy.



Staff Photo

DAN MILLIS, K-State's number one singles player, returns a volley during Thursday's dual match with Nebraska. The Wildcat junior is one of three returning lettermen.

Wooten, Mile Relay
Pace 'Cat Thinclads

With the best times outdoors in the Big Eight this year, hurdler Harold Wooten and the mile relay team are pacing the Wildcat thinclads as they move into the fourth week of outdoor competition.

WOOTEN IS tied for first in the 120 yard high hurdles and is second in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles. His times are 14.1 and 39.4.

The mile relay team of Kerry Fairchild, Ron Moody, Bill Selbe and Don Payne turned in a 3:11.4 for the best in that event.

PAYNE ALSO has the second fastest quarter and the fourth fastest time in the 100 yard dash. His times are 47.2 and 9.8.

Distance ace Conrad Nightingale has placed in three events. Nightingale is second in the steeplechase (9:01.0), third in the two mile (9:20.4) and fourth in the mile run (4:14.0).

WITH A TOSS of 221-9, javelin thrower Bud Roper ranks second in the conference.

Athletic Events

TODAY THROUGH MONDAY
Tennis—Air Force at K-State, Saturday.

Track—Southern Illinois and Oklahoma at K-State, Saturday.

Golf—K-State at Shawnee, Okla. for Oklahoma Invitational Golf Tourney, Friday and Saturday.

Rowing—Purdue at K-State, Saturday. Junior varsity at 1:30 p.m. and varsity at 2 p.m. (Tuttle Creek Reservoir).

Baseball—K-State at KU, Friday (doubleheader) and Saturday (single game).

Today's baseball doubleheader will be broadcast on K-State's FM radio station KSDB-FM.

Game time is set for 1:30 p.m. and KSDB-FM will begin broadcast coverage at 1 p.m.

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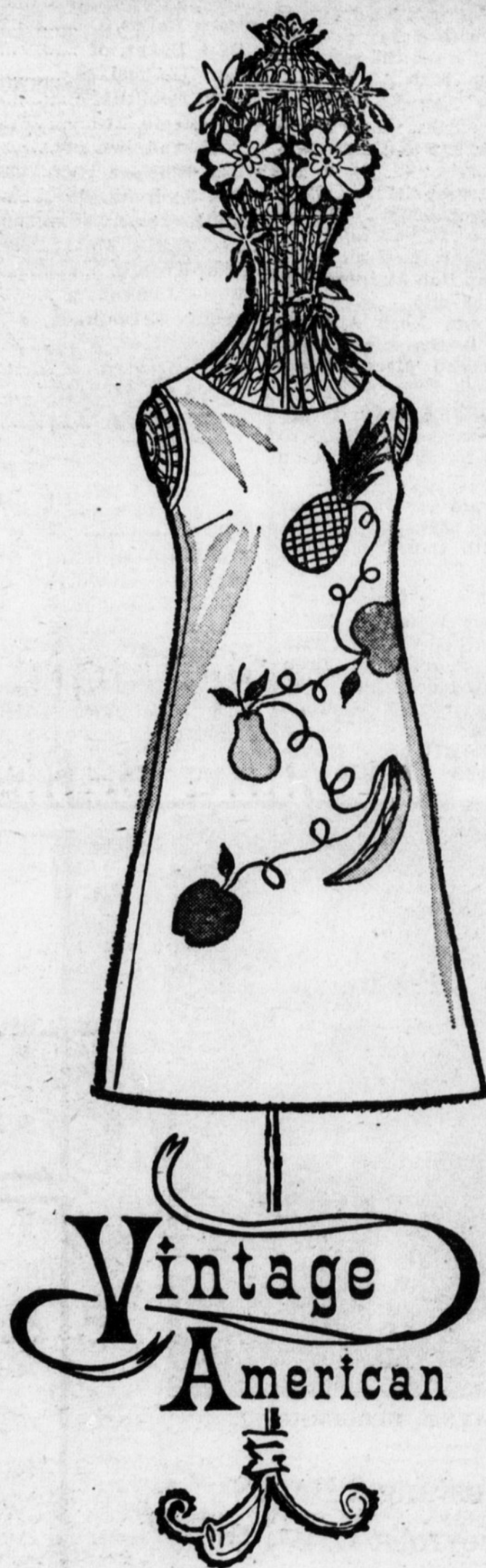
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KU Next Tilt

Recob, Scheffer Lead Hitters

Center-fielder Ernie Recob leads K-State hitters with a .400 average after the first three weeks of the spring baseball season.

Recob has collected 20 safeties in 50 times at bat for the Wildcats, who currently boast an 8-6 record.

SECOND BASEMAN Jim Scheffer has hit safely 18 times in 51 trips to the plate for a .353 mark, second best on the squad.

Among the regulars, Dave Baker, the 'Cats' left-fielder, ranks third at the plate. Baker is carrying a .278 average.

Shortstop Gary Holland, K-State's leading run-producer, is next in line with a .260 percentage. Holland leads the squad in runs-batted-in with 11.

CATCHER DAVE Doolittle and first-sacker Stu Steele follow Holland with .235 and .233 averages respectively.

K-State right-fielder Norb Andrews has collected 10 hits in 46 trips for a .217 average.

Rounding out the regulars is third-baseman Bob Andrews, hitting at a .188 clip.

Doolittle and Norb Andrews have driven in five runs apiece, good for second place on the club.

BAKER, STEELE and Bob Andrews all have four r.b.i.'s to their credit, followed by Recob with three.

The Wildcats post an overall team batting average of .259, compared with their opponents' .233.

In the pitching department, Wade Johnson leads the Wildcats in the earned-run race with a 1.33 E.R.A. Johnson has given up only four earned runs in 27 innings, while winning two of his four decisions.

BOB BALLARD, paced by his no-hit masterpiece at TCU and

his one-hit whitewash of Oklahoma last weekend, has two wins against one defeat, and a 1.80 E.R.A.

Steve Wood has given up 7 runs in 21 innings for an E.R.A. of 3.00. He has won one of three decisions.

Dennis Erkenbrack, the remaining Wildcat starter, has been victorious in two starts in

the early going. He has lost only one game, while posting a 4.50 E.R.A.

THE E.R.A. of the entire K-State staff is a glittering 2.75.

The 'Cats take to the diamond this weekend for a three-game series against KU at Lawrence.

The two teams will play a double-bill Friday afternoon and a single-game Saturday.

BATTING AVERAGES

Player and Position	G	AB	R	H	RBI	Ave.
Ernie Recob, of	13	50	7	20	3	.400
Jim Scheffer, 2b	14	51	7	18	5	.353
Joe Spurgeon, 3b	7	3	2	1	1	.333
Herb Dallas, C	3	7	2	2	2	.286
Dave Baker, of	14	36	7	10	4	.278
Gary Holland, ss	14	50	6	13	11	.260
Dave Doolittle, c	12	34	5	8	7	.235
Stu Steele, 1b	14	43	6	10	4	.233
Norb Andrews, of	14	46	6	10	7	.217
Tom Wheeler, lf-of	8	5	2	1	0	.200
Bob Andrews, 3b	12	32	2	6	4	.188
Keith Cramer, of	10	7	3	1	0	.143
Ron Scholl, 3b	3	3	1	0	0
John Krob, p	2	3	0	2	0	.667
Wade Johnson, p	4	9	1	1	0	.111
Dennis Erkenbrack, p	4	5	1	0	2
Bob Ballard, p	3	7	1	0	0
Steve Wood, p	3	7	0	0	0
K-STATE TOTALS	14	398	63	103	51	.259
OPPONENTS	14	391	50	91	43	.233

PITCHING RECORDS

	GP	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	W	L
Burns	2	2	0	0	0	2	2	0.00	0	0
Johnson	4	27	20	15	4	10	21	1.33	2	2
Ballard	3	20	7	7	4	10	21	1.80	2	1
Wood	2	21 1/3	24	12	7	10	15	3.00	1	2
Plumer	2	3	6	1	1	3	2	3.00	0	0
Erkenbrack	4	16 1/3	20	8	8	12	14	4.50	2	1
Krob	2	8 1/3	13	6	6	0	2	6.75	1	0
Schl	1	1 1/3	1	1	1	1	2	9.00	0	0
K-STATE TOTALS	14	98	91	50	30	48	68	2.75	8	6
OPPONENTS	14	101	103	63	47	38	95	4.19	6	8

Rowing Meet on Tap For Saturday at Tuttle

K-State's first, and only, home regatta of the year will be held Saturday on Tuttle Creek Lake.

The junior varsity will row at 1:30 p.m. with the varsity following at 2.

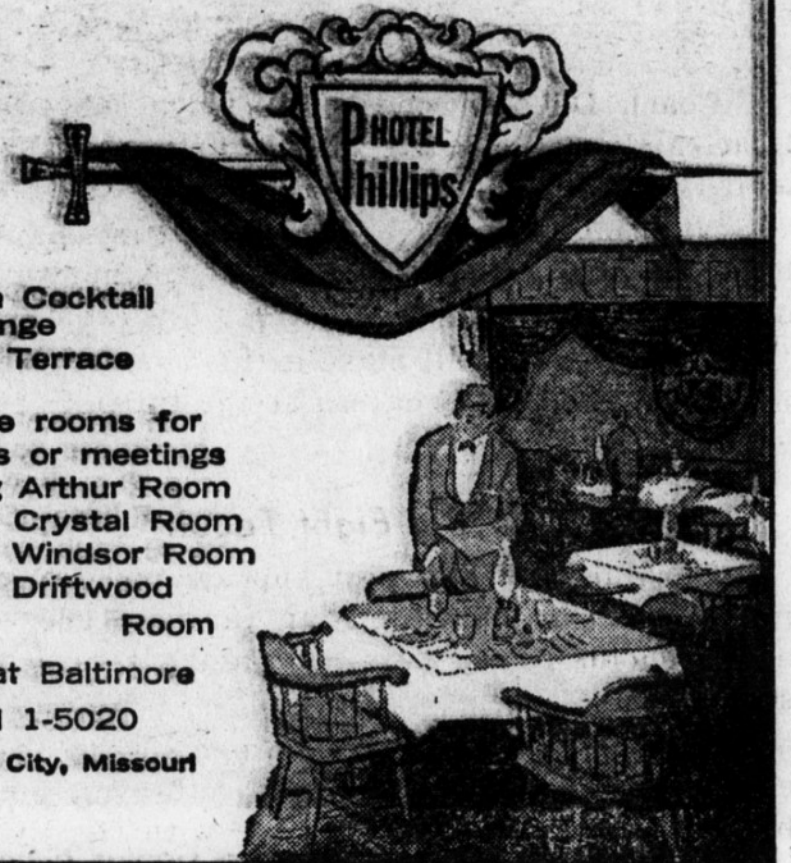
THE REGATTA was made possible when K-State recently acquired a second racing shell, the "Wildcat I."

According to coach Don Rose, the races will be rowed over the Tuttle Creek course just above the outlet tubes of the dam.

However, weather conditions have been so unfavorable in recent weeks that alternative arrangement have been formulated in case of rough water.

The tentative varsity starting lineup for K-State will be: bow—Robert Meliehar; 2—Erick Kohls; 3—Bill Buzenberg; 4—Jettie Condray; 5—Jerry Dickenson; 6—Richard Graner; 7—Mike Crobel; stroke—Larry Garey; and coxswain—Robert Willer.

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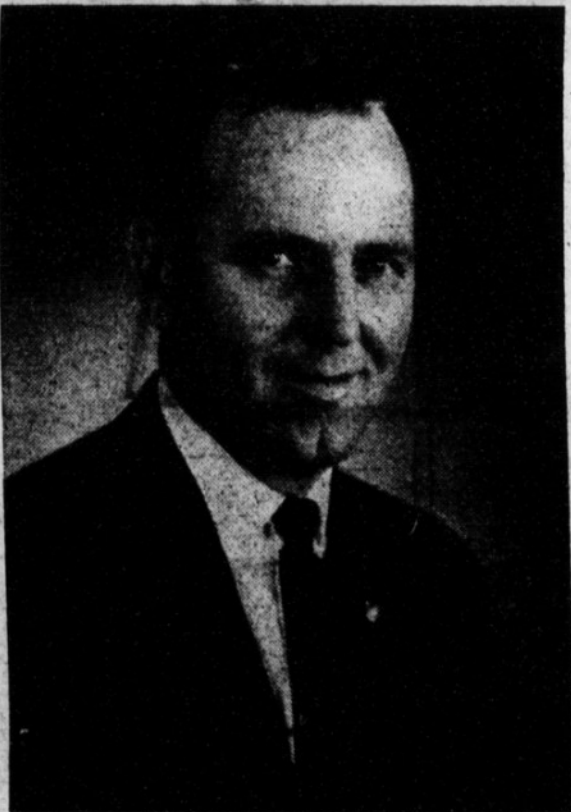


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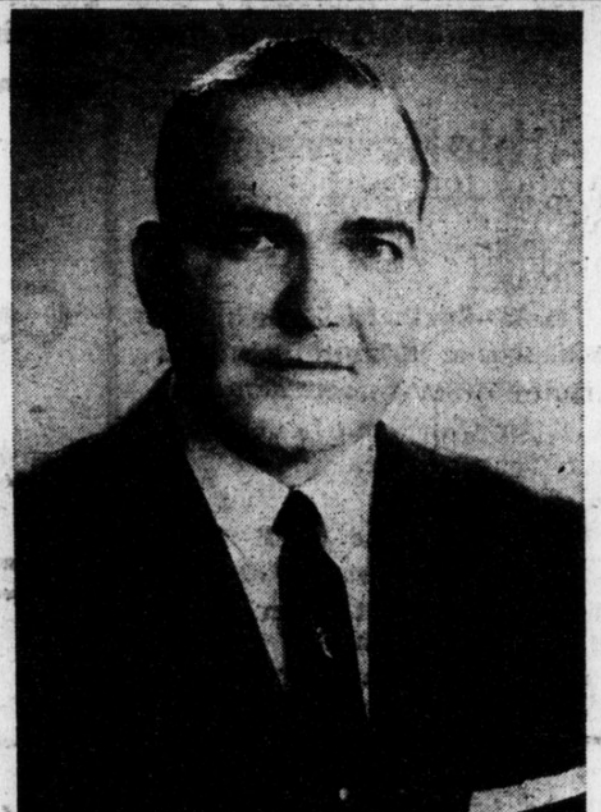
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Triangular Tops

Area track buffs are in for a real treat this week end, providing the gods of rain and wind are cooperative.

K-State will host two outstanding track teams in a triangular. Oklahoma and Southern Illinois will furnish the competition for the Wildcats. It has been a long time since so many top-caliber athletes graced Memorial Stadium.

NCAA Indoor champions Don Payne of K-State, Bill Calhoun of Oklahoma and Conrad Nightingale of the Wildcats headline the meet. Add to this high jumpers Ron Tull and Jim Johnson of Oklahoma and shot putter George Woods and distance ace Oscar Moore of Southern Illinois and immediately the triangular takes on prominence nearing national in scope.

Conrad Capable

Coach DeLoss Dodds predicted a sub-4:00 mile for Charles Harper as early as last February. Now it looks as if two Wildcats distance aces could reach this goal.

Nightingale appears to have the first chance. He has been running well in meets this past month and needs only the "right" competition and a favorable track.

Harper could still make it this spring, although sickness hampered his progress at the tailend of the indoor season.

Big Eight Tough

Turning to baseball, it appears the conference is in for an exciting championship race in 1966. Six of the eight schools posted even or winning records in pre-season games.

Only Iowa State and Oklahoma were on the losing end in non-conference outings. However, both bounced back in Big Eight opening play, with the Cyclones topping Missouri twice and the Sooners nipping K-State two times.

Wildcats Draw

This was supposed to be the year K-State began charging for baseball games. There was no charge last week end's games because it was a holiday and it was thought the crowds would be slim.

However, if the Oklahoma series is any indication there won't be enough seating or parking for the remainder of Wildcat series.

Over 400, including only a handful of students, were on hand to brave Friday's cold, windy weather and an almost identical number of Saturday.

The attendance is expected to double or even triple for the Colorado series on April 22-23 when students will be present to yell for the Wildcats and heckle the umpires.

Recruiting Wheels Roll

Spring Hectic for Winter

By JIM WARREN

Assistant Sports Editor

Come spring and a young man's thoughts turn to fancy, or, at least a good baseball game or golf match, but Tex Winter, K-State's industrious basketball coach, turns his thoughts in only one direction—recruiting.

This is the crucial part of the year when the success or failure of the next four years can be wrought with the simple scratching of a name on the dotted line of a letter-of-intent.

K-STATE, after a mediocre varsity season and a poor freshman season, must recruit a strong freshman and, if possible, junior college crop, if it is to regain the Big Eight dominance it has long enjoyed.

No one realizes this better than Winter. Since the end of the season he has traveled from coast to coast making contacts with future Wildcat hopefuls.

Now is the crucial time, however, as the boys contacted pay their visits to various interested universities and begin to narrow down the list until finally the lucky school is selected.

"We have made many contacts and now are in the process of bringing the boys in for visits to the campus," Winter explained. "We have signed a couple of boys but still are hard at it."

WINTER indicated he hopes to sign seven or eight outstanding high school seniors but emphasized that it may be as late as June before all the boys' are signed.

"We don't intend to make any announcements until after May 20 which is the deadline for national letter-of-intent signings," Winter said. "We don't want to put any undue pressure on the boys when they can still legally leave."

"If we can get some of the boys we are after, we might let some of this year's freshmen go," he added.

WINTER emphasized that all the boys he is after are being heavily sought by several other schools. "The type of boy we want, every school wants," he said.

With the departure of Roy Dewitz, last year's freshman coach to Augustana (S.D.), the K-State recruiting has fallen on the shoulders on just Winter and his assistant Bill Guthridge.

"Bill has been doing an excellent job of organizing our visitations," Winter commented. "Thus far I would say everything is going very smoothly and most of the boys have indicated they are impressed by K-State."

THERE has been some speculation on the naming of a new assistant basketball coach but Winter explained that he has no one definitely in mind yet.

"We have put out a few feelers but we have several problems that may influence just how soon we hire an assistant."

"First, we can't hire anyone

until September 1 because Dewitz was just paid for nine months and our budget won't allow us to change now.

"Second, I have so many of my own boys who I have coached and now are coaching that are interested in the job, that it puts added pressure on me."

Jayhawk Rugby Club Extends Helping Hand

The KU Rugby club, in its second year of operation, has expressed its wish to start a club here at K-State.

According to George Bunting, a representative of the Jayhawk Club, the most important thing is finding out whether anyone at K-State is interested in playing the sport.

"WE WANT to help start other Rugby clubs around the state," Bunting said. "If anyone at K-State is interested, we will come over some afternoon and teach them how to play the sport."

"Right now, we're trying to find one guy willing enough to find 14 others who might be interested."

Rugby is similar to American football. There are 15 members to a team, with the emphasis on running with the ball.

"YOU CAN'T block, so you do a lot of running," Bunting said.

KU currently has 45 members, which calls for three teams, but with the exception of Kansas City clubs, there isn't enough competition in the Mid-Western state.

It's a low pressure sport that's easy to learn, Bunting said. "We're ready to teach people how to play it."

Anyone interested should write the Kansas Rugby Club, Box 774 in Lawrence or call Bunting at VI 2-6430.

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Their Man Is a Soldier

'War Widows', Fiances Stand Steadfast, Proud

By BECKY SLOWTHER.

The Viet Nam war is a fact to be faced. K-State faculty, staff and students are involved in various capacities, some near, others remote.

WIVES AND fiances wait for their soldiers in Viet Nam to return. Students pray for their fathers' return. The following is an account of the mixed emotions plaguing those at home who wait.

"I think about him constantly, never knowing any minute what he's doing."

Possessing these thoughts, how long can a fiancee wait for her soldier in Viet Nam? Al-

though Nancy Hoyle, College of Commerce staff, was at first bitter about her fiancee Ron Habluetzel departing for Viet Nam, she respected his obligation to the country.

THE VIETNAMESE war is something you can't control. We must have faith in our leaders and support their efforts, Miss Hoyle said.

In his letters Habluetzel has never mentioned the war, but speaks of the length of time before he will come home, Miss Hoyle said.

In contrast, Jan Hedrick, Student Publications staff, has a

husband who has been in Viet Nam since September. Last fall Mrs. Hedrick felt like the end of the world had arrived.

Supply Sgt. Hedrick is stationed in Phuoc-Vinh. Mrs. Hedrick said her husband is a dedicated career soldier.

"**EVERY WIFE** in my position has this situation to look forward to. I live in constant fear of finding myself alone to raise our 10-month-old girl. I regret that my husband isn't here to see our daughter grow up," she continued.

The Hedricks try to bridge the communications gap by sending tapes back and forth. Letters are written and received daily, even though mail takes five days enroute.

She, like many others, hopes a solution to the war is in sight. Mrs. Hedrick said that people in Viet Nam sometimes wonder what they're fighting for.

JOY KIMSEY'S husband is stationed in Viet Nam. He was graduated from K-State in 1962 where he participated in advanced ROTC, enabling him to enter the service as a lieutenant.

"I'm glad he's there and very proud of him for doing what he can to help the situation, Mrs. Kimsey, Aids and Awards staff, said.

"Although I'm very lonely, I think we need to be there. If we weren't, I can just imagine how Communism would have a chance to spread.

"**I GET UPSET** with people who try to avoid the army. There always seem to be a few people who try to live in a free country and not stand up for it," Mrs. Kimsey said.

Students also are affected by the Viet Nam War. One student, married for two and one half years, thinks her husband is in Southeast Asia for a very good

reason. "The job must be done."

She opined the attitudes of certain instructors here were poor. Many knowing she has a husband in Viet Nam continue to make snide remarks about men being on extended vacations there.

"**WAR IS HARDLY** a vacation. My husband's letters have told of instances of soldiers wounded critically who returned to camp reporting the number of enemy hit. He said they are thinking constantly of what they've done for the country and not what they've done for themselves," she continued.

She believes the lack of enthusiasm is changing here. The war has been brought to the attention of students when the

draft hit campuses everywhere.

Pat Seitz, HIS So, believes by being away at school she isn't directly affected by her father being in Viet Nam.

BRIG. GEN. Richard Seitz, left for duty in June 1965 and is scheduled to return to the States sometime in 1967.

Miss Seitz said the family is used to their father being gone, "that's his job." The family maintains close contacts. At school she receives cheery letters regularly from her father, and he sends puzzles and newspaper clippings periodically.

"We must learn to accept it as part of his job. It's the job of citizens here not to overemphasize the bad parts," Miss Seitz said.

Coeds Do Exercises To Musical Rhythm

Exercise can take many forms, but it means gymnastics to Sandra Busch, PEW So, Penny Klein, PEW So, Janean Miller, MED Fr, and Julie Murrow, PEW Fr.

TO BEGIN exercising, Miss Busch recommended doing stunts to limber up and to loosen and stretch the muscles, especially in the back area.

These stunts might include

leaps, cartwheels, tumbling, and forward and backward rolls.

EACH OF THESE four coeds has worked out a routine using either floor exercise stunts or jumps, turns and walks on a balance beam.

Miss Busch said they do floor exercise stunts, such as cartwheels and leaps, to music so that the movements will progress in a continuous flow of action.

WALKING GRACEFULLY is the first objective to accomplish on the balance beam—a board about 4 inches wide and 16 feet long held 4 feet from the ground.

With a note of excitement in her voice, Miss Busch said that she is going to compete in the Gymnastic Meet at Bartlesville, National Amateur Athletic Union Okla., in May.

Blackburn Selected Association Prexy

Richard Blackburn, Union director, has been named president-elect of the Association of College Unions-International.

HIS SELECTION came during the recent international convention at New Orleans, La. During the coming year Blackburn will be directing committees of the association and will assume his duties at the 1967 convention in Philadelphia.

More than 400 directors and other professional employees of college unions in the United States and abroad discussed new ideas and developments in the operation of union buildings during the annual convention, which was hosted by Tulane University.



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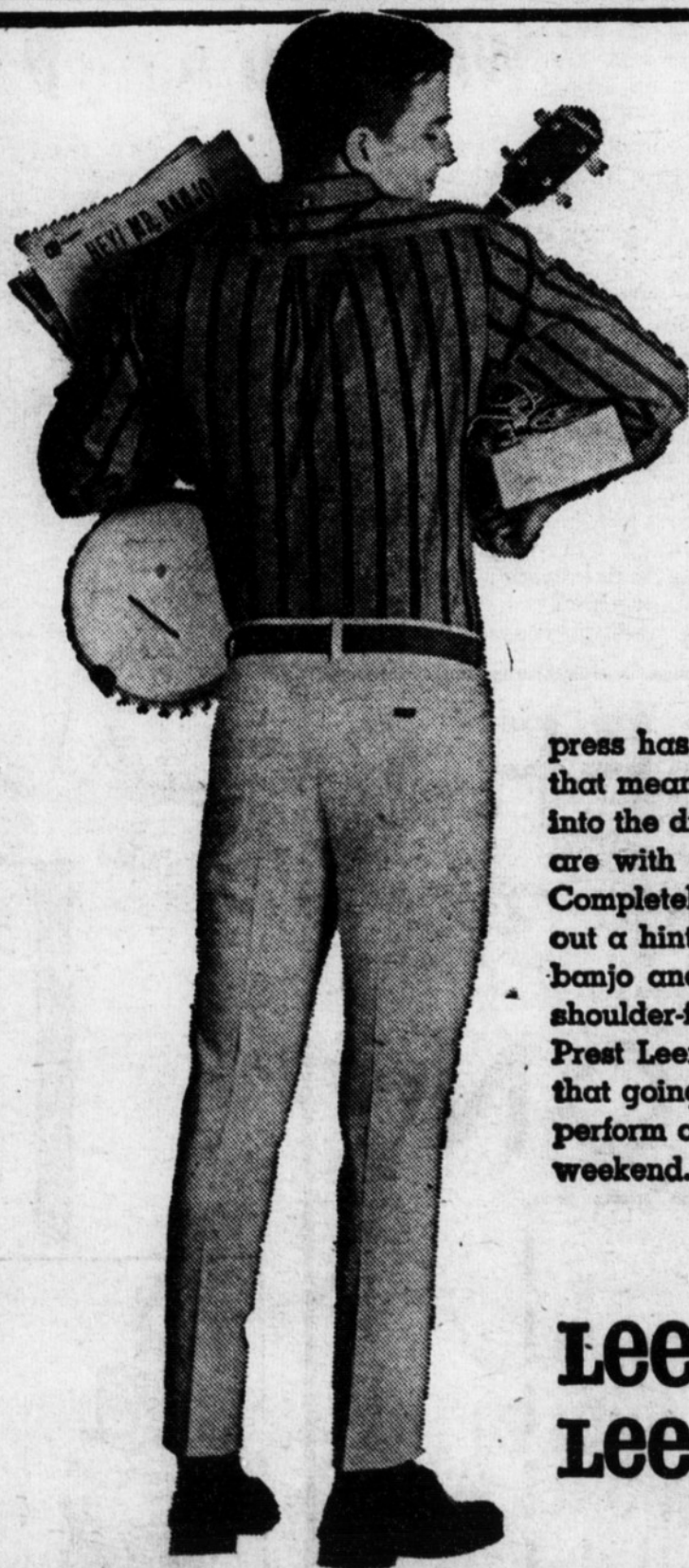
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'55 Chevy convertible. Black with 1-year-old white top. In good condition. Ask for Dave Sloan at 9-2387. 119-121

'61 Volkswagen, light green, radio, wsw, \$500. Tom Graves, 8-2397 after 5 p.m. 120-124

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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ENTERTAINMENT

Explorer scout car smash, Saturday, April 16, all day at Griff's Burger Bar. Free Cokes. 121

TRAVEL

Visit Russia and Israel or Israel, Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland or Spain and North Africa. \$999.00. Hotels, meals, sightseeing, jet round trip from New York. Sandra Hano, 4548 Banner Drive, Long Beach, California 90807. 121-130

PERSONAL

George: Chaparral won! Shelby could be interested. Please send Stingray via Austin office. Ford in stream has Barracuda, but Mustang will provide. CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE, KSSCC. 121

Marsha: Please come home. I'm having pizza delivered from the PIZZA HUT. 121

HELP WANTED

Young man for part-time evening kitchen and delivery work. Apply after 4 at PIZZA VILLA, 712 N. Manhattan. 120-124

HELP WANTED—FEMALE:

Female help wanted—need waitress for evening work. Apply after 4 p.m. at PIZZA VILLA, 712 N. Manhattan. 120-124

TYPEWRITERS

For sale and rent. Royal—Electrics - Manuals - Portables. Smith-Corona, Underwood Portables. We service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. PR 6-7831. 109-121

LOST

Lost on Morro or Manhattan Ave. Friday before vacation. Wristwatch, silver band; class ring, initials CF. Reward. Call Fall, 8-3557. 118-122

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS WILDCAT CREEK

One or two bedrooms featuring:

- All electric kitchen by Frigidaire
- Individually air conditioned by Frigidaire
- fully carpeted
- choice of rug color
- Walk-in closets
- fully draped
- patios and porches
- Furnished
- Unfurnished
- Partly furnished

Immediately North of West Loop Shopping Center

Display apartment open daily

Call or See
Dutch Osborne
JE 9-2957

100-150

Large one-bedroom apartment.

Upstairs. Furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable. Married couple. Close to campus. PR 8-5753, 1420 Legore Lane. 119-123

Two three-room apartments. Basement and first floor. Available now—married couple—upper-classmen or graduate student. In Aggieville, 1211 Laramie. 118-122

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-11

New, furnished all-electric luxury apartment, nothing finer, \$110. Couple only. Redecorated unfurnished 1-bedroom apartment bargain, \$75. Phone 9-5173. 108-122

Furnished basement apartment. Clean, close and reasonably priced. Married couple or adult women only. See now. Phone 6-4177. 120-124

Unfurnished 2-bedroom duplex apartment. Stove, refrigerator, heat and water furnished. Off-street parking. \$85 per month. 1734 Laramie. Contact 1736 Laramie. 120-124

TUTORING

Parlez-vous Français? Raise grades or pass graduate language requirements in French easily. Private tutoring. French native. Call 6-6419. 119-121

NOTICE

Semester student memberships at Staggs Hill Golf Course \$12 or green fees \$1 weekdays, \$1.75 Saturday, Sunday, Holidays. One mile west of Charco's on Staggs Hill Road. 118-122

KSSCC APRIL 17TH
3rd Annual

CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE
Ahearn Field House—KSU
MANHATTAN, KANSAS
120-121

Would you believe that COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED rates are low? You'd better, because they are. 120-124

Business and Professional Directory

Emergency Numbers Optical

Police PR 8-3533
Fire PR 8-3535
Sheriff PR 6-9215
Memorial Hospital
JE 9-2244
St. Mary Hospital
JE 9-3941

Owens Optical

214 Poyntz
PR 8-5454
Discounts to Students & faculty

Druggists

Katz Drug Store
409 Poyntz
PR 6-8011

Real Estate

Maurice McNeil, Realtor
Suite 11, Union Nat'l
Bank Bldg.
Office: 8-4401
Res: 9-5164

Auto Insurance

State Farm Mutual
Robert G. Sesler, Agent
Rm. 3, Union Nat'l Bank
Bldg.
PR 8-3039

Alice M. Stockwell
Realtor
515 N. 17th
JE 9-4073

JAZZ UNLIMITED

KSU JAZZ WORKSHOP ENSEMBLE
MANHATTAN "KICKS" BAND
"JOE KEEL TRIO"

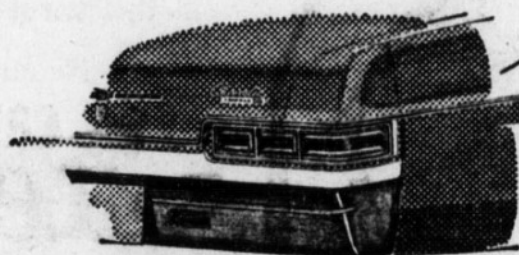
K-STATE UNION BALLROOM
SUNDAY, APRIL 17—8 P.M.

Proceeds to Music Scholarship Fund
Tickets Available in Music Office and Union

Adults \$1.00

Children .50

What you notice is...



wraparound
triple taillights



spinner-style
wheel covers

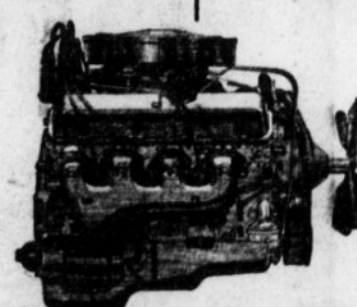


a quick
downsloping roof line

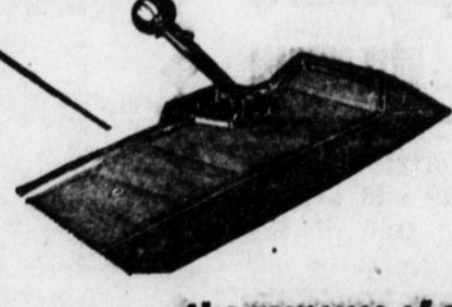
What you feel is...



the stability of
its Jet-smoother ride



the eagerness of a Turbo-Jet V8
you can order up to 425 hp now!



the response of a
4-speed you can add

What you call it is an Impala Super Sport



Impala Super Sport Coupe

CHEVROLET
DOUBLE
DIVIDEND DAYS!

NO. 1 BUYS • NO. 1 CARS
Now at your Chevrolet dealer's

Where you get it is at your Chevrolet dealer's, and when is now—during Double Dividend Days. There are Super Sports plain if you call this plain: Strato-bucket seats, console, carpeting and eight standard safety features like back-up lights. Super Sports

lavish with comforts you specify. And Super Sports eager with things you add. Buy now!



All kinds of good buys all in one place... at your Chevrolet dealer's: CHEVROLET • CHEVELLE • CHEVY II • CORVAIR • CORVETTE

75c PITCHERS

TODAY 1-5

AGGIE

LOUNGE

in Aggieville

White-collar Jobs Increase Since World War II

White-collar jobs have been on the increase since World War II more than blue-collar jobs, according to a labor magazine report which Roland Swaim, Placement Center director, cited.

Among the blue-collar workers, craftsmen have become more needed than the less skilled workers.

Factors influencing this trend

Coed TV Rights To Equal Men's

Ominous, coiled cables emerging through the walls of recreation areas in West, Moore, Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile halls indicate the women's halls now are receiving television privileges similar to those of Marlatt and Goodnow.

Men's residence halls have had Cable TV since they were built.

Thomas Frith, assistant dean of students, said women's halls had requested Cable TV early in the school year.

Because use of underground heat tunnels is necessary for putting in the cables, physical plant has been put in charge of installation.

include population explosion, government expenditure policies, union-management relationships and the relative supply of persons in different occupations.

One need for more doctors stems from programs assisting people financially, such as the hospitalization insurance provided by Medicare starting July 1. Other factors include the forthcoming establishment of centers for heart disease, strokes and cancer; expanding mental health centers; and the millions of neglected poor being given a chance for better health care.

THE TECHNOLOGICAL work force is affected by the new

products and processes and other technological developments which are so common today.

Bruce Laughlin, assistant director of the Placement Center, mentioned the opening of Schilling Technical Institute at Salina as being one manifestation of the need for more technically trained personnel.

THE NUMBER of positions open for college teachers will grow at a faster rate in the future than the number for secondary education teachers. The over all need for teachers will grow only moderately.

Expansion in food service businesses and hospitals will

cause an increase in need for waitresses and nurses.

THE EXPLODING population in urban communities will make the need greater for firemen, policemen and other public protectors.

There are an increasing number of clerical job openings due to the expansion of industries employing such workers, according to placement officials.

Factors in the increasing opportunities for engineers and natural science majors include the nation's health-related research, technical assistance programs and space programs. Those with training beyond the

bachelor degree level are particularly in demand.

Many business organizations, on the other hand, protest that an advanced degree lessens employment opportunities because it puts this employee in a higher price range than many jobs in his field can pay.

PATRONIZE
YOUR
COLLEGIAN
ADVERTISERS



The Restless Ones

inside the bright, turbulent world of today's youth...

Special screen appearance BILLY GRAHAM

This significant portrayal penetrates the thoughts and actions of today's youth. One of the greatest motion pictures of our time. Parents, young people, the entire family should see this film.

Don't Miss It!
Buy Your Tickets Now.

A sellout in advance is expected.

Coming to Wamego High School Auditorium Sat.,

April 30, 8 p.m. Sun., May 1, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Tickets on sale at Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville and

Norton's Rexall Drug Downtown.

Listen to KMAN this weekend for songs from the film and more information.

TICKETS ONLY \$1.00

THE CAT'S MEOW

The cry is for bell-bottoms, borrowed from the navy, and cut low enough to ride the hips. Topside, a clingy sweater. Afoot, sandals in the great tradition of comfort.

From \$9.00

Woody's

Ladies' Shop

Open Thursday Nights

Free Parking Behind Store

Mock Legislature In Planning Stage

Plans are being made for K-State's second Model United States Congress (MC), which is tentatively scheduled for next spring, according to Jack Lewis, SP Jr.

LEWIS is studying the first MC which was here in the spring of 1963. He said that the next few weeks research will be completed and a bill to provide for the MC will be presented to Student Senate.

The World Today

Buddhist Head Tours Cities To Stop Riots

Compiled from UPI
SAIGON—The nation's most militant Buddhist leader toured rebellious northern cities today urging a halt to anti-government demonstrations, so as not to upset plans for a civilian government "which cannot be controlled by Washington."

(See details on page 3.)

U.S. Policy Change?

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Dean Rusk's statement of U.S. policy toward Red China may signal the tentative beginnings of a more flexible American approach to the Communist giant of Asia.

(See details on page 3.)

Storms Lash Southwest

A VAST storm system which raked the Southwest with violent thunderstorms and at least three tornadoes, spread high winds, rain and snow over much of the country today.

Tornadoes smashed into Texas and Oklahoma Sunday, causing damage estimated in the thousands of dollars and injuring at least two persons.

Hardest hit was Eagle Pass, Tex., a Mexican border city of 20,000. The twister smashed store windows, damaged a drive-in theater and toppled a chimney onto a parked truck containing C. P. Lawrence and his wife. They were hospitalized. Damage to Eagle Pass was estimated in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Tornadoes were also reported at Elroy, 10 miles south of Austin, and near Brady in Texas and near Shattuck, Okla. The twisters damaged only isolated farm buildings and no one was reported injured.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 18, 1966

NUMBER 122

Jardine Residents Consider Construction of Family Area

Possible construction of a family center for all married students at K-State is being investigated, Mike McCarthy, executive mayor of Jardine Terrace, said Sunday.

The University owns land in the Jardine area where the family center could be constructed, but no funds have been provided, McCarthy said.

THE ASSOCIATION of Married Students has contacted several University personnel who are seeking means to pay for the construction and operation of a center.

Institutions such as the Ford Foundation will be contacted to finance the center for research and educational training, McCarthy said.

In a recent special meeting of administration, faculty and married student representatives, Chester Peters, dean of students, suggested that architecture students be asked to draw up plans for a family center.

A supervised play area, children's library, counseling center and an all-purpose recreational building are being considered for the proposed center.

CLASSES in family economics, child care, family relations and other educational programs might be offered with college credit to K-State students and other members of the family not enrolled at the University.

Research projects in sociology, physiology, economics and human relations could be carried out by various departments of the University, McCarthy said.

Slides, Exhibits Spotlight International Celebration

K-State's second annual International Week, which began Saturday, continues at 4 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre with a seminar on "Interaction of Russian with the Middle East and South Asia."

INTERNATIONAL exhibits will be displayed from 9 to 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Union. President McCain will discuss "The Fourth Dimension of Higher Education" at a noon luncheon in the Union west ballroom.

The Inter-fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council will host foreign students in fraternity and sorority houses at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

DR. JOSEPH Hajda, chairman of the faculty council on international activities, will speak on the "International Aspects of Scholarship" in the Straube Scholarship House.

Wednesday's activities will end at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre with a seminar on "International Agricultural Programs at Kansas State University."

There will be another showing of international exhibits from 9 to 10 a.m. Thursday in the Union. AWS recognition afternoon is scheduled from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

THE FEAST of Nations, a major event of the week, will be from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday. It is sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for other persons.

The Fine Arts Festival by Vasco Leitao da Cunha, Brazilian ambassador to the United States, will begin at 9:30 a.m. Friday. The exhibition will include Brazilian art and architecture. Works will be displayed in the Union art lounge and the gallery of the College of Architecture and Design.

SPEECHES, films and slides concerning International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) and the Peace Corps will be Saturday morning. A tour of Fort Riley will highlight Saturday activities.

Soccer tournaments will be at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. A coffee hour at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Union for foreign and American students, faculty and townspeople will close International Week.

Hospitality Events Draw 4,500 Girls

An estimated 4,500 students from schools throughout Kansas Saturday attended the College of Home Economics Hospitality Day here, according to Jean Reehling, assistant home economics dean.

A fashion show, resident hall tours and exhibits were included in Hospitality Day. The clothes modeled in the fashion show were copies of high fashion designs.

"Mobilize Your Potential in Home Economics" was the theme of this year's activities. More than 90 per cent of K-State's home economics students were involved in planning the events and setting up exhibits.

Lunch was served in the Field House by students in Dietetics and Institutional Management.

K-State Dormitory Fees To Stay at Present Rate

K-State residence hall fees will remain at \$725 next year for all dorms except West Stadium which will be \$625. These rates are among the lowest in this area, Thornton Edwards, director of housing, said.

POSSIBLE fee increases were considered for next year but were found unnecessary at the present time, Edwards said. The consideration stemmed from recent inflation and higher construction bond rates, he said.

"WE ARE seriously thinking about a nominal rate increase for the 1967-68 school year," Edwards said. The increase would enable housing to meet higher construction, facility and food

costs, according to Edwards.

Edwards explained that rates are dependent on operational costs plus the amount of principal that has to be paid each year. A general increase would cover all these expenditures including construction bonds, he said.

"THE K-STATE residence hall program is a break-even operation," Edwards said. "A profit is not planned but reserves must be carried over each year to take care of current expense and make bond payments."

Edwards expects another housing squeeze next year, despite the addition of a 627 women's dorm which will open next fall.

La Salle Wins Best of Show

Don Mister, Topeka, was awarded the Best of Concours trophy Sunday for his 1931 La Salle at the third annual Concours d'Elegance, sponsored by the Kansas State University Sports Car Club.

KEN WEBBER, Manhattan, won second place for his antique 1928 Model A Ford.

Winners were awarded trophies in three classes, antique, modern, and classic. James Cox, Wichita, placed first in the antique class.

IN THE CLASSIC class, John Harbin, Jamestown, received first for his 1938 Jaguar SS 100. Fred Van Scoyoc, Manhattan, won second place with a 1937 Cord.

Dr. T. C. Nidiffer, Mission, won the modern class with a 1947 MG TC. A 1966 Impala Super Sport shown by Richard George, Manhattan, won second place in the modern class.

The trophies were awarded according to the number of votes each car received. Spectators were allowed to vote for their favorite car in each class and also for the Best of Concours award.

ABOUT 90 CARS were displayed in this year's show. President McCain presented the trophies to the winners of the classes.



Photo by Linda Solberg

DURING FRIDAY ceremonies, Willie the Wildcat christens the new \$3,000 Wildcat I rowing shell in front of the Union. The

rowing shell was shipped from Seattle, Wash., and was displayed on the Union lawn Friday morning.

Research vs. Teaching?

The teaching process, for many professors, has become a mere problem of preserving notes from years past and regurgitating those notes each day in class.

These professors, many of them over 60 years of age, have become so involved in research they neglect their teaching responsibility.

THEY ARE HIRED for their knowledge. But if a person cannot convey this knowledge, he is not a competent professor.

Editorial

Teaching involves more than facing a student with the same old notes, the same old tests, and the same old lectures. It is not uncommon for professors to teach a dynamic subject from an outdated text, requiring students to learn archaic information.

THE PROBLEM cannot be solved simply by instigating a faculty rating system. Expulsion does not automatically follow negative student opinion.

Part of the problem is that once tenure

is established, competency is seldom questioned and retirement here is practically guaranteed.

Even when incompetency is unquestionable, the administration has tended to preserve internal harmony at the cost of faculty quality.

STUDENTS BRINGING a complaint seldom are heeded, but are put off and said to be bitter because of a low grade.

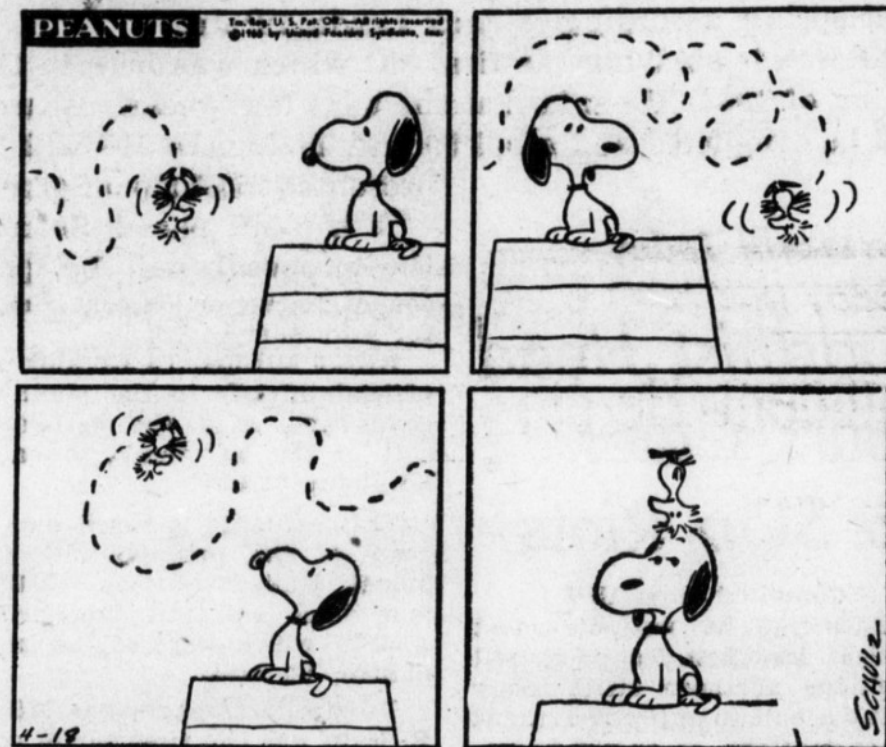
Perhaps the student received a low grade because he was unable to wade through incomprehensible lectures.

More students who receive excellent grades but are dissatisfied with an instructor should complain, instead of going their merry way with grade in hand.

MORE PRESSURE should be brought to bear on instructors to teach, and teach competently, even though their research brings credit to the University.

An instructor who is here to teach should be prevented from using the campus merely as a haven for research—jean lange

Kansas State Collegian editorials.



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Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 300 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space. No unsigned letters will be printed except in very special cases.

Off the Top

Boards, Photos Rate Kudos

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has sponsored another "board" for campus use.

Last week the group dedicated a ride board in the Union for students seeking rides to and from Manhattan. And the big walnut board, shaped like a map of the United States, is a worthy addition to the Union.

The newest board is located across the street from the Union and just east of Seaton hall. It will be used to display posters and other information which, until now, have lacked a permanent spot on campus.

According to Clem DeCristofaro, president of Alpha Phi Omega, the board was constructed to measure the desirability of more such boards in other campus locations.

If students react favorably, other sign boards may be constructed.

Hopefully, then, this won't be the last favorable comment about the sign board.

Alpha Phi Omega has done a great job with the "boards".

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTESTS in this area are about as scarce as fig trees.

And so the Amateur Photography Contest sponsored by the Union is a rare chance for local camera artists to display their talent.

In the past the Union (and other local groups) has promoted art shows and contests, but for some reason photography never was considered one of the arts here.

It is, though, in some cases rivaling sculpture and even painting.

It's good to see some interest in photography as an art and, hopefully, the interest will grow.

The deadline for the contest is today and the Union Activities Center has the details.

Intelligence Is Individual

Wisdom and virtue cannot be forced from a crowd as eggs from chickens under electric lights. There is no such thing as general intelligence. There is only individual intelligence communicating itself to other individual intelligences. And there is no such thing as public morality. There is only a composite of private morality.—Whitney Griswold

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ROOM IN SCULPTURE, CRAFTS, AND DRAWING — HIS ONLY REAL TALENT SEEMS TO LIE IN PAINTING NUDES."

Fifteen Years Ago

Ag School Draws Foreigners

Out of some 30,000 foreign students in the United States in 1951, K-State had 125 enrolled, according to Gerald F. Kolsky, assistant registrar then.

A NATIONAL SURVEY by the Institute of International Education in New York showed that engineering, the liberal arts, and the social science courses were the most popular with foreign students.

However, at K-State agriculture drew a sizeable number of foreign students so that they were about equally divided between agriculture, engineering and the arts and sciences.

Students enrolling at K-State in the fall of 1951 were required to pay \$12.50 more in fees than the previous semester.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS decided to raise incidental fees \$10 a semester at the University of Kansas and K-State.

Fees for out-of-state students were boosted \$30 a semester.

The incidental fee increases were expected to net K-State an estimated \$100,000 more a year, according to Arnold Jones, comptroller then.

"But even with the increase, the students will still be paying less than 25 per cent of the cost of instruction," Jones pointed out.

ONE MIGHT CONCLUDE from recent news and conversations around the campus that we are a generation of draft dodgers, a Collegian editorial stated in 1951.

Some 600 students had applied for deferment tests, according to the local draft board. After the news about required exams, despite scholarship ranking, an even greater rush was anticipated.

Speaking at the University of Kansas, President James A. McCain said the moral integrity of the schools of higher education and their students is being questioned as a result of the scholastic and aptitude deferment proposals of the government.

Rusk's Statement May Mean Change

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk's statement of U.S. policy toward Red China may signal the tentative beginnings of a more flexible American approach to the Communist giant of Asia.

The statement, the first by a secretary of state on China pol-

icy since 1958, was made public Saturday. It was a carefully edited version of previously secret testimony Rusk gave before the House foreign affairs Far East subcommittee a month ago.

IN IT RUSK included a 10-point policy declaration in which he promised that the United States would "contain" Chinese aggression, but also would welcome "an era of good relations" if Peking's hostility eases.

To some observers Rusk's statement appeared to go a long way toward answering some of the criticism leveled at him and administration policy during last month's televised hearing on China before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

WHETHER SUCH was the case remained to be seen today. Rusk was to return at his own request to appear before the same Senate committee to testify on behalf of the administration's \$3.39 billion foreign aid authorization bill. The hearing was to be televised nationally.

SAIGON (UPI)—The nation's most militant Buddhist leader toured rebellious northern cities today urging a halt to anti-government demonstration, so as not to upset plans for a civilian government "which cannot be controlled by Washington."

Thich Tri Quang charged the United States is "opposed to the formation of a national assembly since they can monopolize and control the generals . . ."

HE TOLD rallies at Hue and Da Nang that continued agitation against the military government of Premier Nguyen Coa Ky might furnish it with an excuse for reneging on its promise of a civilian assembly within three to five months.

Quang is the spiritual leader of the Unified Buddhist Church and is considered to be its most powerful and fiery leader. His remarks were among the most strongly anti-American of any issued by church leaders during the six weeks of political unrest.

SIGNS FLUTTERED outside the pagoda where he spoke saying "down with American obstruction to a national assembly"

and students handed out leaflets on the streets saying "we strongly assert that Viet Nam is not a U.S. satellite. Nor does it wish to become a 51st or 52nd state."

Quang apparently was trying to head off firebrand students who broadcast appeals over the radio at Hue for demonstrators to continue protests demanding the immediate ouster of Ky and establishment of another interim government until the civilian government is elected.

IN SAIGON, Ky, chief of state Nguyen Van Thieu and the other eight generals of the ruling junta met today to play details for the national elections and establishment of a democratic government.

When Thieu gave in to Buddhist demands and announced last week that a civilian government would be established, he said decrees outlining election procedures would be promulgated in the near future.

Today in—

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Friday: Beverly Jackson, HT Sr; Robert Venard, CE Jr; Joyce Roh, A&S Fr; Cynthia Michael, HT So; and William Worley, PSY So (re-admitted from St. Mary's).

Saturday: Melanie McDougall, HT Sr; John Walker, ART Fr; Lynn Johnson, BAA Jr; Jerry Weil, VM So; Allen Talley, PHY So.

Sunday: Dennis Horne, CE Fr; Keith Blecha, A&S So.

DISMISSALS

Friday: Sharon Walsh, HEA Fr; Sharon Longhofer, HE Fr; Antonia Wandt, PED Fr; George Katchis, AH Fr; Lyn Buffo, SED So; Jane Chilcott, A&S So; Tom Hoke, Fr; Graham Shaw, AG Jr; Jerry Weil, VM So; and Alan Herman, Fr.

Saturday: John Mitcha, ME Jr; Cecil Wilcoxin, MT Sr; Roy Masters, MT So; Robert Jones, AG Sr; Ronald Gammon, PRV So; Stewart Spaulding, CE So; Sharon Hilding, PSY So.

Campus Bulletin

A FEDERAL Civil Service representative will discuss federal employment and entrance examinations at 4 p.m. today in Eisenhower 15.

CHAPARAJOS will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber 107.

PEOPLE TO People will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Physical Science 101. Mary Gordon, TWA travel adviser, will discuss "Travel Tips."

ALPHA DELTA Theta will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Union 204.

SPARKS will meet at 6 Tuesday night in Union 208.

FOREIGN students wanting invitations to fraternity and sorority dinners Wednesday should contact Holtz 104 by Tuesday.

LIFE GUARD positions at swimming pools and recreation beaches at Ft. Riley and Kanopolis Dam are available for those persons with senior life saving permits. Interested persons should contact Frank O'Malley, Building 32, Ft. Riley.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVES of Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) are here today until Friday, to recruit for the program, which is the domestic version of the Peace Corps.

THETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 4:30 Tuesday in Kedzie room 107 for election of officers. If you cannot attend, contact Susie Miller at ext. 283.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE degree candidates interested in taking a civil service exam will meet at 4 p.m. today (April 18) in Eisenhower 15 for a discussion of the exam.

Applications for the May 21 exam must be filed by Tuesday (April 19). Those for the June 18 exam must be filed by May 17.

Federal Withholding Will Have New Look

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Nobody's taxes actually will be going up or down next month—it will only seem that way.

For, beginning May 1, the nation's employers, acting at the direction of the government, will begin taking more money or less money out of your pay envelope.

IN GENERAL, you can expect more to be taken out if you're single and earning over \$50 a week; ditto if you're married with two children earning more than \$140.

If you're earning less than those amounts, chances are that less money will be withheld for taxes the first payday after April 30.

UNDER THE new system of payroll withholding—which is how wage-earners pay most of their federal income taxes—people will get onto more of a pay-as-you-go basis with the tax collector. Taxes withheld from paychecks will come closer to paying what people actually end up owing at the end of the year.

For most taxpayers, this will mean either small final payments or small refunds when taxes come due each spring. The government estimates that 21 million people will now come within \$10 of their final tax bill.

THE OLD SYSTEM required employers to withhold taxes at

a flat 14 per cent rate. Under the new graduated system, taxes will be withheld at six different rates—ranging from 14 to 30 per cent—depending on the taxpayers' earnings.

In redesigning withholding, Congress concentrated on cutting underwithholding, aiming the legislation mainly at middle and upper income people who didn't have enough taken out of their pay under the old system.

There will be some reduction in overwithholding, too. But the net effect will be to bring the Treasury \$800 million more in 1966 than it would have received with the old system.

Weather

Mostly cloudy through Tuesday. Much cooler with northeasterly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour today. Showers beginning late tonight and continuing Tuesday. High today 50 to 55, low tonight upper 30s.

Buddhist Tries To Still Area

Mr. GEAR GRINDER ATC

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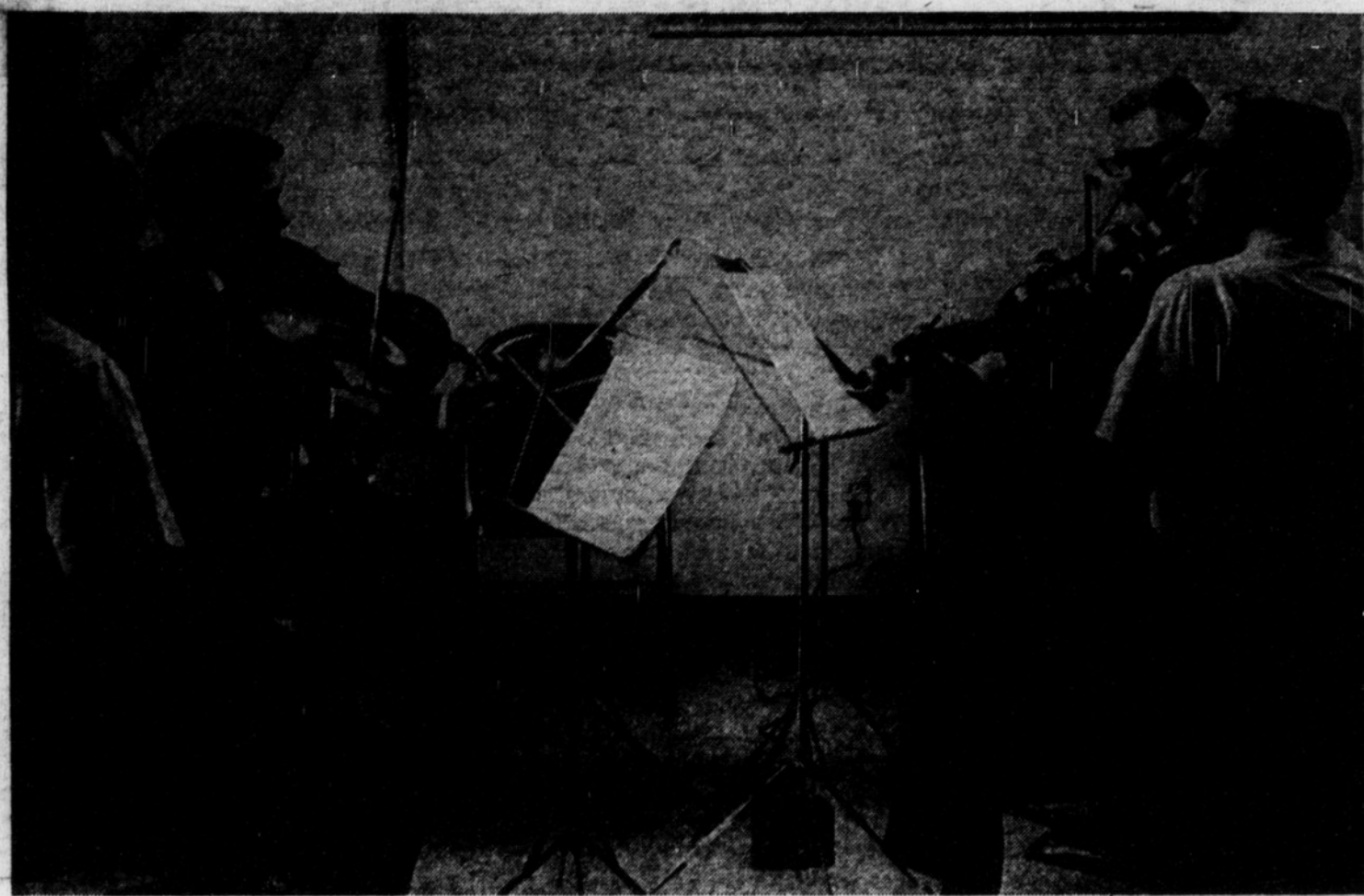
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THE K-STATE RESIDENT String Quartet practices for a faculty recital to be presented tonight at the Chapel Auditorium. Members of the group are George Leedham, first

violin; Luther Leavengood, second violin; Clyde Jussila, viola; and Warren Walker, cello.

Ability Essential to Quartet

"Individual ability and good teamwork"—these are the elements of a good basketball team and they are also essential to excellent string quartet playing, Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, said recently.

Leavengood plays second violin in the Resident String Quartet, organized here in 1949.

Although a quartet is like a team, it has no coach. It has no conductor to give orders and is

a community of equals, he said. The first violin usually gives music cues by prearranged signals, but matters of interpretation are decided by the group, Leavengood explained.

The quartet will present a concert of works by Mozart, Kodaly and Beethoven at 8:15 tonight in the Chapel Auditorium.

To select works the quartet usually tries to cover the history of the string quartet form in its programs throughout the year and to include at least one contemporary composer on each program, Leavengood remarked.

Leavengood has a number of favorite string ensembles which he likes to emulate. He admires the Vegh Quartet, an European group, "for its velvet play and smooth attacks," and the Julliard Quartet, "for its virility," although often he is critical of the Julliard's selection of tempo.

First violin in the Resident String Quartet is played by George Leedham, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music. Leedham has been a soloist with the Rochester, San Antonio and Dubuque symphony orchestras. He is the conductor of the K-State Community Orchestra, and teaches courses in music theory as well as violin.

Leavengood graduated from the University of Kansas and received a master's degree from the University of Michigan. He studied conducting at the Mozarteum Academy in Salzburg and with the internationally famous conductor Pierre Monteux.

Violist Clyde Jussila teaches winds, strings, and brass. He holds a Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Washington, and he received his masters from K-State.

Warren Walker plays cello for the quartet. He teaches that instrument and courses in music

appreciation. He conducts the summer workshops in music education and piano pedagogy. He also is a graduate of the University of Washington, and of the Seattle and Cincinnati conservatories. He studied with Leonard Rose and Fritz Kroll and has been a soloist with the Topeka Civic Symphony.

Student Top Speaker At FFA Meeting Here

Joseph Detrixhe, PRL So, national student secretary of the Future Farmers of America will be the featured speaker at the Kansas State FFA Convention here April 24-25.

About 1,200 Kansas Future Farmers are expected to attend the convention, it was reported today by C. C. Eustace, state supervisor of agricultural education. Two official delegates from each of the state's 183 local chapters will comprise the voting body to conduct the business of the convention.

State FFA officers who will preside over the convention are Roger Barr, AEC Fr, president; Donald Barkman, AG Fr, vice president; Dru Richard, AED Fr, secretary; Stanley Buss, AEC Fr, treasurer; Mike Ankenman, AG Fr, reporter; and Bernard Hansen, AED Fr, sentinel.

Detrixhe was elected to his position at the national FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo., last October. One of the organization's young leaders, he has served as the Kansas State FFA president, and has received gold emblem awards in public speaking for three years. A Danforth scholar, Detrixhe plans to return to K-State after a year of of nationwide duties for the FFA.

Detrixhe has a 30 per cent interest in his home farm crop operation, which spans more than 1,000 acres. In addition he receives a fourth share of the income from a 370-acre tract owned by a neighbor.



Joseph Detrixhe

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Have you ever wondered how intelligent you are in comparison to college students of 20 to 30 years ago? Sadly enough, you probably never will know for sure.

Generally most everyone thinks students now are more intelligent. They have more opportunity to learn and come in contact with many different situations. But given the same set of problems and equal training, could the average student of today do any better than the average student of 20 to 30 years ago?

Many authorities say "yes" to this question on the basis that improved medical facilities, and more and better food have improved the intelligence of the average American.

Jerry Phares, professor of psychology, and James Foster, assistant director of the Counseling Center, said there is no way of knowing for sure. Tests then and now are geared specifically to the types of things people should know in their respective era. Therefore, there can be no comparison of test scores.

FORD must be doing something right . . .

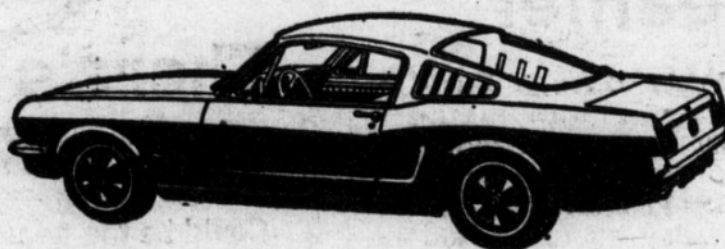
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Men's Hair Reflects Fashion Religious Discussion Frequent on Campus

Sideburns, crew cuts, flat tops, duck tails, Princetons, or Beatie cuts, they all spell "men".

Men's hairstyles vary from city to city and from campus to campus.

THE STRAIGHT, casual, soft look is the "thing" now. Hair straighteners are even being used by some men.

Hair is getting longer—but not too long. The trend of exceptionally long hair is gradually disappearing. The hair is being worn fuller. The Beatie type is on the way out.

On K-State's campus the most common cuts are the Princetons, flat tops, and crew cuts.

YOUNG MEN are wearing their hair longer on the sides and in the back than they did in the 50's, but older men's styles haven't changed from then.

More men are going to barber stylists to have their hair styled. The barber stylist may use styling jell, men's spray net and setting lotion. He will probably use scissors and a razor instead of the standard clippers. And while he is combing the style in—for men the style is combed in—not out—he will use a high temperature dryer.

Prof Appointed History Editor

A K-State military historian, Robin Higham, has been appointed editor of a new volume, "A Nation at War: a bibliography of British Military History," which will be sponsored by the Conference on British Studies.

Co-adviser to Higham will be Arthur Marder of the University of California, at Irvine, the recognized authority on the Royal Navy from 1880-1919. Professor Marder is finishing a four volume work on the history of the Royal Navy for this period.

Higham is an authority on military history and technology of Great Britain, is author of four recent books in this area and has another book due out in June.

The volume which Higham will edit will contain essays by experts in various periods of British military history.

ATO's Tap Nine For Maltese Cross

Nine women have been tapped for membership in the Sisters of the Maltese Cross by the men of Alpha Tau Omega. Those tapped were Mary Cooper, HEL So; Marcia Diekmann, PTH Fr; Tina Hayer, EED So; Paula Johnson, HE Fr; Marita Lamp, GEN So; Martha Seitz, PTH Fr; Bobbie Shaw, PEW Jr; Susie Smith, GEN Fr; and Nancy Waddle, GEN Fr.

Men's hairstyles have varied through the centuries. Greek men in the Fifth Century wore their hair in natural curls or cut very short. In the late Sixth Century an ornate coiffure was common among the men.

PRIOR TO 300 B. C., the Romans, with the exception of warriors and craftsmen, wore long hair.

During the Fifteenth and Sixteenth Centuries, men wore their hair rolled back from the forehead in a manner suggestive of the pompadour of later periods. Beards were stiffened and curled to resemble a fan.

In the Nineteenth Century

these extremes were abolished and short hair and a less elaborate style of arrangement became common.

AROUND the early 1900's approximately 60 per cent of a barber's work was shaving. During that period most men would rather pay 15 cents to have a barber shave them every morning than face the experience of shaving themselves with a straight razor.

Before World War I haircuts cost a quarter.

Men's hairstyles reflect the individual's personality, profession, age and the area of the world that he comes from.

Fulbright Winning Alumna Takes Wilson to Harvard

A K-State alumna, Sharon Carlson, a 1965 graduate, who now holds a Fulbright award for study at the University of Freiburg, is among 92 students who will enter graduate school this fall as reinstated Woodrow Wilson Fellows.

MISS CARLSON, who was graduated summa cum laude, won her Woodrow Wilson Fellowship last year but postponed it in order to accept the Fulbright grant. In addition to attending lectures and seminars on phenomenological and existential psychology at Freiburg, Miss Carlson has been traveling 80 miles to Zurich to attend the bi-monthly lectures of Menard Boss, one of the important men in the field of existential psychology.

Miss Carlson, who plans to concentrate on personality theory, expects to enroll as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow in the doctoral program at Harvard this fall.

IN ANNOUNCING the names of reinstated Fellows, Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, national director of

the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, explained that the majority of the Fellows have postponed their fellowships to accept opportunities abroad.

Fifty-seven of the group, including Miss Carlson, are on Fulbright grants, attending universities in England, continental Europe (including Poland), Turkey, India, and Latin America, he said.



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With Four Firsts

Payne Leads Track Win

Paced by a no less than brilliant performance by Don Payne, K-State managed to pick up a big victory over Oklahoma and Southern Illinois in a triangular track meet Saturday.

K-State finished with 66 points, Oklahoma 60 and Southern Illinois, 54.

PAYNE'S anchor leg on the mile relay, the event K-State

had to have to win the meet, was outstanding.

Taking the baton 15 yards behind SIU's Gary Carr and Lee Calhoun, two top-notch quarter miles themselves, Payne ripped off a 46.5 quarter and won the race by five yards.

Earlier, Payne anchored K-State's 440 relay to victory with a 41.2 clocking.

THEN HE WON the 440-yard dash in 47.8, with teammate Bill Selbe finishing close on his heels.

And last but not least, he captured the 220-yard dash, after coming out of the blocks last (time 21.6).

K-State placings in events:
Mile — Conrad Nightingale, second, 4:11.8; Wes Dutton, fourth, 4:24.8.

440 RELAY—K-State, first (Bill Selbe, Harold Wooten, Ron Moody, Don Payne). Time—41.2.

100 dash—Moody, first, 10.0.

120 high hurdles—Wooten, first, 14.7; Fischer, fourth, 15.9.

JAVELIN—Bud Roper, first, 212-5; Doug Koerner, fourth, 175-1.

Broad jump—Al Hug, second, 22-1 1/2.

Pole vault—Roger Shoemaker, second, 13-6.

330-yard intermediate hurdles—Wooten, first, 37.6 (new rec-

ord); Fischer, fourth, 40.0.

220 dash—Payne, first, 21.6; Moody, third, 22.0.

DISCUS — Randy Patterson, fourth, 150-8.

Two-mile run — Nightingale, second, 9:29.5; Mike Tarry, third, 9:29.7; Norm Yenkey, fourth, 9:32.9.

Triple jump — Don Reidle, fourth, 43-7 1/4.

Mile relay — K-State, first (Selbe, Charles Harper, Moody, Payne) 3:13.7.

Wood, Krob Pace Cats in 2-1 Win

K-State, behind the three-hit pitching of Steve Wood and John Krob, captured the second game of a baseball doubleheader with KU Saturday to win the weekend series.

The Wildcats won the second game 2-1 after a run-producing single in the bottom of the seventh gave the Jayhawks a 3-2 victory in the opener.

K-STATE WON the opening game of the series Friday, 5-3, and now has a 3-3 conference record and a 10-7 overall mark.

KU is 1-5 in league action and is 6-7 overall.

The 10 victories are the most in the school's history since K-State won 10 games during the 1961 season.

IN THE FIRST game, a double by Gary Holland scored Stu Steel in the first inning and Ernie Recob scored on an infield error in the third inning to give K-State a brief lead.

The Jayhawks battled back to tie the score in the fourth with two runs and produced the game winning run in the seventh when pitcher Bill Maddux singled in pinch runner Don Davis.

Netmen Gain Victory

The K-State tennis team swept to its second victory in as many days by downing Air Force 6-3 in a dual tennis meet here Saturday. The win gives the Wildcats a season record of 5-2.

In the number one singles match, K-State's Dan Millis needed only two sets to drop Frost of the Falcons, 6-3, 6-4.

MIKE KRAUS had an easier time of it as he walloped O'Grady in another two set match, 6-0, 6-1.

Number three man Bob Hauber needed three sets to defeat Hoskins of the Air Force, 6-2, 6-8, and 6-4.

Richard Dickson found himself in a couple of lengthy sets, but emerged victorious over Hahn, 10-8, 7-5.

K-STATE'S Dennis Patterson fell victim to Turbiville in the number five singles match, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Larry Berlin, playing number six for K-State, was defeated by Dowling, 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles—Kraus-Millis def. Frost-Hoskins 6-4, 6-3; Hauber-Dickson def. Turbiville-Rdadtko 6-2, 6-2; and Dowling-Leikham AF def. Patterson-Berlin 6-3, 6-0.

'Cat Golfers Finish Eighth; Rowers Beaten by Purdue

The K-State golf team, troubled by high wind Saturday, finished eighth in the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Shawnee, Okla.

Ron Schmedemann fired the best two day total for K-State with a 227 total (76-71-80).

OTHER WILDCAT scores included: Shelley Shellenberger 229 (77-70-82); Joel Athey 235 (78-77-80); Dennis Berkholtz 238 (78-85-75); John Graham 244 (74-81-89).

The Wildcat rowing team was

defeated by Purdue in its season opener in a meet held Saturday at Tuttle Creek reservoir.

The K-State varsity was beaten an approximate two lengths by Purdue, which was competing for the eighth time this year.

PURDUE WAS timed in 6:31 and K-State in 6:39.

The K-State junior varsity was beaten approximately by three boat lengths by Purdue's junior varsity. Purdue won in 6:22 and K-State was timed in 6:33 over a shorter course.

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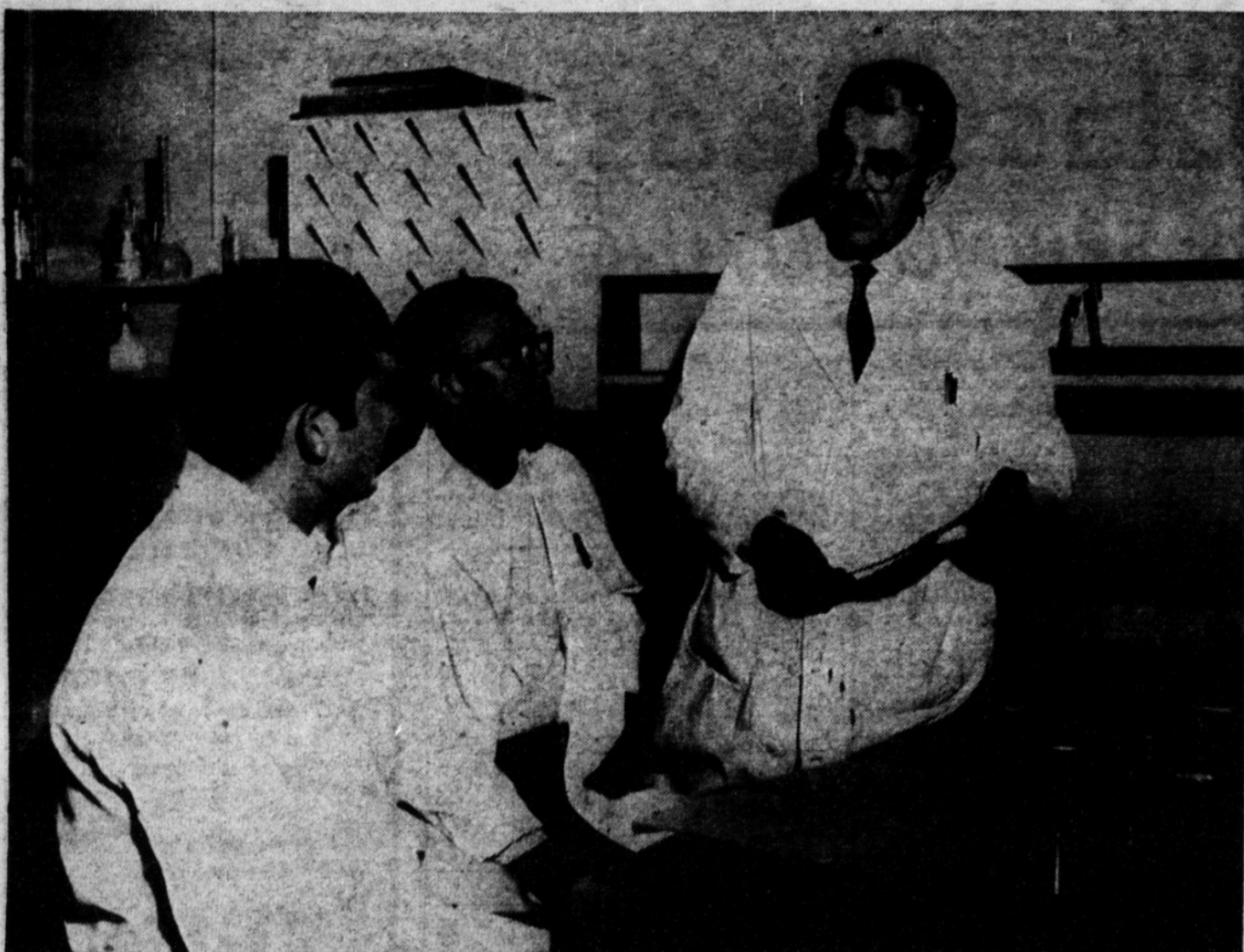


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VERNON FOLTZ, bacteriology professor, explains an experiment to Jack Perry, BAC Sr, (left) and Martin Crumrine, BAC Jr. Foltz

recently was selected faculty member of the year by the Graduate School and will be honored at a banquet Tuesday.

Program Offers Fast Degree

The MA-3 or Master of Arts in Three Years Program is in its sixth year at K-State. During its existence the program has aided 105 students to obtain a Masters degree after five years of college.

"THE PROGRAM is designed to train and encourage students to go into college teaching," Dean Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences and director of the MA-3 program, said.

The MA-3 at K-State is a part of a nationwide program in 56 colleges and universities in the United States.

The program formerly was named the Carmichael Program after Oliver Carmichael of the University of Alabama and the Ford Foundation, originator of the program.

THE MA-3 PROGRAM includes juniors, seniors and graduate students who take preparatory courses for completion of the master's degree in the fifth year of college work, Dean Adams said.

These students receive a

stipend provided by the Ford Foundation, developer of the program.

JUNIORS RECEIVE \$244; seniors, \$540; and graduate students, \$1000 to defray expenses of college. Many graduate students also have graduate assistantships, Dean Adams said.

MA-3 participants are selected in the spring by a committee composed of Dean Adams, chairman; Carl Hausman, associate professor, philosophy; C. E. Malone, chemistry; Merrill Noble, professor, psychology; and M. J. Emerson, assistant professor, economics.

"SELECTIONS are made on the basis of academic average and promise of the student becoming a good college teacher," Dean Adams said.

There is no set number of students in the program, she said. Although it varies every year, usually there are about 25 to 30 juniors, 20 seniors and 5 graduate students participating.

"THE CURRICULUM of the

MA-3 is the strong point of the program," Dean Adams said. "It involves a selection of courses designed to give both breadth and depth to the student's background," she said.

The student must take courses in all fields of humanities, laboratory sciences, twelve hours each of two foreign languages and a large number of courses in the students' specific field of study.

AN HONORS essay is written during the student's senior year. This essay experience is designed to prepare the senior to write the master's thesis in his fifth year.

The subject matter of the essay may be expanded for the thesis or it may be used only for writing experience.

Students Applaud IFYE Endeavors

The people of underdeveloped countries would rather have helpful visitors to their countries than all the money the United States could send them, according to Gerald Schmitt, AEG Sr, an International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) student who visited Tunisia last year.

HE SAID visitors such as IFYE students and Peace Corps workers who will mix with the people of the country on a personal basis can do more to help in the rural areas than money can.

Karen Chitwood, ML Jr, and Jim Riemann, AEG Gr, were also IFYE students last year.

The three students agreed that a great deal of patience and maturity are essential to a successful visit in the role of an IFYE student. This virtue is necessary in making adjustments to a different way of life, they said.

They said the most astounding thing to the host families seemed to be the realization that Americans are willing to work alongside families in their daily work.

MISS CHITWOOD said one of her hosts said one day, "You're just like us, aren't you?"

While in Brazil, Miss Chitwood stayed with a nun, 21 host families of all types and for a time in a girl's dormitory.

She said most of the families were able to speak at least two languages and one family could manage five languages.

IN TUNISIA, Schmitt stayed with six different families and at a land grant college established by Texas A and M.

The students agreed that the people of various countries have some ideas of the United States that seem strange to us.

RIEMANN SAID it is a general notion in India that Americans smoke and drink almost constantly. He added that some of the Indians believe that to be as successful as the people of the United States they must also smoke and drink.

Miss Chitwood said the IFYE experience changed her whole life. She said she has grown to

understand herself and other people better.

Riemann and Schmitt said the trip was an experience in observation. They learned to observe, question and evaluate more critically the motives behind ideas, concepts and events, they said.

Five Appointed To UGB Term

Five students have been selected to fill vacancies of Union Governing Board, the policy-making body of the K-State Union.

Students selected are Doug Powell, BA Sr; Al Gentry, BIS Jr; Carol Robbins, ML Sr; Cathy Addy, ENG Jr; and Ashley Allison, ML Jr.

Chosen by personal interview, these students, along with five other student members, three faculty, one alumnus and the Union Director, will be spending much of the 1966-67 academic school year completing plans for a \$3 million addition to the K-State Union.



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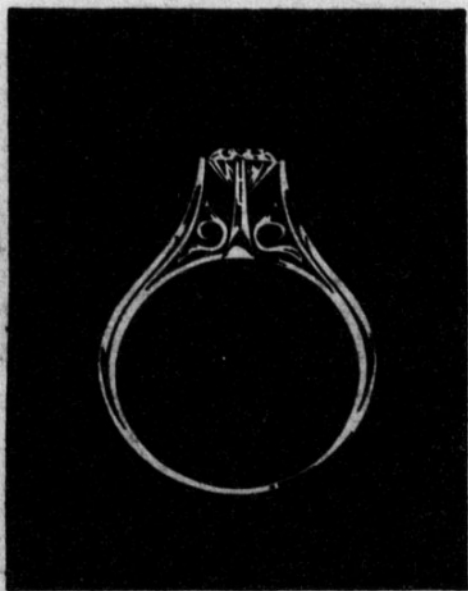
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 19, 1966

NUMBER 123

Architects Suggest Solutions To Parking Problems—1985

By BARBARA GREEN

Cars still will be considered a social necessity in 1985 and all residence hall students must have sufficient parking.

This was one of the hypotheses used by seniors in landscape architecture who have spent the past five weeks working on solutions to K-State's current parking problems and projected 1985 problems.

HERRICK SMITH, assistant professor in landscape architecture, said the problem called for making K-State an entirely pedestrian campus with only faculty and staff parking on campus. All student parking would be peripheral to campus.

Using figures from the various deans' offices, the students were to incorporate projected estimates for the number of students on campus in 1985, the number of cars, size of faculty, proposed campus additions and new residence halls.

The Office of Admissions and Records anticipates 25,000 students in 20 years. Sixty per cent of the students are expected to have cars and 15,000 will be housed in University residence halls.

SMITH SAID the problem also included creating parking within 300 feet of offices for faculty and within 500 feet of classrooms for commuters. Students living within five blocks of campus will park in peripheral areas and walk to campus.

In addition to estimates from the deans' offices, students made car counts on campus and nearby streets, tallying the number of cars and occupants of each car over a 10-day period. Student cars were distinguished from non-student ones by University stickers and out-of-county license plates.

Data accumulated by individual students was compiled and mimeographed so all students would be using the same figures.

THE STUDENTS discovered that class rescheduling might be necessary because some residence halls may be built in areas that are more than a 10-minute walk from campus.

Even the possibility of closed

circuit television in residence halls for large freshman and sophomore classes was taken into account in solving the long-range parking problem.

Smith said only University land could be used to solve the problem so many students called for several multi-story parking buildings, but the majority of parking areas were still at surface level.

THE STUDENTS were to consider 25,000 as maximum enroll-

ment for K-State. It was suggested when that figure was reached, subcampuses scattered over the state would handle larger enrollment, so a larger parking plan would be unnecessary.

Smith said the primary purpose of the project was to give students some basic experience in data-collecting procedures and to apply the information they collected to the solution of a problem.

TCB, Faculty Committee To Discuss Parking Plan

Faculty Senate's parking proposal will be discussed Wednesday at a joint meeting of Traffic Control Board (TCB) and the Committee on Faculty Affairs.

This proposal would restrict issuance of parking permits to the faculty, administrative officials, staff, authorized guests

and visitors, physically-handicapped students and students who live outside a one-mile radius.

ALL PROPOSALS or recommendations made by the Traffic Control Board will be channeled to the President's Office and to the Campus Development Committee.

* Consideration of the Faculty Senate's parking proposal is part of TCB's dual function of making and recommending campus traffic policies. The day-to-day operation of the board includes making decisions on who gets parking space where and outlining the regulations to be enforced by the Traffic Office.

THE BOARD meets weekly to discuss, interpret and make decisions on parking and traffic proposals. As well as the faculty's parking proposal, the board is studying computer allocation of parking lots instead of parking spaces.

The World Today

Best Actor Awards To Christie, Marvin

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Julie Christie, England's electrifying blonde newcomer, won the Motion Picture Academy's best actress Oscar for her portrayal of a woman of loose morals and ex-television star Lee Marvin won the best actor award playing a drunken gunfighter.

(See details on page 3.)

Jets Level Power Plant

SAIGON—Two U.S. Navy jets struck into North Viet Nam's industrial heartland blasting the vital Uong Bi plant which furnishes about 30 per cent of the power for the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

(See details on page 3.)

Students Do Turn-about

SAIGON—Students from the university city of Hue who had demonstrated violently against the military government of South Viet Nam and its American backers pledged today to support the United States in the war against the Communists.

(See details on page 3.)



Staff Photo

SINGING TO COEDS on the steps of Boyd hall, the Goodnow Folk Group kicks off Spring Fling Week, being sponsored by the Association of Residence halls. Spring Fling Week, a first here, features a Wildcat and Wildkitten election, speeches and parties.

State BPW President To Open AWS Meet

The Associated Women Students' symposium, scheduled for 2:30 Thursday afternoon in Umberger hall, will feature Mary

Barrett as its keynote speaker. Mrs. Barrett is state chairman of the Status of Women committee and state president of Business and Professional Women.

AFTER HER speech, the 500 coeds expected to attend the symposium will meet in Moore hall lounges for discussion groups.

Discussion leaders and their floors are: David Holland, assistant professor of Family and Child development, first floor; Robin Higham, associate professor of history, second floor; Walter Friesen, associate dean of students, third floor; Robert Sinnett, assistant director of the Counseling Center, fourth floor;

NORMA BUNTON, head of the speech department, fifth floor; Jewell Vroonland, graduate assistant in English, sixth floor; Betty Norris, instructor of extension radio and TV, seventh floor; Arlette Poudevigne, instructor of modern languages, eighth floor; and Betsy Moberly, Smurthwaite housemother, ninth floor.

Members of the steering committee hope this will be the first of many annual symposiums, according to Glenna Wilson, committee chairman.

K-State Rodeo To Include Eight Events

The K-State Rodeo, one of five collegiate rodeos in the Midwest, is set for 8 Friday evening and 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

THIS YEAR'S event, sponsored by the Chaparajos Club and the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, will draw collegiate cowboys and cowgirls from 11 Midwestern colleges competing for individual and team championships.

The K-State Rodeo Team will be trying to capture their fourth straight team championship this year. Last year they also won the Great Plains Regional Championship and in July represented the region at the National Finals Rodeo in Laramie, Wyo.

DOUG TODD, president of the Chaparajos Club, said the K-State boys' and girls' teams will both be as strong as last year. Both teams won top honors in the Great Plains region last year.

Eight regulation rodeo events will be featured at this year's rodeo.

Players To Perform At 8 Wednesday

"The Member of the Wedding", a K-State players production, begins Wednesday night in the Purple Masque Theatre.

The production is described as a "painful comedy" and often stirs pangs of sympathetic involvement in the audience.

Betty Cary, Sp Gr, is directing the production as part of her master's thesis.

Tickets are available at the door.

¿Alo, Do You Know Rafael?

(Editor's note: Sometimes a story breaks, you check it, ask questions, pursue leads that end nowhere, and resign yourself to the fact the information never will be available. It's part of journalism, we say.)

By LEROY TOWNS
Managing Editor

It's a small world, they say, and via the telephone it shrinks considerably.

But try to find someone—say Rafael Gonzales Maldonado, Mexican citizen—and it's a very big world, indeed, with a thousand hiding places and a thousand unknowns.

THE SHRINKING process began about 7:30 Monday night when a Topeka television station broadcast a story about Rafael Gonzales Maldonado, allegedly a K-State student shot in Mexico City. The student, according to the station, was competing for the Mexican olympic team, one of his country's most prized positions.

A routine check of the student directory showed no Rafael, though. A quick call to the Kansas City bureau of the United Press Interna-

tional (UPI) confirmed that, indeed, someone named Rafael was shot Sunday in Mexico City and was found in a car bearing Kansas license plates.

But Kansas City UPI also said the registrar's office here listed no Rafael, at least no one named Rafael Gonzales Maldonado.

A call to Head Track Coach DeLoss Dodds. No Rafael. Never heard of him, DeLoss said.

AND SUDDENLY there was an aura of mystery about the man, 24 years old and found shot in Mexico City, about 1,500 miles away.

Who was Rafael Gonzales Maldonado? Perhaps he was from the University of Kansas.

A call to the student newspaper and track coach there, however, turned up no Rafael, as did calls to each of the other Kansas colleges.

BY ABOUT 9 p.m., it seemed the whole existence of today's Collegian hinged on Rafael.

We had to find Rafael's connection with Kansas—if there really was a connection. Kansas City

(Continued on Page 8)

Faculty Need Reviewing

Research in this scientific age has become a major activity at American universities.

EMPHASIS ON research, one professor here recently commented, has labeled the person who wants to teach as a second class citizen.

It is quite simply the old question of publish or perish—and those who publish are not examined on the basis of classroom work.

The administration seemingly has little control over what happens in the classroom. And it appears to have taken no steps to expand its knowledge of instruction on campus.

Professors are not even called up to sign new contracts each year. The head of each department recommends that instructors be retained or dismissed. If the instructor has not established tenure, he can be dismissed without expressed reason.

THE DEPARTMENT HEAD'S recommendation usually is accepted by the dean of the college, unless the recommendation appears obviously biased or inaccurate.

Persons who make the recommendations seldom, if ever, attend the professor's class. They seldom, if ever, look over his grading procedures or lecture notes.

In actuality, all they know about a professor is what they hear by the grapevine, or by what he publishes in a current journal.

FACULTY RATING BY students is not a complete answer to the problem, but it is a step. A Student Senate committee has suggested the system used at Harvard be adopted.

It is an excellent rating method, giving both an objective and subjective analysis.

K-State could improve faculty quality

Editorial

by initiating such a system and establishing a board in each college to review contracts as they come up for renewal.

ADMINISTRATORS, faculty and students on each committee could review the ratings, other student and faculty opinion and determine whether the professor is competent.

Review by the committee would not become a popularity contest because data from many sources could be used to determine competency.

It is time to eliminate the casual approach to retaining professors.—jean lange

Jazz Review

Concert Reveals Enthusiasm

By BERNIE COHEN, SP Jr

The third annual Jazz Unlimited concert Sunday evening was a gratifying experience. The arrangements were fairly well done (not all); however, they were, as a rule, well played. But perhaps most important, the turnout was exceptional, and the concert was well received.

THE FIRST SECTION was given over to the Manhattan "Kicks" Band, and despite a little unsureness in places and a little roughness around the edges (especially in the brass sections), the verve with which these men played often was exhilarating.

The major soloists were Joe Keel, piano; Harry Drabkin, tenor sax; Jack Royer, tenor sax; and Mike McCormick, piano. Trumpeter Gordon Taff and Gene Holdsworth on trombone fell into the spotlight momentarily with their own solos.

Joe's work was marred by the fact that he was barely audible over the brass and reeds, which punctuated a number of his solos. (I was sitting towards the back.) Harry Drabkin has sounded better on other occasions when I have heard his work, and also had some trouble being heard.

THE AUDIENCE, however, was given the treat of contrasting Harry's tenor with that of Jack Royer. What they heard was a difference which is characteristic of the evolution of jazz. Harry's approach is one which came to the fore with the Bebop (some would say Modern) Revolution of the 1940's, harmonically oriented, while Jack was melodic. Pianist Mike McCormick went stride on us, with humor.

Special mention should be made of altoist Larry Fox's liquid tone of "Yesterdays," the joy of the screaming brass, and Joe Hostetter's enthusiasm.

The highlight of the concert was Joe Keel's section. Joe denies much similarity with a former



Miles Davisian pianist, Red Garland, but I deny his denial. What surprised me most about Joe's playing here was his lyricism, the downright beauty (prettiness) he infused into the music. At times, he was again obscured by the sound system (which otherwise did a fine job). This time Bill Robinson's bass was too strong.

"FRAN DANCE" WAS very nice, Joe playing with the rhythm (ably and constantly altered by drummer Matt Benton, Jr.). "Stella by Starlight" was what it's supposed to be—a tribute to a woman when she's a woman. If one forgot that "Summertime" was "Summertime", then one lived easy, hearing a remarkable performance. On the theme, Danny Keller used maracas effectively. Joe added "3/4 Johnnie," a play on words and notes, a jazz waltz that was a Jazz Waltz: it swung. It was written by Joe for his girl.

The over-balance of ballads by the Jazz Workshop Ensemble never occurred (two were canceled). The workshop is an improved organization, and Gene Holdsworth has much to be proud of. Now that the group has advanced this far, it seems as if now is the time to begin teaching improvisation.

THE GROUP was together, and with the exceptions of "When Sunny Gets Blue" and "Anitra's Dance," were good. "Sunny" should be a ballad, soft, warm and easy, but the arrangement only hinted that Sunny was blue. "Anitra's Dance," though perhaps a change of pace, was superfluous; the added instruments did not add much to the selection.

Despite Joe Keel's fine arrangement of "I Remember Clifford," and Ernie Blow's fine playing of it, the shoes of Clifford Brown are hard to fill, and the selection only came to life if one forgot about Clifford Brown.

THESE OBJECTIONS, however, are minor. The band swung, and the reception was heartening.

Seeing that the evening was well received and the turnout excellent, now's the time to push for outside talent in the jazz field to come to K-State. Who, I'm not sure, but the interest seems to be there.

Books—Best Teacher

The best teacher is not life, but the crystallized and distilled experience of the most sensitive, reflective, and most observant of our human beings, and this experience you will find preserved in our great books and nowhere else.—Nathan Pusey

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 300 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit any letters for length or Collegian style. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with space available. All letters must be signed, including the writer's name, phone number, major and classification. Signed columns, reviews and letters to the editor appearing on this page represent the personal views of the writers and do not necessarily adhere to the editorial views of the Collegian staff. Either classification or department standing is listed for identification only.



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Intramural Program Needs Aid

Editor:

As most students should know by now, our intramural program at K-State is in serious danger of becoming reduced or even eliminated in the future due to insufficient funds. The present financial appropriation is far from adequate to maintain a good intramural program.

AS A GRADUATING senior, it would be easy for me to have a "why should I care" attitude toward the future of K-State's intramural program. But the intramural program has done for too much good for hundreds of participants like myself for me to be indifferent about its future.

The intramural program offers good, healthy competition, the chance to become better acquainted with other students, and increases the pride taken by each participant in his particular living group.

Everyone from the high school star to the student who just wants to take a study break

participates in the many and various sports offered on our intramural program.

IN A RECENT survey among 100 universities and colleges, K-State had well over twice the average number of entries, but only about 58 per cent of the average budget to carry out the program. In Al Sheriff, director of the intramural program, we have an exceptionally fine director, but he gets less than 60 per cent of the average director's salary.

There can be no doubt that our intramural program needs more money to operate properly. A large tract of land is available for the intramural program, but money is needed to develop facilities on it.

WHAT THE INTRAMURAL program really needs is the wholehearted support of the student body, in general, and the financial support of Student Senators, in particular.

I'm sure that we're all proud of the many fine activities at K-State, so why can't we be especially proud of the activity that probably involves more students than any other—our intramural program.

Ron Strong, SED/MTH Sr

Reader
Opinion

Christie, Marvin Win Oscars Viet Students Now Back U.S. Troops

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)—Julie Christie, England's electrifying blonde newcomer, won the Motion Picture Academy's best actress Oscar for her portrayal of a woman of loose morals and ex-television star Lee Marvin won the best actor award playing a drunken gunfighter. "The Sound of Music" was acclaimed best picture of 1965—one of five Academy Awards it received. Its closest competitor, "Doctor Zhivago," also won five Oscars at the film academy's gala presentation ceremony Monday night.

MISS CHRISTIE won the coveted Oscar for the title role in

"Darling," an amoral girl who races through a series of squalid love affairs.

Marvin played a hilarious double role as tin-nosed killer and drunken gun slinger in "Cat Ballou."

IT WAS THE first nomination and the first Oscar for both.

Shelley Winters won her second supporting actress award for her part in "A Patch of Blue." She won previously in 1959 for "The Dairy of Anne Frank."

MARTIN BALSAM won the best supporting actor award for his doleful characterization in "A Thousand Clowns." It was his

first nomination and award.

Robert Wise was awarded the Oscar for his direction of the sugarplum musical, "The Sound of Music." He previously won an Oscar for "West Side Story" in 1961.

THE AWARD for the best song went to "The Shadow of Your Smile," written by Johnny Mandel and Paul Frances Webster.

Miss Christie wept as she attempted to make her thank you speech. She managed to say, "I want to thank everyone. This is the most wonderful thing on earth."

SHE QUICKLY fled to the wings, holding her golden statuette tightly. She said, "I'm more nervous now than I was before the show. I really didn't expect to win because the cameras were all pointing in different directions."

Marvin appeared surprised but maintained his composure.

"There are too many people to thank for my career," he said after receiving the award from last year's best actress—and a nominee this year—Julie Andrews. "I think half the award belongs to a horse somewhere in Nevada."

Power Plant Levelled By Two Navy Jets

SAIGON (UPI)—Two U.S. Navy jets struck into North Viet Nam's industrial heartland blasting the vital Uong Bi plant which furnishes about 30 per cent of the power for the Hanoi-Haiphong area, a military spokesman said today.

The jets from the USS Kitty Hawk encountered only light antiaircraft fire as they screamed in low in the dead of night to within 14 miles of the port at Haiphong—as close as any American attackers have gone.

IT WAS THE fourth raid against the power plant in four months. The pilots hit it just about every time the Communists get it working again.

In ground action, U.S. forces reported killing 52 Viet Cong. The biggest kill was made by elements of the U.S. 25th Division sweeping an area about 30 miles northwest of Saigon in Operation Kahala. They accounted for 28 of the enemy dead.

PARATROOPERS from the 173rd Airborne Brigade and elements of a Royal Australian regi-

ment killed 15 guerrillas in Operation Denver about 75 miles northwest of Saigon and Marines in the northern provinces killed nine in a series of small actions.

Other Navy planes from the Kitty Hawk and the USS Ticonderoga hit military and communications targets in North Viet Nam near Vinh, Dien Bien Phu, Dong Hoi and several other Communist cities. One A1 Skyraider was shot down by automatic weapons fire near Tiger Island just off the North Vietnamese coast but the pilot was rescued.

THE INTRUDERS slashed in low over the power plant just before midnight Monday and then performed a "pop up," an abrupt climb to release their bombs. Pilots said the plant immediately went dark and the sky was filled with "showers of sparks."

Two huge secondary explosions were observed, indicating severe damage to the facility.

Bill Russell Named Celtic Player-Coach

BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Celtics' coaching job will remain in the family next season with the precedent-shattering appointment of Negro defensive wizard Bill Russell as Red Auerbach's successor.

Russell's selection as player-coach of the eight-time world champions rocked Boston and the National Basketball Association Monday when it was suddenly announced in the midst of the league's championship playoff. Russell, 32, will be the first of his race to be head coach of any team in major professional sports.

Auerbach, dean of NBA coaches, had planned to reveal his hand-picked choice after the playoffs with Los Angeles but changed his mind when he feared the news would leak out.

Russell's appointment ended months of speculation on dozens of coaches and former Boston players. Auerbach revealed that the handshake agreement with the bearded center had followed several weeks of discussion during which he admittedly talked with other possible candidates.

Weather

Dense fog with drizzle or light rain this morning, otherwise cloudy and warmer with easterly to southeasterly winds 15 to 20 miles per hour today. Showers or thunderstorms late this afternoon and evening, followed by shifting northerly winds 15 to 25 miles per hour and turning colder tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday. High today upper 50s north to upper 60s south.

Today in—

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Monday: Roy Masters, MT So; Robert Rice, TJ Jr; Lynda Baker, PED Fr; Thomas Hill, NE Gr; Sandra Roark, HE Sr; Eugene Lundblade, ME Sr; Karen Thorsen, TJ Jr; Thomas Hanlon, SED Sr; Mollye Eddy, PED Fr.

DISMISSALS

Monday: Roy Masters, MT So.

Today: Eugene Lundblade, ME Sr; Thomas Hill, NE Gr; Melanie McDougal, HT Sr; Allen Tally, PHY So.

Air Force Requests Pickets To Guard Only One Gate

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Striking rocket electricians today considered a request by the Air Force and space agency to limit picketing to only one spaceport entrance to clear the way for a return to work by nearly 500 construction workers.

Picket lines set up at all four main gates Monday in a wage dispute against the United Technology Center (UTC) turned away 45 per cent of the Cape's 1,146 building tradesmen. Work on two key moonport construction projects was stalled.

THE AIR FORCE and National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Monday night directed all UTC employees and suppliers to use only one entrance today. The striking International Union of Electricians AFL-CIO was requested to picket that gate only.

The move was designed to eliminate picket lines at the space center entrances normally used by the construction workers. Such a one-gate-only edict was first issued last September to end a two-day tieup caused by picketing Boeing Co. machinists.

MONDAY'S LABOR tieup was the ninth in 27 months at the vast project Apollo men-to-the-moon launch site.

SAIGON (UPI)—Students from the university city of Hue who had demonstrated violently against the military government of South Viet Nam and its American backers pledged today to support the United States in the war against the Communists.

More than 1,000 students, whose five weeks of demonstrations against the government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky had grown increasingly anti-American, held a rally 15 miles north of Hue. They adopted a statement which said:

STUDENTS SHOULD struggle side by side with Americans; ask the United States to continue aiding South Viet Nam; give thanks for American aid; do not join the Communists, thank all religious leaders "who in good faith have attempted to resolve the present situation," and demand an election of a parliament.

The change of tone between today's rally and those of the past five weeks appeared to be the result of the influence of Thich Tri Quang and other Buddhist leaders who had extracted

from Ky a promise for elections to be held in three to five months.

KY'S PLEDGE was accepted by the Buddhist leaders and students in Saigon, but students and dissident soldiers in the northern provinces, especially in the cities of Da Nang and Hue, continued to demand the immediate resignation of the military junta.

On Monday, Tri Quang went north to urge the students to accept Ky's pledge and refrain from demonstrations. One leader, Nguyen Huu Giau, president of the Student Struggle Committee urged the resignation of Ky. But he tempered it by suggesting that the military government be immediately reinstated as an interim government until the elections.

Observers said Giau's statement appeared to be a face-saving device.

Campus Bulletin

THETA SIGMA Phi will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Kedzie 107 for the election of officers.

ALPHA DELTA Theta will meet at 4 p.m. today in Union 204.

SPARKS will meet at 6 tonight in Union 208.

K-STATE Chess Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 205 C.

KAPPA ALPHA Mu will meet at 7 tonight in Kedzie 113.

BLOCK AND Bridle will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber 107.

UNIVERSITY Party will meet at noon Wednesday in Union cafeteria 1 and 2.

YOUNG AMERICANS for Freedom will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union lounge.

COLLEGIATE Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in Union 208.

COLLEGIATE 4-H members planning to attend Rock Springs Ranch cleanup should contact Ralph Richardson or Dorothy Schrader by Thursday.

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SIGMA CHI

DERBY DAY

APRIL 23, 1966

1:00 P. M.

CITY PARK

Evade College Pressure

Students Seek Relief in Dope

By NORMA PERRY

A popular Aggieville hang-out is crowded with students evading the pressures of college competition with beer and conversation.

The 3.2 effect doesn't last long. The return to ordinary values is quick, too quick for some and the mood is too shallow. So they seek deeper satisfaction through dope.

THE EXTENT of dope usage on campus is hard to estimate but it is being used. It is being

pushed to students, more than likely, by students.

A K-State junior who has since dropped out of school experimented with marijuana, or pot, last semester and described his experience as "seeing everything in a new light. The whole world looked like it had just been washed.

"I was walking down the street and everything looked great," he said. "I felt like I'd never seen the things around me before.

"MARIJUANA doesn't make me feel good if I feel lousy; it doesn't help me escape," one girl said. "It heightens whatever mood I'm in. I only use it when I'm feeling good or with the people I like because then it's nice—it's like sitting near an open window."

The average users deny that pot is being used by people with emotional problems or a noticeably beat exterior. Arthur Goldstein said in "The Question of Pot," Moderator magazine.

THE TYPICAL user enjoys being unconventional. He uses pot for the "feeling" it gives him, or for congenial social purposes. The pot smoker considers his pusher a friend and has no moral qualms about the use of marijuana. He is a liberal po-

litically or doesn't care. His religious attitude generally is agnostic. The user is more likely to be male than female, Goldstein said.

A New York Times reporter discovered after visiting several campuses that the most consistent users are graduate students.

With undergraduates, it is often found among the perpetual sophomores and part-time students who can't make a proper adjustment and do not participate actively in university affairs.

THEY ARE usually humanities or social science majors. They do not get the best or worst grades.

A student pusher commented in "The Question of Pot," "Most of my customers are not Bohemian. Kids who are really messed up wouldn't touch pot; it wouldn't do them any good."

Dope rarely becomes essential to college students, Goldstein said. It is used to provide a momentary "feeling" or a means of rebellion.

SOME USE it to provide a means of introspection. "Pot helped me look at things about myself I might have been afraid to face," an occasional user said.

Gamma Phis Make Record of 33 Songs

Members of Gamma Phi Beta recorded 33 sorority songs April 13 for a record to be sold nationally to Gamma Phis and Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae.

THE 33rpm RECORD will be sold at national convention in Hot Springs, Ark., in June to raise money for the K-State chapter," Martha Fly, EED Jr, song chairman, said.

"We hope to have the shipment of records by May 25," Miss Fly said. "The 300 records we have ordered will be made by RCA Victor for a Lawrence recording firm," she said.

THE PROJECT was initiated by Manhattan Alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. Funds from the alumnae chapter and active chapter are being used to finance the project.

"We rehearsed twice a week for four weeks before our three hour recording session," Miss Fly said. "The songs on the record include fun songs, more sentimental songs, our pinning song and the songs with which we won Inter Fraternity Sing," she said.

Larry Gann* says....



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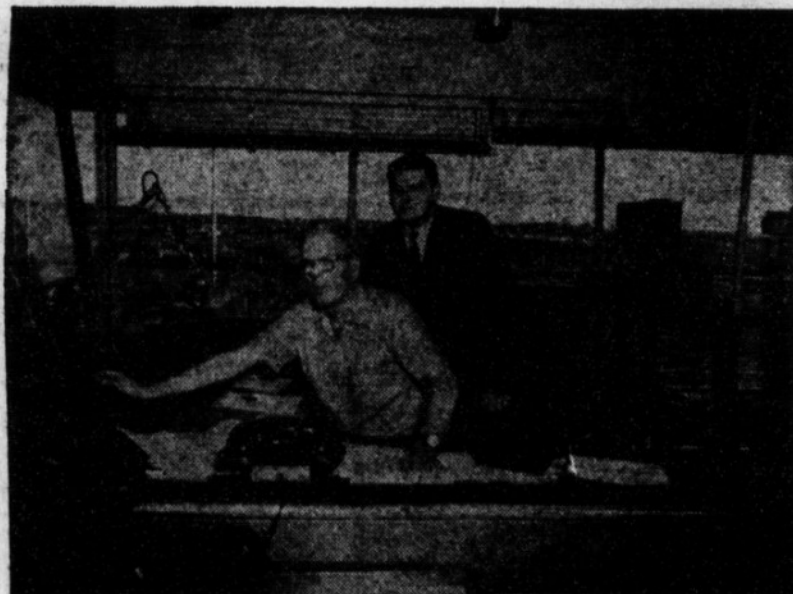
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If you would like more information about the Missouri Pacific and its management training program you will find it in our new book, "Opportunities for You in Railroading." For your copy, contact your placement office or write Ray D. Breedlove, Manager Personnel, Missouri Pacific Building, St. Louis, Mo. 63103.

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CHANNEL CATFISH call these 28 ponds near Tuttle Creek dam home. Between 40 and 50 thousand fish are part of feeding experiments conducted by the zoology department for the Ag Experiment Station, the Kansas Fish and Game Commission and the U.S.

Fish and Wildlife Service. The experiments study the effects of different types of protein on growth and energy levels. Fingerlings furnished by the KFGC are used for the tests. When the fish are two or three years old, they are used to stock state lakes.

IFYE Delegate Sees Queen

Barbara Symms, 1965 graduate of K-State, and International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Jamaica from October to April, wrote to the Collegian recently of her experiences during Queen Elizabeth's colorful visit to Jamaica last March.

THE QUEEN'S Caribbean tour began February 4 and took her in the Royal Yacht "Britannia" from British Guinea to Jamaica. The four-day visit in Jamaica was the longest stop on the tour.

Miss Symms wrote: As the Yacht "Britannia" approached the capital city, Kingston, on March 3, ships tied at the various city wharves sounded their whistles to welcome the Royal visitors. Flags and bunting gave the Victoria Pier a festive setting.

Her Majesty and Prince Philip had a practically non-stop round of ceremonies, functions and receptions which included the Trooping the Color by the Jamaica Regiment, civic receptions in five island centers, an appearance at the Commonwealth Games Gala, visits to children's schools and hospitals, viewing local art and craft displays, and attendance at a Children's Rally at the National Stadium.

THE YOUTH Rally given for the Queen was of special interest to me since I attended many of the practices with the 4-H members who were a part of the program. More than 35,000 youths from schools islandwide cheered the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh at the colorful rally in the National Stadium. The function was highlighted by a march of 2,000 uniformed children, a colorful folk dance, and a dance pageant.

Krider To Review Romanesque Art

"The Spreading Mantle of White—11th Century Romanesque Churches" is the title of the seventh lecture of the architectural heritage series being presented by Alden Krider, professor of architecture and design.

The lecture will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theater.

"The illustrated lecture will cover the remarkable variety and richness of experimentation in structure and decoration of churches erected in Europe during the 11th and 12th centuries," Krider said.

Some of the functions for the Queen and the Duke had enormous guest lists. More than 5,000 guests were invited to the official reception held by the Governor General. Also, a ball was held to honor the Queen and in benefit to the Commonwealth games which will be held in Jamaica in August.

DURING THE four-day period, the Queen visited six of the island's 14 parishes which gave the eager population a chance to see her. Many of her stops were of necessity short, but detailed planning went into each. I noticed that one town had a 45-man committee in charge of arrangements for the Queen's 15-minute visit there.

THE CAT TRACK

104 S. THIRD

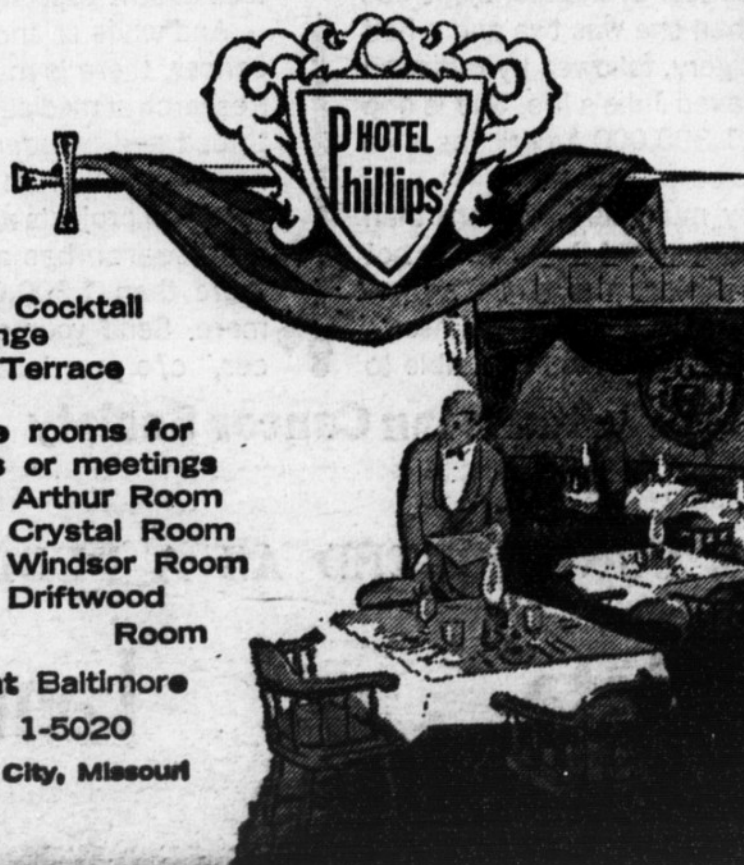
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Job Offers for Engineers Show Increased Salaries

An incomplete list of engineering job offers made to K-State students reveals the average monthly salary for engineers to be \$663, an increase of \$25 monthly over a similar listing last year.

The statement issued recently by the Placement Center includes offers made between September 1965 through February 1966. They were reported by 1966 graduates and various prospective employers.

Five students in agricultural

engineering reported 11 job offers averaging \$652 a month.

Twenty-seven job offers to 10 civil engineering students averaged \$642 and four to two in industrial engineering averaged \$646.

The 102 offers made to 28 students in electrical engineering averaged \$673. The 84 offers made to 24 students in mechanical engineering averaged \$651 and nine made to four students in nuclear engineering averaged \$610.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ROOMMATES REVISITED

This morning's mail brought a letter from a student at a prominent Western university (Princeton). "Dear Sir," he writes. "In a recent column you said it was possible to get along with your roommate if you try hard enough. Well, I'd like to see anyone get along with my roommate! Mervis Trunz (for that is his name) practices the ocarina all night long, keeps an alligator, wears knee-cymbals, and collects airplane tires. I have tried everything I can with Mervis Trunz, but nothing works. I am desperate. (signed) Desperate."

Have you, dear Desperate, really tried everything? Have you, for example, tried a measure so simple, so obvious, that it is easy to overlook? I mean, of course, have you offered to share your Personna® Super Stainless Steel Blades with Mervis Trunz?

To have a friend, dear Desperate, you must be a friend. And what could be more friendly than sharing the bounty of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? Who, upon enjoying the luxury of Personna, the nickless, scrapeless, tugless, hackless, scratchless, matchless comfort of Personna, the ease and breeze, the power and glory, the truth and beauty of Personna—who, I say, after such jollies could harden his heart against his neighbor? Nobody, that's who—not even Mervis Trunz—especially not today with the new Personna Super Blade bringing us new highs in speed, comfort, and durability. And here is still a further bonus: Personna is available both in Double Edge style and Injector style.



No, dear Desperate, your problem with Mervis Trunz is far from insoluble. In fact, as roommate problems go, it is pretty small potatoes. Compare it, for example, to the classic case of Basil Metabolism and E. Pluribus Ewbank.

Basil and E. Pluribus, roommates at a prominent Eastern university (Oregon) were at an impassable impasse. Basil could study only late at night, and E. Pluribus could not stay awake past nine p.m. If Basil kept the lights on, the room was too bright for E. Pluribus to sleep. If E. Pluribus turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Basil to study. What to do?

Well sir, these two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Basil! Thus, he had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for E. Pluribus to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this ingenious solution had some unexpected sequelae. Basil got so enchanted with his miner's cap that he switched his major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation he had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, he discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Basil very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Basil, a broken man, squeezes out a meagre living as a stalagmite in Ausable Chasm.

Nor has E. Pluribus fared conspicuously better. Once Basil got the miner's cap, E. Pluribus was able to catch up on his long-lost sleep. He woke after nine days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than he realized. It was the afternoon of the Dean's tea. E. Pluribus stood in line with his classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last his turn came, and E. Pluribus, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars and, of course, won. Today E. Pluribus, a broken man, is paying off his debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

© 1966, Max Shulman

We, the makers of Personna Blades and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertize about roommates. But we will tell you about a great shaving-mate to Personna—Burma Shave®! It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular and menthol.

After Purdue Loss

Work Faces 'Cat Crew

By EDDIE DENT
Sports Editor

"We've got a lot of work to do," rowing coach Don Rose said Monday, discussing the loss inflicted upon the Wildcats last weekend by a more experienced Purdue crew.

"The fact that they had more experience and that they had an

early finishing sprint our crew didn't answer were the things that bothered us most," Rose said.

THE MEET was the season opener for K-State while it was the sixth meet for Purdue, and it was quite evident that the Boilermakers were more accustomed to racing conditions.

Four of the nine varsity crew members rowed their first race ever for K-State.

"You have to get a few races under your belt to know what it's all about," Rose said.

ACCORDING to Rose, several members of the team can improve the overall performance by improving the execution of their rowing techniques.

"We rowed the body of the

race at a lower number of strokes per minute," Rose said. "We rowed at approximately 29 strokes per minute and Purdue rowed at 31-32. Being underneath meant something."

K-State jumped to an early lead, but Purdue soon caught up and later won by two boat lengths.

THE BOILERMAKERS were timed in 6:31 over the course which was roughened by a strong wind. The Wildcats finished in 6:39.

K-State's next meet will be this weekend at the University of Minnesota against the Gophers and St. Thomas College.

"I'm not discouraged," Rose said. "We may come on strong towards the end of the season."

Mousehawks Win 7-6 On Thornbrugh Run

Curt Thornbrugh scored the winning run in the top of the eighth inning to give the Mousehawks a hard fought 7-6 victory over Newman Club in Monday's opening independent and dorm softball.

Straube Scholarship erupted for five runs in the fourth and seventh innings to hand AIA a 12-4 defeat.

A SEVEN RUN outburst in the fourth inning enabled Jr. AVMA to notch a 9-6 victory over Phi Epsilon Kappa.

A run in the top of the fifth inning was the margin of victory in the Fubars 7-6 win over the Bullfrogs.

Parsons Hall tallied four runs in the fifth inning in a come-

from-behind victory over ASCE. The score was 6-3.

In the only other independent action, the Wesley Movers won by forfeit from Smith Scholarship.

GOODNOW THREE scored 10 runs in the first three innings and coasted to a 10-6 triumph over Walthelm.

Goodnow Six scored all their runs in the first four innings and went on to defeat Goodnow Four 12-4.

WEST STADIUM downed Marlatt Three 6-1 to round out dormitory play.

After nearly a week's delay due to rain and wet grounds, the softball season opened Friday with 22 fraternity teams seeing action.

Chaparajos Ready For Ahearn Rodeo

Ahearn Field House undergoes its once-a-year transformation into a rodeo arena this Friday and Saturday as the Chaparajos Club presents its annual Great Plains Regional Rodeo.

SCHOOLS from North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin and Kansas will be represented at the two day affair.

Any student who is a member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) and lives within the six state region is eligible to compete.

Competition for the male students includes bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, Brahma bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling or bulldogging and ribbon roping.

FEMALES will be entered in two events—goat tying and barrel racing.

A special feature this year will be a fraternity steer ride. Competition is open to members of any K-State fraternity.

K-State is the defending champion after taking firsts in five of eight events last year.

O-State Dethrones K-State Rifle Team

The K-State rifle team was dethroned as Big Eight champion Friday and Saturday at the Conference shoot held in Lawrence.

Oklahoma State University walked off with top honors as expected.

K-STATE was fourth behind second-place KU and third-place Colorado.

Oklahoma State fired a 2705 for an average of 270 per shooter. K-State fired a total score of 2618.

Wildcat coach Sgt. George Wilkins said he was well satisfied with his team's performance.

"WE HAVE a young, hard-working team with lots of desire," he said.

James McCourt finished with the second high score for the meet and Spencer Linderman was sixth.

Linderman also won the high score from the kneeling position.



Julie doesn't have cancer any more.

Julie Dillard swims, rides horses, paints and likes arithmetic. She lives with her parents in Santa Rosa, California, and recently won a talent contest at a picnic, singing a song in French. She is nine years old and has spent many of those years cured of cancer.

Julie had cancer of the kidney. It was discovered when she was two and a half years old. Surgery, followed by radiation treatments, saved Julie's life. She is one of more than 1,300,000 Americans alive today who are cured of cancer.

Julie's story multiplied by more than a million illustrates that the odds are not all on cancer's side. You strike an important blow against it by having a health checkup once a year. It is impossible to

exaggerate how important this is. Each year more than 90,000 Americans die of cancer who could have been saved if they had gone to their doctors in time. These deaths would be sad enough if these cancers were incurable. But the fact that cures exist makes these needless deaths especially tragic.

And while science knows much about cancer, there is much it does not know. Research at medical centers must be continued and broadened. And for that we need money. From you. That is how our research projects are supported. By you.

Research has already helped save more than 1,300,000 lives. Help save more. Send your contribution to "Cancer," c/o your local postmaster.

American Cancer Society

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Interested in the 4-H Peace Corps to serve in El Salvador? Contact Glade Prenal, State 4-H Club Office, Umberger Hall. 122-126

Tennis Rackets Restrung—Special this week. Pro-fected nylon only. \$5.00. Contact Mike Kraus at Varsity Tennis Courts or phone 9-4016. 123-127

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122-123

APPLICATIONS FOR
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CHAIRMANSHIPS
ARE AVAILABLE

in Activities Center of the
K-State Union
and should be returned by

NOON APRIL 22

122-125

TRAVEL

Visit Russia and Israel or Israel Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland or Spain and North Africa. \$999.00 Hotels, meals, sightseeing, jet round trip from New York. Sandra Hano, 4548 Banner Drive, Long Beach, California 90807. 121-130

HELP WANTED

Looking for a summer job with a chance to see some new country? Join our custom harvesting crew. Call JE 9-6321 for Gary Francis. 123-125

Walters and Busboys for Summer Resort at Manitowish Waters, Wisconsin. Experienced personnel preferred. Good opportunity to make excellent money during the summer. Good wages plus room and board. Tips are outstanding. Contact Mr. Ben Epstein, Dear Park Lodge, P.O. Box 5577, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53211. 122-126

Young man for part-time evening kitchen and delivery work. Apply after 4 at PIZZA VILLA, 712 N. Manhattan. 120-124

HELP WANTED—FEMALE:

Female help wanted—need waitress for evening work. Apply after 4 p.m. at PIZZA VILLA, 712 N. Manhattan. 120-124

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100-150

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Furnished basement apartment. Clean, close and reasonably priced. Married couple or adult women only. See now. Phone 6-4177. 120-124

Unfurnished 2-bedroom duplex apartment. Stove, refrigerator, heat and water furnished. Off-street parking. \$85 per month. 1734 Laramie. Contact 1736 Laramie. 120-124

LOST

Lost on Saturday, April 16, between Moore Hall and Eisenhower. Wristwatch, expandable gold band. Call 9-5381. Ask for Shari Fry. 123

FOR SALE

'60 Comet—automatic, 6-cylinder, 4-door, radio, economical. 9-4082. 122-124

1964 Chevelle, V-8, 283, 4-speed, red with black interior. Any offer may be taken. Robyn Brooks, JE 9-2369. 123-127

10x45 Great Lakes trailer house with all the extras. Call 9-3481 or see at 102 N. Campus Cts. 123-127

Gibson amp. w/Fender reverb springs. Two 12-inch speakers. Must sell. Call Barry at PR 6-8772. 123-125

8x33 mobile home, a.c., w.w. carpet, partly furnished. Nice interior. Call after 5:00, 9-2555, 203 N. Campus Courts. 119-123

Reconditioned Remington electric typewriter, elite type. \$135. ROY HULL BUSINESS MACHINES. PR 6-7831. 120-124

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109-124

Exceptionally good 8'x37' (1953) Spartan. Fully air-conditioned, storage shed, and many extras. Call Ext. 397 or 8-3177 after 5:00. 120-124

1963 Corvair Monza conv., 4-speed, new tires, extra clean. Evenings after 5:00 p.m. Phone JE 9-4949. 123-125

Sharp '57 Chev. 283, automatic. Good all-around condition. Call Sam, PR 6-9476, 1221 Thurston. Cash deal. 123-127

Hallierafter's SX-9.9 Communication receiver; DX-35 transmitter; 1 suit, 2 sport coats, all size 38; 4 pair slacks. 331 N. 17th after 6:30. 123-125

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For sale and rent. Royal—Electrics - Manuals - Portables. Smith-Corona, Underwood Portables. We service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. PR 6-7831. 109-tf

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Fire PR 8-3535
Sheriff PR 6-9215
Memorial Hospital
JE 9-2244
St. Mary Hospital
JE 9-3941

Owens Optical

214 Poyntz
PR 8-5454
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Katz Drug Store
409 Poyntz
PR 6-8011

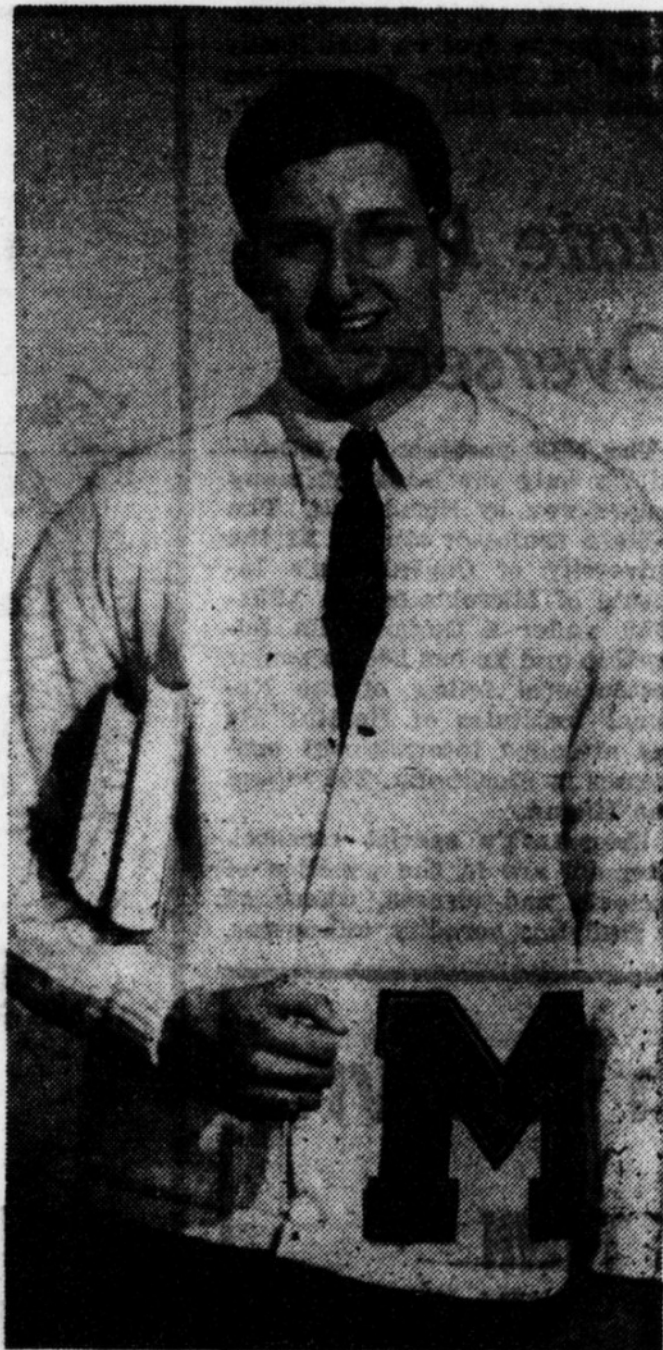
Real Estate

Maurice McNeil, Realtor
Suite 11, Union Nat'l
Bank Bldg.
Office: 8-4401
Res: 9-5164

Auto Insurance

State Farm Mutual
Robert G. Sesler, Agent
Rm. 3, Union Nat'l Bank
Bldg.
PR 8-3039

Alice M. Stockwell
Realtor
515 N. 17th
JE 9-4073



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may request postponement of your military service while you complete your studies for a graduate degree.

Most large business and industrial firms prefer the college graduate who has been trained and commissioned as an officer—who has the ability to organize, motivate and lead others—and who has had experience in accepting responsibilities beyond his years.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this important opportunity.

For complete information on the new two-year Army ROTC program see the Professor of Military Science on campus.

ARMY ROTC

¿Alo, Do You Know Rafael?

(Continued from Page 1)
UPI had said he was on a scholarship here.

We sat around in the newsroom. Talked about Rafael. Decided to give up the whole search.

But it's not that easy, when the answer may be no farther than zero to one on the telephone dial.

ONCE MORE we might try, someone said. We called the Mexico City UPI bureau, or at least placed the call there.

"Mexico City?" the operator said. "What state's that in?"

Click. Click. A very long, soft ringing sound, and then five seconds of the most profane Spanish ever to cross the Rio Grande. Somebody evidently had answered a wrong number.

THE NEXT try was pure success.

"Hello. UPI. May I help you?" The voice was soft, quick and had a beautiful Midwestern accent. Yes, he remembered the story; no, there were no more details from the police.

But call the police, he suggested, they might know about Rafael.

Close, we thought. But not quite enough. The police sounded good, though, and someone remembered a local coed who might be able to converse with them.

SHE WAS JUDY Meerpohl, ML Sr, and we called her.

Yes, she would come to the office. "It sounds exciting," she said.

Again the click, the fine bell-toned ring, and Judy spoke fluent Spanish to someone at the Mexico City police department.

She found someone who spoke English, but he didn't know about Rafael. The Secret Service might know, he said, but they were on the second floor and he was on the fourth. "It'll take 15 minutes to get them," he said.

BUT WE COULD call back. His name was Toni and he was at extension eight.

Judy called again. But Toni didn't know about Rafael or even about the shooting. Neither did the Secret Service.

But Toni wanted to know about Rafael. "When did he leave Kansas City? What road did he take? Was he in a hotel? Did you try to contact his friends? His friends might know where he was."

THE POOR LITTLE man was so confused, Judy said.

Someone in the newsroom suggested we give up and go home. It was 12:30 they pointed out.

There was one more chance, though, and our search was to the point where it was almost impossible to abandon it.

We called the American embassy in Mexico City, which gave us the name of a local newspaper which might know the facts. The Mexico City News, at least that was what the sleepy voice said, had a story Sunday. He read the story to us.

And it was almost a major success. Rafael, it seems, was a Captain in the Mexican Army and had been in the United States on some sort of scholarship. He was a member of the Mexican olympic team, too.

PERHAPS, WE thought, Rafael had been at Ft. Riley, which would have explained his Kansas car. We called Ft. Riley, but the personnel locator said there was no one named Rafael.

There had been once, he said, but that Rafael now is in Viet Nam. Perhaps Ft. Leavenworth, site of the General Staff College which trains foreign military officers, would know of Rafael.

A call to Ft. Leavenworth brought nothing concrete, but the officer there said the post had a number of foreign officers. He couldn't find Rafael's name, though; even listed as Gonzales or Maldonado.

OUR SEARCH for Rafael ended, then, at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.—about the same place in which it started. We called Kansas City UPI again and they said they would check further.

But Rafael wasn't found Monday night, even with Mexico as close as the telephone and as far away as the spot on that lonely street in Mexico City where police found him shot to death.

Matrix Banquet To Be Monday

Miss Josephine Hemphill, a widely-known free lance writer and author of a book on the history of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), will speak at the annual Matrix Table banquet at 6 p.m. Monday in the K-State Union.

THE BANQUET is sponsored by the K-State student chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary for professional women in journalism and communications, and will spotlight the 50th anniversary of the chapter's founding.

A 1924 K-State graduate, Miss Hemphill has been associated with radio stations and the FDA, and now is living in Washington, D.C. Her topic will be the "Rigors of Writing."

TWO COPIES of Miss Hemphill's book "Fruitcake and Arsenic" recently were received at the Manhattan Public Library and soon will be available for public use.

Reservations may be made through Thursday by letter to Jean Lange, K-State Student Publications. Any woman interested in journalism or communications who has not been contacted by mail and would like to attend the banquet should see Mrs. Lange.

Three Students Named For Tribunal Positions

Three students were selected for Tribunal positions Monday night and will be presented to Student Senate for approval tonight.

Those selected are Dave Parker, PHY Jr; Cal Williams, AR 5; and Donna Knoell, EED So. These selections were made by the President's Council after interviewing the two applicants submitted by each college council.

NSF Taps K-State Prof For Research Overseas

A K-State scientist, Abraham Eisenstark, has been announced winner of a coveted National Science Foundation postdoctoral fellowship for research and study in England and The Netherlands.

A professor of biology, Eisenstark will leave K-State June 1 for the University of Leicester in England. He will spend about eight months there working with Robert Pritchard in the department of genetics. Pritchard was a visiting scholar on the K-State campus several years ago.

The NSF postdoctoral fellowship is only the latest of many honors won by Eisenstark. The K-State professor studied at the University of Copenhagen's Institute of Microbiology in 1958-1959 under a Guggenheim fellowship and he has been a senior postdoctoral fellow of the National Institutes of Health. He has attended international congresses in Stockholm, Tokyo and The Hague.

Eisenstark's special research interests are in the genetics of bacteria and viruses, where he is studying heredity unknowns.

Modern Music Styles Probed at 8 Tonight

"Modern Music—Monumental Mess or Masterful Mosaic?" is the topic of a lecture recital to be presented by Jacques Voois, assistant professor of piano at 8 tonight in All-Faiths Chapel.

The lecture recital is being sponsored by the Manhattan Music Club and the public is invited to attend, Clarice Painter, program chairman announced.

Voois will be assisted by Frank Sidorfsky, an assistant professor who teaches clarinet. Both Voois and Sidorfsky are new to the K-State music faculty this year.

For his lecture recital Voois will call on three of the styles of contemporary piano writing—the French, Russian and American—to demonstrate some of the pieces that make up the mosaic of modern music.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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Must have entire summer free and willing to leave home

Interested men are invited to interview with Mr. Lee Steanson at either 5 or 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 19, at 1630 Osage northeast entrance.



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 20, 1966

NUMBER 124

Senate Delays New Action Against Machine Enrollment

Unsure how to face a second round in expressing their discontent with computer enrollment, Student Senators Tuesday night postponed action reasserting their opposition to computer enrollment.

A RESOLUTION stating senators' opposition to any enrollment procedure which does not

allow students a choice of instructors and class time was postponed indefinitely.

Last week a similar resolution was passed and some senators believed a second such resolution merely restating Senate's position on computer enrollment would have little effect in initiating action.

SENATORS AGREED that some action needs to be taken and senators should consider carefully what this second step should be.

The students one senator has talked with disapprove of not being allowed to choose their class times and instructors. If this is the opinion of most of the students, he said, Senate should oppose computer enrollment.

IN OTHER ACTION, Senate approved the recommended Student Governing Association (SGA) committee directors, Apportionment Board members and Attorney General.

SGA directors approved were academic affairs, Charles Cardwell, PHL Sr; cultural affairs, Gary Hughes, AR 1; international affairs, Linda Carlson, EED So; campus affairs, Ken Dekat, GVT Sr; and personnel, Phil Sell, HRT So.

SUSIE ANGWIN, HT So, and Sheryl Etling, SP Jr, were approved as new Apportionment Board members.

George Johnston, PRL Sr, was approved as Attorney General.

Members of three, nine-person interviewing panels for SGA student personnel also were approved.

IN OTHER ACTION, Senate passed a motion to subscribe to seven leading university papers. These will be put in the SGA office for at least one year for senators to consult.

After reconsidering the motion to send liaison members to the Coordinating Council and Committee on Public Relations, Senate defeated the motion.

Traditional Role Expands In U.S. Colleges—McCain

"To its three traditional functions, the conservation, transmission and dissemination of knowledge, the American university has added a fourth dimension, that of international service," President James A. McCain told students and faculty at a luncheon today, part of International Week festivities.

TWENTY YEARS ago it was

exceptional for an American student to study abroad and a foreign student was a rarity on an American campus, McCain said.

Now more than 20,000 American students are enrolled in foreign universities and nearly 100,000 students from foreign countries are enrolled in American universities.

COLLECTIVELY, universities in the Big Eight have 33 contracts for overseas assistance programs in 26 countries, involving an annual expenditure of \$7,854,000.

McCain described K-State as a crossroads of the world. K-State now has more than 500 foreign students, AID projects in India, Egypt, and Nigeria, summer institutes in Mexico and Paris and a student faculty exchange program with a German university.

MCCAIN LISTED six advantages of these international commitments:

—American universities are developing a method for sharing technology with less developed nations.

—International programs contribute to enrichment of faculties.

—Foreign students expose Americans to many cultures.

—INTERNATIONAL education activities contribute to world understanding.

—Universities in various countries may exchange ideas.

—International programs enable the United States to "put its best foot forward" in world affairs.

McCain emphasized that hospitality must be extended to foreign students to assure none will return to their home countries with hostile feelings.

Barrett To Keynote AWS Symposium

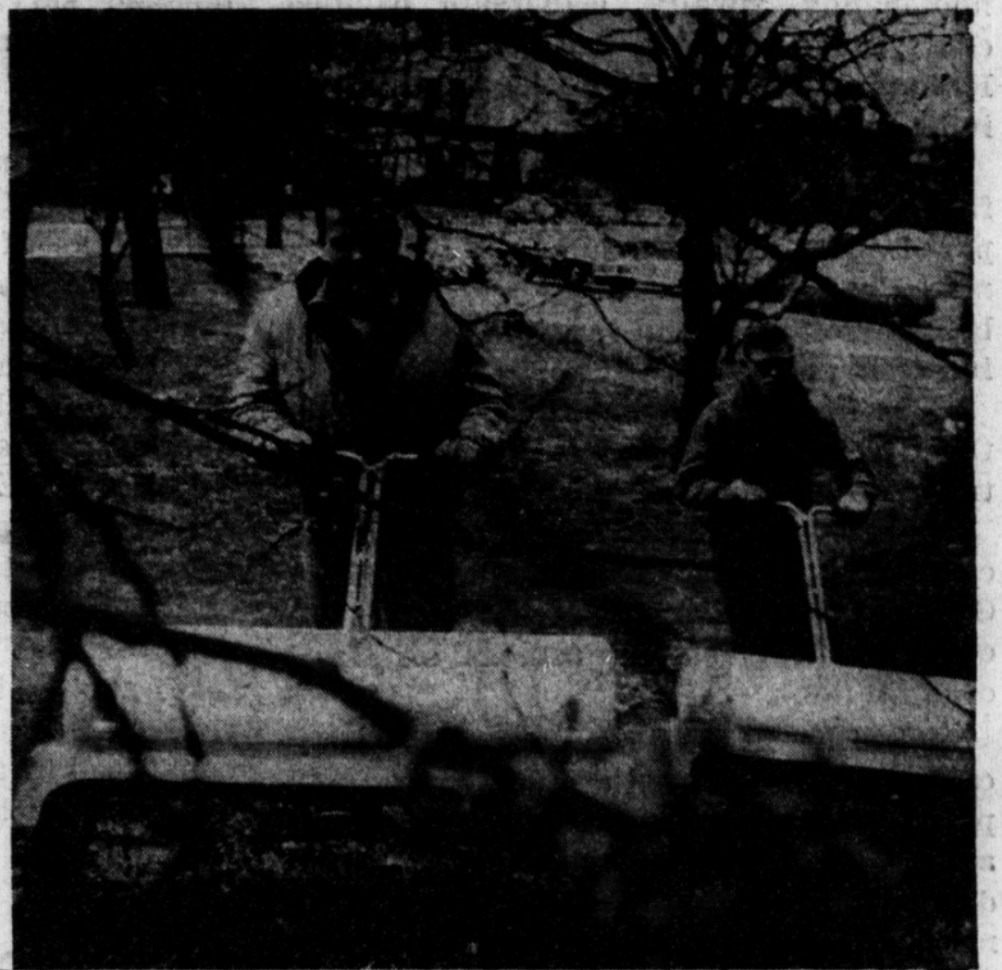
More than 500 coeds are expected to attend the first Associated Women Students' symposium, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Williams auditorium, Umberger hall.

MARY BARRETT, state president of the Business and Professional Women, will be the keynote speaker. Mrs. Barrett also is state chairman of the governor-appointed Status of Women committee.

Mrs. Barrett's speech will be followed by nine discussion groups in Moore hall lounges. Various faculty and administrators will lead the discussions—to be centered on Mrs. Barrett's speech.

NORMA LEE BROWNING, columnist for the Chicago Tribune, originally was scheduled to be the symposium speaker. She had to cancel the engagement in order to be in Hollywood.

Discussion groups are scheduled to terminate at 5 p.m. Coeds attending will have their choice of discussion groups to attend.



Staff Photo by John Lietzen

IT WAS COLD TUESDAY and more cold and light rain or snow was forecast for today. But spring grounds work went on, just the same. Spreading a chemical to kill dandelions in front of the Union are Darrell Brook, SED Jr, and Dan Young, GVT Jr.

Professors' Viet Plan Considered in Capital

A recommendation by a group of K-State professors, that the United States help train Vietnamese citizens for coordinated regional development has been submitted to the Agency for International Development, the

Department of Agriculture, and the White House.

SENATOR FRANK Carlson (R-Kan.) mentioned the recommendation to Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the hearings of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday. He submitted the full report for the record at the Committee hearing, Joseph Hajda, acting director of K-State international activities, said.

The program describes a training program for balanced technical teams of Vietnamese, which could begin immediately.

THE TRAINEES would be competent in certain fields, and the team training would consolidate their skills for coordinated regional development.

According to Hajda, a U.S. training center could be located either at Kansas State University or the Schilling Institute at Salina. The training would last six months and would consist of classroom work, field exercises, and selected field inspections.

Touchstone '66 Available In Union and Bookstores

Touchstone '66, the largest literary magazine to originate on the K-State campus, will be available Wednesday in Manhattan bookstores and the Cats' Pause in the Union, according to Tom Kondik, editor.

TWENTY-SIX works of prose, poetry and art will appear in the 76 page issue. The contributors are K-State students and the magazine is prepared for publication by a staff of students with the help of a faculty adviser.

The two winning works of the Touchstone Contest are included in this issue.

IN PREVIOUS years, Touchstone has been published each semester, but Knodik said insufficient material was available for an issue last fall.

The new issue will be distinctive because, in addition to its length, it will feature a color cover and two illustrations on blue tissue paper inserts.

KSU Lacks Phi Beta Kappa Prestige

By JEAN LANGE

Assistant Managing Editor

Phi Beta Kappa chapters are signs of prestige for liberal arts sections in fine colleges and universities. But although the largest college at K-State is that of Arts and Sciences, no Phi Beta Kappa chapter is located here.

THIS DOESN'T mean K-State is not a fine University. The national committee that authorizes chapters considers factors often characteristic of, but not essential to, a good university, according to Kenneth Conrow, associate professor of chemistry.

Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest Greek-letter American fraternity, founded on December 5, 1776 at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

MEMBERSHIP IS strictly

limited to scholars of the highest academic standard.

In 1965, there were 170,000 members of Phi Beta Kappa and 175 chapters at colleges and universities.

LAST YEAR a committee of Phi Beta Kappa members here including Conrow; Robert Pyle, associate professor of modern languages; and Francis Crawford, associate professor of physics, applied to the national committee for permission to establish a chapter here.

These professors are members of the Kansas State Association of members of Phi Beta Kappa, which has been established here for 41 years.

"WE GOT a between-the-lines impression from the rejection letter that continued application makes a difference," Conrow, chairman of the committee, said.

"This is the first time we have applied."

The committee now must wait two years before again applying, because applications are accepted triennially.

CONROW SAID another factor in the rejection may be that the Phi Beta Kappa association has not been very active here.

Conrow did not think the age of the College of Arts and Sciences was a factor in the rejection, but did mention that K-State does not have a historical background in liberal arts.

K-STATE WAS begun as an applied mechanics college, and to some extent has retained this image, although the liberal arts enrollment here has expanded each year.

Conrow said the ratio of scholarships for scholars to scholarships for athletes, the comparison of salaries for

coaches and higher professorial positions, and academic attitude were factors in selection.

AT K-STATE fewer funds per person are given to scholars than to athletes. In terms of amounts given per person, athletes receive three times as much, Conrow said.

Median scores on scholastic aptitude tests, the hours required outside of liberal arts courses for liberal arts students, the distribution of academic ranks of instructors and their salary ranges, and library resources are factors in selection.

Phi Beta Kappa members on campus say they believe with continued application, building of library resources and increased recognition of K-State as a liberal arts university will help to meet standards needed to acquire a Phi Beta Kappa chapter for this campus.

Dev Nelson Named Sports Info Head

Topeka sportscaster Dev Nelson today was named sports information director at K-State, replacing Paul DeWeese who has been named farm director of KSAC, the University radio station.

Nelson's appointment will be effective June 1, DeWeese's on June 27.

Nelson, 40, has been sports director of WIBW-TV and radio in Topeka for the past 10 years. In the new position here he also will assume play-by-play duties on the K-State Network for both football and basketball.

Nelson is a 1949 K-State graduate in radio and TV.

DeWeese, 44, has been sports information director here since 1953. He will replace Robert Burull who is going to Bradley University as director of educational radio-television. He is a 1947 K-State graduate.

Independents Unite

Spring Fling Week, involving 3,000 dorm residents and other independents, could mean the first big step toward the growing influence and strength of independent students here.

THE FESTIVITIES — complete with hootenanny, royalty, leadership banquet, contests and a dance—are sponsored by the K-State Association of Residence Halls for independent students.

The Spring Fling, a first here, could be compared with K-State's annual Greek Week — both being an effort to unite students of common interests and goals.

The implication that the golden era of the Greek system is past is a major controversy at many universities.

Across the nation, the discrimination clause now is the major criticism of the Greek system. However, this is not the only reason given for attacks on Greek organizations.

GREEK LIVING quarters on many campuses once were the most comfortable places to live. Furnishings were luxurious, and the meals were better than university dining-room fare. But while many fraternity and sorority houses are showing their age, new university dormitories now are equipped with television sets, recreation rooms, snack bars, and individual phones.

And nonfraternity students are taking a greater interest in official campus affairs, once dominated by Greek organizations.

The new Panhellenic Council president at the University of Kansas recently challenged sororities to work not only for them-

selves, but for all University women. "We can't continue to live in our own Greek world," she said.

TO BE SURE, Greek organizations still are strongly welcomed on most campuses. Many educators insist that the fraternity member survives college better than the nonmember, more members graduate than nonmembers, and they are more loyal alumni.

The National Interfraternity Conference reported in a recent survey that a greater percentage of fraternity members graduate than nonmembers. And at many schools, the Greek organizations are de-emphasizing social life in favor of a greater emphasis on scholarships, charitable works and cultural activities.

BUT THE DISCRIMINATION clauses and the increasing independence of college students continue to impede fraternities' efforts to improve their standing on many campuses.

If the Spring Fling week is an indication of independents' efforts to unite, it could lead to a dwindling prestige of Greek organization here.—diana hyames

Editorial

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 300 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space. No unsigned letters will be printed except in very special cases.

Standing on the Corner

Bedrooms Border the Bizarre

Students in this university community are offered nearly every shape, size and color apartment imaginable.

SOME OF THE more conventional apartments even have bedrooms, but those with the most character, more often than not, have sleeping accommodations bordering on the bizarre.

Whoever designed (for want of a better word) some of the apartments seemed to think that people died when they went to bed and were reborn when the physical plant whistle blew the next morning.

There is nothing strange about students sleeping in cupboards, closets, furnace rooms or kitchens, just as long as there is something there resembling a bed.

ONE STUDENT reportedly has her bed in a large drawer which isn't too bad if she doesn't mind rearranging her furniture every night in order to pull the bed out of the wall.

Bunk beds are sore subjects for many K-Staters. They aren't so bad if one disregards the fact that they always seem to be on the verge of collapse. The result being that when one person rolls, bounces or stretches, everyone does.

Apartments with low ceilings appear to be the only ones in which bunk beds are used.



parker

With few exceptions, the top bunk is always about a foot and a half from the ceiling. To make things interesting, sometimes there is a water pipe (or three).

FOLD-AWAYS, hideaways, stowaways and Murphy beds also are neat and everything, especially between one and three in the morning, when the rest of the world is spinning counterclockwise.

Because those accursed beds only seem to unfold properly during daylight hours, many students have been forced to spend the night spinning counterclockwise on the floor, couch or in the bathtub.

Hugh Hefner may frown upon students' bedrooms and beds, but that's his problem. K-Staters' beds are fun things and besides, who wants a typewriter in his bed?—vern parker

Employment Mockery

We must get away from employment policies based on cold arithmetical averages and take advantage of the skills and judgment of older people. How hideous a mockery it would be if, as a result of advances in medicine, surgery, hygiene and higher living standards, older people were kept willing and able to work—but society deprived them of something useful to do.—Bernard Baruch, 1949

Kansas State Collegian Editorials



Computer Objections Invalid

Editor:

I am writing in response to the childish actions of what seems to be a majority of the student body as manifest in the recent protest over computer enrollment.

STUDENT SENATE, rattle of our juvenile students, passed a resolution opposed to any computer plan which does not contain provisions for student choice of class times and instructors. In my opinion, neither of these objections is a valid one.

Those who felt that they have any more control, with the alphabet switching of the present enrollment, over their chances of getting the "good" instructors than they will with the computer, are clearly not on solid ground.

Secondly, why should those whose initials come up first, in our present system, be confronted

Reader Opinion

with the whole list of classes open to them, while those less fortunate have a proportionately diminished list.

THE COMPUTER CERTAINLY cannot hurt this set-up and in fact, it may help it by opening adequate spaces in courses that are wanted by a number of people. The schools could now know how many people want a course before opening a class.

Pertaining to instructors, it would be of far more value to the students if they would fight for instructor evaluation instead of just a knowledge of where they will be hiding.

THE OTHER PART of the resolution is the one that really infuriates me and degrades those who support it. A student comes to a University to learn, or at least this is why he should come.

It amazes me then, that so many students feel that they must not have their mornings or lunch hours or Saturdays or spring afternoons infringed upon by classes. Heaven forbid that we as students be hauled from our beds to go and hear some professor who is trying to teach us something.

IT SEEMS THAT a student should be interested enough to be willing to spend as many hours a week learning about a profession as he will be willing to work at it.

This is to say nothing of the driving urge that a student should have to learn and grow. This urge should lead him to take full advantage of the environment that a University presents, and this means 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

William Benedict, AR 5

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Republican Solons Differ on Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen expressed sharply divergent views on the management of the Viet Nam war Tuesday.

He said he could not accept the statements of his House counterpart, Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., without proof or a clearer definition of what Ford thought was "shocking mismanagement."

DIRKSEN, in effect, defended the Johnson administration and its military command in South Viet Nam while striving to avoid direct contradiction of Ford's repeated criticisms.

The Illinois Republican said he wanted to know just what or who was shocking and then see proof of such allegations before making any judgment.

Other congressional news: ROBERT WEAVER, secretary of housing and urban development, asked Congress Tuesday to approve the start of a \$2.4 billion test program aimed at replacing city slums with model neighborhood communities.

Weaver, in his first appearance before Congress on a legislative matter, called "the demonstration cities act of 1966" a proposal that would utilize existing federal rent programs to make a combined attack on city slums.

SEN. JAMES EASTLAND, D-Miss., introduced legislation

Tuesday authorizing the State Department to forbid U.S. citizens to visit specified countries.

"The only way we can be sure the interests of the United States are protected against travel by residents of this country, which might adversely affect the national security . . . is through enactment of a law to cover the situation," Eastland said.

New Re-entry Vehicle Unveiled by Scientists

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The Air Force plans to rocket a miniature space glider 100 miles high in November for a soaring sweep back to earth in a preview of returns for manned spacecrafts of the future.

Four scientists took the wraps

Cliffie Coed Seeks Short-term Spouse

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The classified advertisement in the Harvard Crimson read: "One year marriage? Seems to be the only way for a Cliffie to get out of the dorm. I'll share expenses, am a good cook. Other details? We can work it out. Contact Crimson box 2,000."

The ad was placed in the university's student daily newspaper Monday by an attractive Radcliffe coed who is sick and tired of living in a dormitory.

THE GIRL, a 20-year-old junior, says she has just learned she will not be one of the 30 Radcliffe seniors granted permission to live off campus next year.

"I really intended the thing as a protest against Radcliffe's policies, but I'm serious," she said.

"I HAVE TO get married or I don't have a reason for living off campus."

The coed, asked to remain unidentified for fear she would be expelled.

ON THE FIRST day, she received more than a dozen replies.

One read simply: "Well?" with a man's name and address.

ANOTHER REPLIED: "I was about to advertise for a female roommate but I'm not sure of a one-year marriage, though. I need a cook but you'll have to cook a test dinner, etc., of course."

The coed said a lot of her girl friends at Radcliffe knew about the ad and think it's "kind of funny." She said her parents, however, think she is "nuts."

MISS CLASSIFIED AD insists she is completely serious about the matter and just wants to find "someone I can get along with for a year."

But, she confesses, "the more likely it becomes the more scared I get."

Jets Blast Port Area Again

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. jets dodged Russian-made anti-aircraft missiles and struck into North Viet Nam's industrial heart for the third straight day. They knocked out a vital highway bridge only 10 miles from Haiphong in the closest strike of the war to the vital Communist port.

U.S. officials said today the Navy A4 Skyhawks from the USS Ticonderoga sighted four surface-to-air missiles streaking

through the air toward them as they made their low-level bombing runs late Tuesday.

ALL RETURNED safely, but a military spokesman said three other planes were shot down during the past three days while on raids in the North. One pilot was rescued, but the other two were missing and feared dead.

In the ground war, Viet Cong guerrillas staged a sneak attack on the An Khe airbase, home of the 1st Air Cavalry Division and the main U.S. air base in central South Viet Nam. About 15 guerrillas infiltrated the base's defense perimeter Tuesday night and opened up with machine guns. Other Viet Cong lobbed mortar shells from outside. No one was injured, but two planes were destroyed.

IT WAS THE second such attack this year on An Khe and the second attack within a week on a U.S. air base. The Communists struck Tan Son Nhut Airbase near Saigon last Tuesday with a massive mortar assault that killed 8, wounded 128 and wreaked millions of dollars in damages to an armada of airplanes.

The guerrillas struck An Khe in January, but did little damage then. Guards spotted them in the pre-dawn darkness today and opened up before the infiltrators could do much damage. South Korea's "Tiger Division" trapped a Viet Cong force

near Tinh Hoa village about 10 miles north of Qui Nhon and killed 32 guerrillas in what a spokesman called "face-to-face fighting."

U.S. PILOTS from the Ticonderoga said they saw at least one span in the bridge near Haiphong fall and several other spans were damaged. The bridge was a critical link in a highway carrying goods from the busy port at Haiphong to the industrial complex in the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

The attack came just one day after U.S. planes smashed the vital Uong Bi thermal power plant 14 miles north-northwest of the port and two days after planes knocked out two surface-to-air missile sites and a radar complex in the closest raids ever to Hanoi.

Campus Bulletin

YOUNG AMERICANS for Freedom will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union lounge.

OFF CAMPUS Women will meet at 5 tonight in Union cafeteria 2.

ALPHA DELTA Theta will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Union 204.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7 Thursday night in Seaton 236.

COLLEGIATE Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in Union 206.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in Weber 107.

Chinese Evacuate Jakarta Consulate

JAKARTA (UPI) — Red Chinese diplomats evacuated their consulate under heavy guard today as 200 militantly anti-Communist students swarmed on the grounds and vowed to make it their headquarters.

The Chinese had been living at the rear of the consulate compound and were evacuated when yellow-jacketed members of the Indonesian Student Action Association (KAMI) took over the building. They were believed to have joined other Red Chinese diplomatic personnel at China's embassy compound.

Today's takeover was peaceful, but Tuesday KAMI demonstrators hauled papers and furniture out of the building and set them afire. The consulate was sacked in February by demonstrators protesting Radio Peking's anti-Indonesian propaganda broadcasts.

Weather

Mostly cloudy and much colder today with occasional light rain or snow this afternoon and evening. Clearing with freezing temperatures tonight. Northerly winds 10 to 15 mph through tonight. Mostly fair and continued cool Thursday. High today around 40, low tonight 25 to 30.

off the 80-inch, 890-pound delta-shaped craft Tuesday in a highly detailed paper presented to a space conference of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

THE MARTIN CO., is building four of the gliders for an Air Force program called Prime. It is designed to lead the way toward development of larger craft that one day may enable astronauts to land at jetports on return from space.

"This program is expected to produce technology that could be applicable to manned, maneuverable re-entry," the scientists said. They pointed out that the glider's flight will simulate conditions that would be encountered on a return from low earth orbit.

SUCH CRAFT, called "lifting bodies" because they are able to produce lift like an airplane in earth's atmosphere, would do away with costly ocean recovery fleets like those now needed for present manned spacecraft with little maneuvering ability.

As a bonus, the paper said, "these vehicles are potentially reusable with minimum refurbishment and are economical, reliable and have growth potential in payload capability and size."

THE AIR FORCE first disclosed general plans for the program last year, but until Tuesday specific details of the glider were classified.

The paper was presented with Air Force approval by three scientists from the Aerospace Corp. and one from the Martin Co.

Today in— Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Tuesday: Virginia Goering, TC Jr; Herbert Harrod, EE So; Patricia Simmons, SED Jr; Thomas Hanlon, SED Sr; and William Gilliland, GEO Sr.

DISMISSALS

Tuesday: William Worley, PSY So; and Thomas Hanlon, SED Sr.

Today: John Walker, ART Fr.

NOW!

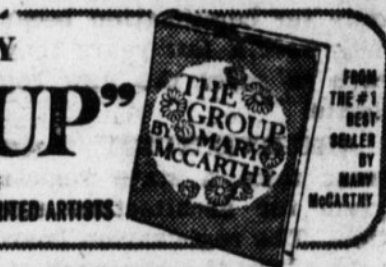
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PRIMARY ELECTIONS FOR SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS WILL BE HELD THURSDAY FROM 8 TO 5 IN THE STUDENT UNION

Political parties are an important part of the democratic process. They serve by presenting issues and urging people to become candidates for office. United Student Party is such an organization. We have been working for seven weeks to encourage qualified people to run for Senior Class offices. These candidates are all well qualified to serve you. Now it is up to you to select the four candidates for the general election, April 28.

The following people have filed for Senior Class office with the United Student Party:

President—Clayton Peterson

Vice President—
Al Gentry
Kenneth Reynolds

Secretary—
Ashley Allison
Rita Lilak

Treasurer—
Dick Boyce
Linda Orrell

State, College Requirements Determine Career Readiness

Students planning careers as accountants, veterinarians, teachers, architects, civil engineers and government employees must meet certain state requirements in addition to their college curriculum.

State requirements for becoming a certified public accountant include being a United States citizen, being 21 years old and having a college degree with at least 20 semester hours of accounting and 30 hours in business and economics, William Clark, commerce professor, said.

IN ADDITION they must pass a four-part test and have two years of experience in public accounting.

Students graduating in veterinary medicine in Kansas as well as in all other states are required to obtain a license before practicing.

THE BOARD of Veterinary Examiners, appointed by the governor, passes "on the qualifications of an individual before he can have a license to practice in Kansas," Lee Railsback, assistant to the dean of veterinary medicine, said.

Teachers do not take a state board but in order to be certified by the state both secondary and elementary education majors must have at least 50 hours of general education.

The state requires all students to have a C average and be recommended by the institution.

Certification isn't automatic for education majors. They must apply for it to the state. Floyd Price, assistant to the dean of education, suggests that graduating education majors who don't plan to teach now apply immediately for certification because if they wait a few years they will have to meet the new requirements.

ARCHITECTURE students must take a state registration exam for architecture registration. The registration board, appointed by the governor of Kansas, changes yearly. If a K-State student passes the test given here by the National Council of Architects Registration Boards (NCARB) he is acceptable to 47 states.

The four day test covers design, site planning, history of architecture, structures, professional practice, mechanical equipment and graphics. It is given once a year in June.

THE FIRST STEP toward obtaining a license to practice civil engineering in Kansas is passing the Engineering in Training exam. Students taking the test must be within one semester of graduation and in the engineering curriculum. Nonstudents taking the exam do not have to have a degree in engineering. "They must have four

years but must be working in engineering at the time," Reed Morse, professor, civil engineering, said.

After passing this test the person must have four more years of experience and pass an eight hour exam on the practice of engineering.

A TOTAL OF eight years of experience is required for the license and the four years spent getting a four year college degree may count as four years of it.

The same test is given in about thirty states at the same time twice a year.

A FEDERAL Service Entrance Exam is given to people seeking government employment of all kinds. The person with the best chances on the exam is the one with a business degree. About 60 agencies draw from this registration to hire accountants, bank examiners, income tax people, etc. The test is given about eight times a year during October through June.

TONIGHT!
DANCE TO:

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Central Control is nationwide, but its programs are completely localized. Hundreds of thousands of vigorous and alert subscribers, all sharing the desire to meet their ideal dates, have found computer dating to be exciting and highly acceptable.

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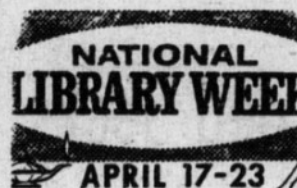
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Shoppers MEMO

by linda bugbee

WILL YOU BE FAMOUS? Not until you wear a ring. It doesn't matter what type, but the fad now is the "pinkie" rings. **BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY** are selling KSU pinkie rings in yellow and white gold for all campus "fadsters". They have every type ring imaginable from Mother's rings to graduation rings.

NATIONAL LIBRARY Week is one of the most publicized weeks of the year. That means it is important and each and everyone of us should do something about it as we college people are in the know and supposed to be intelligent. See Ted Varney's **UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE** and restock your library, be it hard or paper back.



THE MOST EXCITING thing that has happened to lighters. In its tapered and trim outline, Colibri ushers in a new age in Butanes. **MILLER PHARMACY** is now displaying some of the more modest priced German made, positive lighting models. A three year guarantee comes with each purchase of these lighters.

YOU BE PREPARED. Good Grooming Week is fast approaching and it is a well-known fact that you need the **CAMPUS CLEANERS** to assist you in getting ready, no matter what the occasion. Take your clothes to them today for ultra-cautious and precision cleaning and care. They deliver and bill you later.



LOW DOWN . . . high style . . . boy style, girl fit. All in one outfit at **WARD M. KELLER'S Store for Women** in Manhattan. The new western, fitted look by Thermo Jac comes in wheat colored canvas cloth. The ensemble consists of shorts, poor boy knit shells and jackets. Go downtown first.



THE SPARKLING GIRL at your spring formal could be you when you knit your own formal blouse. Many girls are and the style is so good with a flowing, floor-length gown. The **YARN SHOP** has white, blue with silver, multi-colored glitter on black, and mint green. See, then decide.

THEY JUST ARRIVED. What you fellows have all been waiting for. The perma-press blue and yellow oxford cloth button-down dress shirts have come to **DON AND JERRY CLOTHIERS**. Don't miss your chances to have this easy-care shirt in your wardrobe.

Caprisian, now hops out of **WOODY'S LADIES' SHOP** window, 1225 Moro. I can predict what you will do when you walk by. At first you will saunter and when you see the fine navy blue knit tops skirts and dresses you will jump right through the door and buy as much as you can.



Spring Fling Royalty Elected

Steve West, PRV Fr, representing Marlatt, and Mary Neil, TC Fr, representing West hall, were voted Wildcat and Wildkitten of Spring Fling Week by dorm residents during Monday's voting.

THE ANNOUNCEMENTS were made Tuesday during the leadership banquet at Kramer Food Center. The Wildcat and Wild-

kitten will reign over all Spring Fling Week activities.

Spring Fling Week, a first here, is being sponsored by the K-State Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) for independent students.

JOHN ANDERSON, PRV So, of Goodnow, and Lauralea Taylor, EED So, representing Moore, were first runners-up for the

Wildcat and Wildkitten honor.

In addition to the announcements, Thomas Frith, assistant dean of students, and Don Steeples, AGE Jr, president of KSUARH, spoke at the leadership banquet.

OTHER Spring Fling Week activities include an Associated Women Students Symposium at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

Friday night, all women's dorms will provide music for dancing and refreshments.

SATURDAY'S highlight will be the bed race beginning at 11 Saturday morning. Organized games and a picnic for dorm residents will be included in Saturday's activities.

Spring Fling Week will end with a dance at Derby Food Center, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, with Eric and the Norsemen.

Final Barrier Cleared For Aggieville Cutoff

Easement agreement papers allowing the city to use land owned by the University for the Aggieville cutoff were signed Tuesday at the city commission meeting.

"THIS WAS the final step before bidding can begin," Opal Tremmel, mayor, said.

Bids for construction of the cutoff will be accepted at the May 3 city commission meeting, Mrs. Tremmel said. It is hoped that the work will be completed before next fall so a minimum of

inconvenience will be caused to the University.

The construction will be split into three sections and contracts awarded to three different contractors, Mrs. Tremmel said, with all contractors working at the same time.

THE STREETS to be repaired include Anderson Avenue from Sunset Avenue to Manhattan Avenue, and Manhattan Avenue from Anderson to Claflin Road.

Included will be the widening, repaving, and remodeling of all campus entrances along the streets involved, Randolph Gingrich, Physical Plant administrator, said.

Gingrich indicated the city has agreed not to block all the entrances to the campus at the same time, but pointed out that the construction might cause some minor inconveniences at times.

GOP Hopeful Visits Campus

Wichita Mayor, William Tarrant, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, will speak to the K-State Collegiate Young Republicans in the Union Key Room, at 7:30 Thursday night. The speech will be presented over KSDB-FM radio.

One of Tarrant's major platforms is to create, sponsor and effectuate a horizontal inter-governmental program designed to answer city and rural area problems differently.

Tarrant also advocates a water development program designed for Kansas.



Staff Photo

MORTAR BOARD tapping Tuesday night included Linda Solberg, TJ Jr, of Putnam hall. Linda was one of 17 coeds selected for the senior women's honorary.

Senior Women's Honorary Selects Seventeen Coeds

Seventeen coeds were tapped for Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, in surprise ceremonies Tuesday night.

MEMBERSHIP in the honorary, one of the highest honors to be bestowed on K-State coeds, is limited to 18 seniors who have been outstanding in leadership, scholarship and service to K-State.

The coeds selected are, always tapped after 11 p.m. Mortar Board members go to the prospective members' living groups to notify them that they have been tapped. Part of the tapping tradition is a candlelight procession for the new members.

Secret balloting is used to determine new members after a review of applicants' grades and activities.

Mortar Board sponsors mum sales at Parents' Day and Homecoming football games to raise money. This year the honorary will purchase a backdrop for the graduation speakers' platform.

NEW MEMBERS are Cathryn Addy, ENG Jr; Ashley Allison, ML Jr; Carolyn Bartholomew, MED Jr; Michele Clark, SED Jr; Linda Claydon, CH Jr; Polly Coombs, AMU Jr; Judy Davidson, ENG Jr; Nancy Fair, EED Jr; Martha Fly, EED Jr;

Kathy Gaynier, EED Jr; Tammy Gaynier, EED Jr; Rita Lilak, HT Jr; Carol Robbins, ML Jr; Elaine Rusch, HEJ Jr; Linda Solberg, TJ Jr; Susan Sullivan, HEA Jr; and Glenna Walter, HT Jr.

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Ah Spring!

Ah Diamonds!

*And The Bride Wore
Trousers . . .*

The other day a lovely NEW YORK BRIDE walked down the aisle, and HER WEDDING DRESS WAS TROUSERS. Elegant and lacey, but, nevertheless trousers. . . Ignoring the Freudian overtones, let us imagine what influence this incident might have on the look of women in the future.

Pants are very BIG in fashion. We feel quite safe in saying that even a bride wearing slacks will expect to march away from her wedding ceremony fully protected by the traditional symbol . . . the wedding ring.

Reed and Elliott has outdone itself this spring. They have magnificent diamond engagement and wedding rings for brides of all ages.

Pants or no pants, diamonds like women, are basic and important and there is something about buying diamonds at Reed and Elliott Jewelers that does wonders. You'll like what Reed and Elliott can do for you.

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"WHICH ONE should I use?" muses Bob Webb, BA Jr, as he sorts through the many credit and identification cards that clutter his billfold. As the trend is towards everyone acquiring more and more numbers to live with, his problems will probably continue to grow rather than diminish.

Numbers Aid Businesses; Cloud Student's Memory

Modern businesses are so complex that most are forced to use computerized recordkeeping and this spells harrassment for the student.

THAYNE GREEN, BAA Jr, is usually called by his name, but to Selective Service he is 19 11 44 510 and to the state of Massachusetts Traffic Department he is 225068D.

When Green writes letters home, he uses zip code 01730, and for the return address 66502. His post office box at 114 Marlatt Hall is 96.

SHARING THIS numbers complex with almost everyone at K-State, Green must cope with digits ranging from his savings account (17730) to his record club subscription number (202-4664).

If he applies for a job, Green must fill in Social Security number 574 161 466. One relief is a duplicate number for his car license plate and its registration, 307217.

ALL THIS IS quite logical economically but is little comfort to a student trying to explain an overdue bill to a data processing card or to a recorded telephone announcement. Like most of his digit-ridden fellow students, Green has learned to treat this situation with philosophic resignation.

The ironic element about it is that in sociology we're taught the importance of developing primary relationships and then we're assigned a class number, Green said. His is 129.

Applications in Union

V.I.S.T.A. Enlists Volunteers

Two field representatives from Washington, D.C., Janet Regan and Colby Wells, are taking applications for V.I.S.T.A. this week in the Union.

V.I.S.T.A. (Volunteers in Service to America) is one of the major anti-poverty programs established by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. It offers an opportunity for men and women from all economic, geographic, social and age groups to join the nation's War on Poverty.

THE MAIN requirements for becoming a volunteer are that an applicant be at least 18 and a resident of this country.

V.I.S.T.A. volunteers work directly with those in poverty.

THEY SERVE for a year where they are requested and

needed—in the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

Volunteers receive a monthly living allowance that is enough to get by on in the areas to which they are assigned. The allowance covers housing, food, clothing and transportation. In addition, they receive approximately \$75 a month for personal incidentals such as laundry, haircuts and recreation.

FOR EVERY month of service, \$50 is set aside for each volunteer. The entire amount, or \$600, is paid to volunteers upon completion of service.

Volunteers are selected on the basis of information provided by an application and reference

and successful completion of a six-week training program. The training program includes workshops, discussions, and intensive field work in situations similar to those in which volunteers will eventually serve.

TRAINING programs are conducted throughout the country and are often on or near the campus of a college with field work based at a settlement house, hospital or community center.

Anyone who wishes to become a V.I.S.T.A. volunteer must complete an application which asks for background information and the names and addresses of at least eight references. The student could save time from processing if he returned his application to V.I.S.T.A. in the Union this week, Miss Wells said.

Students Reminded To Select Courses

A reminder—because computer enrollment will be used for all class scheduling for next fall, students must see their adviser this spring to select their fall courses.

No scheduling will be done at the beginning of fall semester, E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said, stressing the necessity of seeing advisers now.

All colleges are in the process of advising students now. Advisement in the various colleges will end as follows:

College of Architecture, April 23; College of Architecture and Design, May 7; College of Arts Sciences, May 14;

College of Education, April 30; College of Engineering, April 23; College of Home Economics, April 30; and the College of Veterinary Medicine is scheduling students individually.

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SIGMA CHI

DERBY DAY

Saturday, April 23 City Park

1:00 p.m.



Staff Photo

PUTTING FINISHING touches on the new bulletin boards on campus are members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. The three-sided boards have been erected to replace the old broken ones.

New Poster Board Added

The new poster board on the lamp post east of Seaton hall was built by members of Alpha Phi Omega, a service honorary. It was designed by Charles Hively, AR 5, and Merle Jantz, AR 4.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA hopes to gain the approval of the Student Governing Association for building 15 or 16 more such boards at \$35 to \$40 each.

They also hope to obtain ap-

proval to become the sole caretakers of poster hanging on campus except for the stamping which will still be done by the Union, Clement De Cristofaro, ZOO Sr, Alpha Phi Omega president, said.

IF THIS proposal passes they will be in charge of tearing down posters and accessing fines for overdue ones.

Thumb tacks or tape are to be used on the new poster board as staples will ruin it, DeCristofaro said.

Soprano, Violinist In Senior Recital

Two seniors in music education will appear in their senior recital at 8 tonight in the All Faiths Chapel.

The performers are Suzanne Parker, a soprano, and Michael Ireland, a violinist. Marilyn Lauer, will assist as accompanist.

Miss Parker will open the program with works by Scarlatti, Brahms and Faure and later will do a group of folk songs of the British Isles in a Britten arrangement.

Ireland will perform the Brahms' "Sonata in A Major," Opus 100; the Bloch "Simchas Torah"; and the Allegro Non Troppo from Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnol."

Veterinary School Admits 78

Names of 78 students who have been selected for admission to the professional curriculum of the College of Veterinary Medicine were announced today by Dr. D. M. Trotter, acting dean.

TROTTER SAID the class was chosen from an unusually high number of qualified applicants following critical evaluation by

faculty committees under the chairmanship of Dr. Lee Railsback, assistant to the dean.

Applicants selected for admission as first year students in the College of Veterinary Medicine include:

GEORGE ATKINSON, Harold Barnes, Arthur Barney, William Beezley, William Bendure, Douglas Berndt, Joseph Bohnen, Kenneth Brady, David Browder, William Buisch, Craig Cleaves, Thomas Cure, Stephen Daniel, Jerry Diemer, James Doran, Frank Douthit, Jack Ellithorpe, David Franz, Steven Frusher, William Fuhrman;

Russel Gerard, Thomas Gillaspie, Perry Griffith, Steven Grube, Kenneth Harper, John Harvey, Kent Haury, Ronald Helten, James Hildebrand, John Holste, Douglas Jernigan, Charles Johnson;

GENE KLUČK, Thomas Ksiasek, Clifford Kumamoto,

Walter Kurth, Jerry Leroux, Lennie Lemon, Lowell Loesch, Roger McCartney, Raymond McClure, James McKinley, Kay Magby, Alan Miller, Marc Miller, William Morland, Frank Murry, Lawrence O'Brien, Roger Perkins, Larry Peterson, William Pollock, Alvin Pravecek;

Robert Randall, Richard Reid, Lionel Reilly, Ralph Richardson, Perry Ringheim, Billy Robinson, Joe Roke, John Rule, Max Russell, Nicholas Schroeder, Cynthia Scudlo, Roderic Simpson, Steven Slusher, John Smith, Roy Smith, Jack Spencer;

Frank Stanton, John Stuckey, Gary Swails, Donald Sweat, Bernard Taylor, Terry Whitten, Cecil Wiley, James Wright, Alexander Young and Frank Zitnik.

Eligible Servicemen Receive Assistance

Applications for the Educational Assistance for Veterans and Servicemen program now are available in Holtz 112, Harold Kennedy, director of Aids and Awards, said.

ELIGIBILITY for this program includes any veteran who has served continuously on active duty for at least 181 days, any part of which was after January 31, 1955, and who was discharged or released under conditions other than dishonorable.

A veteran who has served less than 181 days may be eligible if he was discharged or released because of service-connected disability.

The aid is applicable to 36 months of schooling, four years of nine months each, for a veteran who has served on active duty for at least three years after January 31, 1955.

FOR LESS than three years of service, the student may receive one full month of educational assistance allowance for each month or part of a month served on active duty on or after February 1, 1955.

If the student has previously received any Veterans Administration educational benefits based on military service or as a war orphan, the 36 month period of eligibility may be reduced.

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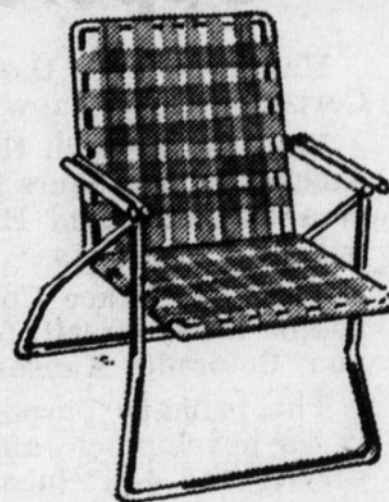
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Five Teams Unbeaten In Intramural Softball

Five teams emerged with unblemished records after Tuesday's slow-pitch softball action for the fraternity division.

In league one action, Delta Tau Delta brought its record to 2-0 by edging Delta Upsilon (1-1), 7-6.

DELTA SIGMA PHI won its first game in two attempts by defeating Acacia in a slugfest, 14-9. The loss was Acacia's second.

Sigma Phi Epsilon clipped Phi Kappa Theta in the low scoring contest of the day, 2-1.

The Sig Eps are 2-0 and the Phi Kapps stand 0-2.

SIGMA ALPHA Epsilon, behind the shutout pitching of Bob McConnell and a grand-slam home run by Bob Judd, raised its season record to 2-0 with a 5-0 win over Sigma Chi (1-1).

In other league two action, Phi Delta Theta (1-1) dropped Pi Kappa Alpha (1-1) from the unbeaten ranks with a 6-3 victory.

Beta Theta Pi (1-1) got a chance to apply the 16-run rule by picking up 16 runs in the first inning against Alpha Kappa Lambda (0-2).

GAMES ARE played with a 45-minute period or a 16 run difference in scores.

In league three, Beta Sigma Psi emerged as the division leader with a 10-2 romp over Alpha Gamma Rho.

The Beta Sigs stand 2-0 while the AGRs are 1-1.

KAPPA SIGMA picked up its first win in two starts by blasting Delta Chi, 13-9. Delta Chi also is 1-1.

Farmhouse (1-1) jumped on Phi Kappa Tau pitching for eight runs in the first inning and coasted to a 11-1 victory. The Phi Taus are winless in two attempts.

In league four, Sigma Nu unleashed a 14-hit attack on Lambda Chi Alpha in grinding out a 10-4 victory.

SIGMA NU tops league four with a 2-0 mark while Lambda Chi is 0-1.

Tau Kappa Epsilon picked up

four runs in the first inning and went on to capture a 8-6 contest against Alpha Tau Omega (0-1).

Tonight's independent and dorm schedule includes:

At 4:15—Marlatt five vs. Marlatt three; Marlatt six vs. Marlatt two; and West Stadium vs. Marlatt one.

At 5:15—Goodnow five vs. Goodnow three; Goodnow six vs. Goodnow two; and Waltheim vs. Goodnow one.

At 4:15—Newman Club vs. Mother Botcho's; AFROTC vs. Straube; Parsons vs. Bullfrogs and Smith vs. Farmingdales.

At 5:15—Visitors vs. Fubars; Mousehawks vs. Wesley Movers; and AVMA vs. AIA.

Weaver Sees Potential

Gridders Play Dual Roles

Take the long-term view, suggests Doug Weaver, and you can see big potential benefits in his policy of everybody-both-ways during spring football practice.

"True, we haven't been able to put in as much offense or polish as much on defense as we would have in platoon play, since we can't specialize as much," explains the K-State coach.

"**AND THERE** is the temptation to switch back to platoon play during his last part of the drills. But, all things considered, we feel we'll be in better shape for Army, if we stick to our original plan."

The Wildcats open the 1966 season against the Cadets at West Point on Sept. 17.

Weaver, at the beginning thought the both-way drills might turn up six to a dozen both-way players, and still sees that a possibility. "If we need them," he points out.

"It may be we'll be deep enough not to need two-way men, but if we need them, I can see up to a dozen men who will have benefited a great deal from their experience here in the spring workouts."

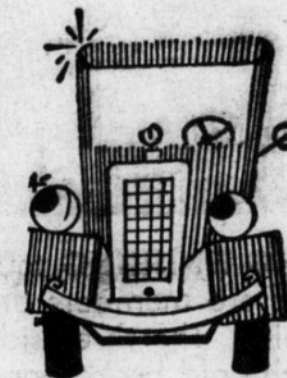
COUNTING off other points of progress in the workouts, Weaver said squad weight had

been brought into line—that the "fat man" squad had been reduced from 14 to no more than five here in the third week of practice—and that surprising new help has shown at quarterback.

Bill Nossek, 6-0, 170 pound freshman, and Mike Duncan, 6-0, 190-pound sophomore, are bidding against lettermen Vic Castillo and Mike White at quarterback.

The Wildcats will hold a scrimmage at 9 a.m. Saturday, then cap off the 20 spring drills with their annual intra-squad game in Memorial Stadium, April 30.

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You can serve in the 4-H Peace Corps in Central America, a few hours flying time from Kansas. Look at a map and find El Salvador, where this project will be.

This 4-H Peace Corps project will be staffed by people like yourself, former 4-H members from Oregon, Colorado, Kansas, Wisconsin and Michigan.

The primary purpose of this project is to assist in the development and improvement of an extension service and 4-H clubs in that country.

Four-H Peace Corps projects have been successful in other countries, e.g. Brazil. We feel fortunate to be among these states to recruit for this special project.

The basic requirements for qualification in the Peace Corps are that a person be 18 years or older and a U.S. Citizen. Married couples are accepted if both qualify and have no dependents under 18 years of age.

Many people feel they have no special skills useful to the developing countries, but the Peace Corps finds use for most any talent. Our Kansas background is a premium quality in projects as these.

As one Marine was recently quoted in Viet Nam, "Just ten Kansas farmers could mean all the difference in the world to these people." International interest is high among Kansans; we have been leaders in the IFYE program since it started eighteen years ago. More than a hundred Kansans have served or are now in the Peace Corps.

In our highly developed agricultural society we have acquired talents which we take for granted but can make a great difference in the struggle for life to a person in Latin America.

As we have much to give, we also have much to receive from this project.

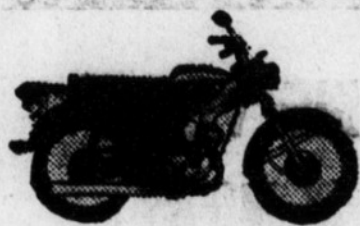
Our gain will be a greater awareness of the world in which we live, a tremendous boost to our 4-H People-to-People project, and the satisfaction of improving our world.

Information and applications are available from:

**GLADE PRESNAL
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Twin-bill Here Friday

K-State Stickmen Meet Buffs

Hoping to display an improved offensive punch, the K-State baseball forces head into a three-game series with Colorado this weekend.

The 'Cats have hopes of strengthening their position in

the first division of the Big Eight Conference.

K-STATE WILL meet the Buffaloes in a doubleheader at Campus Field Friday afternoon. The two teams will complete the series with a single game Saturday.

The Wildcats evened their conference record at 3-3 last weekend by winning two of three games from KU.

Colorado, after losing all three games to Oklahoma State, came back strong to capture two of three from defending champion Missouri.

K-STATE HAS continued to receive strong pitching from starters Wade Johnson, Bob

Ballard and Steve Wood and relievers Dennis Erkenbrack and John-Krob.

However, Wildcat coach Bob Brasher is concerned about the lack of consistent hitting.

Against KU, K-State hitters connected for only 18 safeties during the three-game series, an average of just six hits a game.

CAPTAIN ERNIE Recob, the Wildcats' centerfielder, was the only regular to raise his batting average against the Jayhawks.

Recob is now swatting a lofty .407 with 24 hits in 59 trips to the plate.

Brasher expects to go with Johnson, Ballard and Wood as his starting rotation for the Colorado series.

'Cat Tennis Team To Test Washburn

K-State's varsity tennis team, sporting a 5-2 record in dual meets, opens weekend action against Washburn at Topeka on Friday.

The Wildcats improved their dual mark last week by trouncing Nebraska, 6-1, and Air Force, 6-3, in two meets on the home courts.

AFTER FACING Washburn, K-State will encounter Oklahoma State on the Wildcat courts Saturday.

Coach Karl Finney's team will be favored against Washburn.

The Wildcats handled the Icahobods 6-1 last month to open the season.

THE K-STATE lineup for singles will include Dan Millis in the number one position, followed by Mike Kraus, Bob Hauber, Richard Dickson and Dennis Patterson.

Millis and Kraus are expected to team up in the number one doubles combo while Hauber and Dickson will handle the number two spots.



JIM SCHEFFER, Wildcat second-baseman, has been one of the main reasons in K-State's improved baseball season. The hard-hitting junior is batting at a .317 clip, second best on the team.

Dual Meet Action Ahead for Golfers

Disappointed by its showing at the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Tournament, the K-State varsity golf team hopes to regroup against three Big Eight opponents in dual meets.

The Wildcats meet Nebraska at Lincoln on Thursday, Missouri at Columbia on Saturday and will close weekend action against Iowa State at Ames on Monday.

Coach Bill Guthridge was more than disappointed by the Wildcats' eighth-place finish in the Shawnee, Okla., classic.

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And another thing. Employment Services have come a long way since your father set out for his first job.

Your knowledgeable guidance counsellors and career advisors are aware of this and recommend that you utilize a Professional Employment Service as a good way to obtain employment. Today, the best ones are staffed with thoroughly trained Employment Counsellors who are specialists in every phase of the business. They are interested

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Barber's Future Uncertain**Frosh Center a Redshirt?**

By BOB JUDD

Mike Barber, K-State's 6-11 freshman center, is looking forward to a year of development before stepping on to the basketball court as a varsity player.

"I probably will be red-shirted next year," Barber said.

COACH TEX Winter is not as positive, however. Winter stated that he would not make any decisions until next year.

"If Barber is the best center before the Wildcats opening game," Winter commented, "he will not be red-shirted."

One thing Winter and Barber do agree on, however, is the need for an additional 20 to 25 pounds scattered over Barber's thin frame.

BARBER plans to lift weights

to up his playing weight from 205 to 225.

Barber began his basketball career at Roswell High School in Roswell, N.M. In his senior year Roswell had a 27-2 record and placed second in the state basketball tournament.

In route to leading Roswell to the state finals, Barber earned all-state honors.

AS A YOUNG cager, Barber was always tall for his age.

"I have always been taller than everyone else for as long as I can remember," he said. "I may grow another inch or so, but I think I have finally stopped growing."

"MY BEST shot is the medium range hook shot, and I shoot at least 500 of them each day."

"I also have been working on short range jumpers quite a bit, since they are my most troublesome shot."

Barber's work on the jump shot is not without solid reasoning behind it. K-State is blessed with an abundance of big men used to playing center, and Barber has been considering making the switch to forward.

BARBER'S SUMMER plans are not final yet, but he will probably work part of the summer and then travel to Winter's basketball camp in Colorado.

With a 14.5 point freshman scoring average and the jumping ability to go up with anyone for a rebound, Mike Barber certainly has the credentials to be another K-State great.



Staff Photo by Jim Garver

MIKE BARBER, K-State freshman center, is shown in action against KU, when he scored 30 points in one half to set a new Ahearn Field House scoring record. Due to an abundance of big men on the varsity, Barber may be red-shirted a year.

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NOTICE

Interested in the 4-H Peace Corps to serve in El Salvador? Contact Glade Presnal, State 4-H Club Office, Umberger Hall. 122-126

Tennis Rackets Restrung—Special this week. Pro-fected nylon only. \$5.00. Contact Mike Kraus at Varsity Tennis Courts or phone 9-4016. 123-127

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in Activities Center of the
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and should be returned by

NOON APRIL 22

122-125

TRAVEL

Visit Russia and Israel or Israel, Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland or Spain and North Africa. \$999.00. Hotels, meals, sightseeing, jet round trip from New York. Sandra Hano, 4548 Banner Drive, Long Beach, California 90807. 121-130

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Students or student wives needed to fill positions at Kramer Food Center. See Mr. Bilotta, Rm. 205. 124-126

Looking for a summer job with a chance to see some new country? Join our custom harvesting crew. Call JE 9-6321 for Gary Francis. 123-125

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Realtor
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JE 9-4073

We set out to ruin
some ball bearings and
failed successfully



The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set

out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky gunk called molybdenum disulfide (MoS₂).

Swack! This solid lubricant, used a certain way, actually increased the life expectancy of the ball bearings by a factor of ten! Now the motors can run for at least a decade without lubrication.

We've learned from our "failures." Our aim: investigate everything.

The only experiment that can really be said to "fail" is the one that is never tried.

Bell System



American Telephone & Telegraph and Associated Companies

New Withholding Rates Apply To All Paychecks

The new graduated withholding rates, signed into law March 15, range from 14 to 30 per cent in separate rate schedules, for single and married persons.

The new rates apply to all paychecks received on or after May 1, 1966. This means that taxes have been withheld at the old rates for the first four months of this year and will be withheld at the new rates for the balance of 1966.

SINGLE employees who earn more than \$5,000 a year and married persons earning more than \$10,000 will be particularly affected by the change in rates. These are employees who normally would not have enough

tax withheld under the old rates to cover their tax liability at the end of the year. Under the new system, tax withheld will be more in line with their tax liability.

Harry Scribner, district director of Internal Revenue Service for Kansas, advised employees who file declarations of estimated tax that the new tax withholding system may eliminate the need to file an estimate for 1966. For those who still must file, the estimated tax payment required may be reduced.

DOCUMENT 5642, a fact sheet explaining the new withholding system, will be helpful in figuring estimated tax, according to Scribner. The fact sheet will be furnished in bulk to employers early this month. They will in turn distribute them to their employees. The fact sheet is also available at Internal Revenue Service offices.

Scribner suggested that those who have already filed estimates for 1966 and want to amend them should wait and make the change when the June 15th installment is due. The reverse side of the bill for the June 15th installment can be used to amend the estimate.

'Wedding' Play Opens Tonight

"It looks really good; it's extremely enjoyable just to sit and watch," Betty Cary, speech graduate assistant, said about "The Member of the Wedding," the K-State dramatic production which opens at 8 tonight.

DESPITE SOME pathetic and painful moments suffered by the heroine, Miss Cary, director of the play, emphasized that it is a comedy and would be enjoyable for persons of all ages.

The action is concerned with an adolescent girl who wants a place to belong and thinks she has found the perfect position as a member of her brother's wedding, subsequent honeymoon and married life. Of course, other members of the family think differently.

To add realism the stage has been divided into two parts on two levels, one depicting the family kitchen where much of the action takes place; and the other outside, complete with grape arbor.

"MEMBER OF the Wedding" will run tonight through Saturday in the Purple Masque Theater. Curtain time for each performance is 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the Union, \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students, or may be purchased at the door.

Because of limited seating space in the experimental theater, 150 seats at each performance, Miss Cary urges that tickets be purchased in advance.

Address Necessary For Prompt Delivery

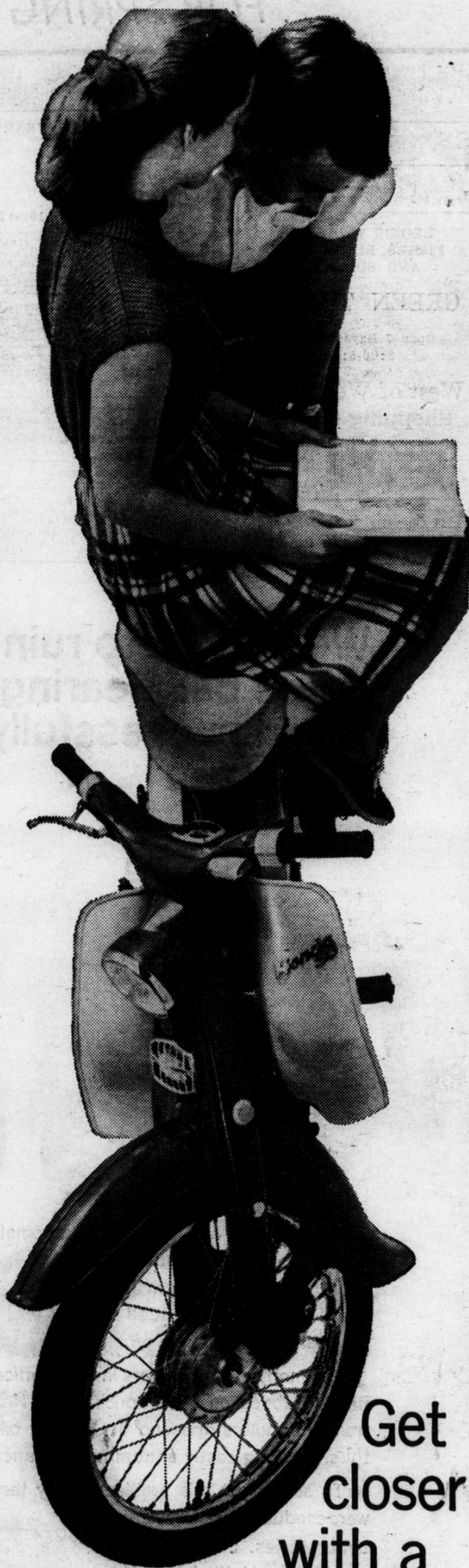
Mail to be delivered to Greek houses should have the street addresses instead of Kansas State University, according to Manhattan and University postal employees.

ALL LETTERS with Kansas State University are directed to the campus post office. Since none of the letters are delivered from the campus office they must be returned to the Manhattan office for delivery, causing delays that could be avoided if the street address was used.

Greek letters do not make good addresses, according to the postmen. However, they are usually identified then delivered without much delay, the officials said.

Approximately a dozen post cards are received at the Manhattan post office each week without addresses. Since post cards cannot be returned to the sender, they are destroyed by the postal department.

See them at



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Envoy To Preface Fine Arts Festival

The Ninth Biennial Fine Arts Festival will open Friday with a speech by the Brazilian ambassador to the United States and end with a 600-voice production of Mendelssohn's *Elijah* Sunday, May 8.

His excellency Vasco Leitao da Cunha will speak on "Brazil and Latin American Cooperation" at 9:30 a.m. in the Union main ballroom.

Busters Set For Broncos

The K-State rodeo team will be riding, roping and wrestling Friday and Saturday in an effort to capture their fourth straight K-State Rodeo championship.

Both K-State boys' and girls' teams will be as strong as last year, Doug Todd, president of Chaparajos Club, said.

LAST YEAR they won the Great Plains Regional Championship and were representatives at the National Finals Rodeo in Laramie, Wyo., in July.

The six-man boys' team will have three returning lettermen this year including Max Worthington, AH Sr, who was All-Around Cowboy in the K-State Rodeo last year.

OTHER RETURNING lettermen are Doug Todd, AH Jr, and Gary Garrett, AH Jr. Other team members are Jon Day, VM Jr; Les Martin, AED So; and Pete Hinson, AH Jr.

The three girls' team members are Candy Chase, GEN Fr; Barb Socolofsky, PEW Jr; and Stana Asmussen, AH Jr.



Today's Collegian focuses on the newly-elected student senators—their ambitions and their reflections of the Student Governing Association and University problems.

While Senate is consistently being criticized for lack of action, senators are charging the student body with being SGA-apatetic.

FOCUS, written by Bob Rice, TJ Jr, assistant editorial editor, appears on pages eight and nine. Look for it.

Capote Reading at KU

Listeners Denied Sensitivity

By LEROY TOWNS
Managing Editor

LAWRENCE—It might have been a genuine literary interest or the uniqueness of having a prominent author read from his own works.



Staff Photo by Jim Garver
TRUMAN CAPOTE
Author of "In Cold Blood"

Or perhaps it was a simple kind of morbid curiosity that brought 3,500 persons to Allen Fieldhouse here Wednesday night to hear the author of "In Cold Blood," Truman Capote, read five pages of his best seller.

"IN COLD BLOOD" is a detailed account of the Herbert Clutter family slaying at Holcomb, in 1959.

And they came Wednesday night to see the little man from New York who could write so sensitively about western Kansas violence. But they were perhaps disappointed.

Walking almost apologetically, Capote bowed three times before he began reading.

"There's never two of anything," Capote read from an early work, his personal memoirs.

AND THOSE listening, enraptured by the story, could believe it.

"I'm going to read a Christmas story," he said. "But its so darn cold outside tonight, I don't think you'll know the difference."

SOMEHOW the high voice and the Eastern accent didn't fit Kansas or violence or the audience's conception of Capote.

He read two stories, both of them humorous, and he made the audience laugh, but he never made them understand him.

Near the end of his two-hour readings, Capote

(Continued on Page 6)

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 21, 1966

NUMBER 125

Tonight's Feast of Nations To Spice International Week

International Week under the theme, The World is our Campus, continues today with the Feast of Nations and international exhibits.

The traditional feast sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club will serve foods from such foreign lands as Ecuador, Arabia, Pakistan and Sweden. Eight countries will be represented in the menu.

"AMERICA and the World Revolution" will be the topic of Leonard Tinker, secretary for the American Friends Service Committee's peace education. He will speak after the 6-8:30 p.m. smorgasbord dinner in the Union ballroom.

Exhibits in the Union KSU rooms include arts and crafts from most of the 61 nations represented by students at K-State. One group is showing slides.

ORIGINAL Japanese prints, various musical instruments, textiles and toys from many lands are only a few of the many exhibits.

The exhibits will be open until 10 tonight.

Players Present Second Showing

One hundred and ten persons Wednesday night attended the first performance of the K-State Players production, "A Member of the Wedding."

Betty Cary, director of the play, predicted tickets Friday and Saturday night will be sold out by this afternoon.

Tickets may be purchased at the Cats' Pause in the Union or at the door at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Approximately 250 are expected to attend the feast. This is an increase of about 100 over last year.

This year's festivities mark the second of the annual events sponsored by the Council on International Activities here. The week honors international students attending K-State and is organized and carried out by faculty members, students and townsmen.

OTHER week activities Fri-

day include the opening of the Fine Arts Festival at 9:30, a discussion on Brazil and International Talent Show and Fashion Parade at 7:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Saturday will be International Day at Fort Riley and an IFYE program will be presented in the Union.

A soccer tournament in the stadium between K-State and the K.C. Internationals will conclude the week's activities.

Parking Restrictions Topic Of TCB, Faculty Meeting

Faculty Senate's recent parking proposal was discussed Wednesday at a joint meeting of Traffic Control Board (TCB) and the Committee of Faculty Affairs.

THE PROPOSAL would restrict issuance of parking permits to the faculty, administrative officials, staff, authorized guests and visitors, physically-handicapped students and students who live outside a one mile radius.

Faculty Senate's proposal was offered as a solution to the growing parking problem on campus. However, "The proposal would give priority to faculty and staff members over students," John Toney, student representative to TCB, said. "This may cause student protest."

WHILE THE proposal would eliminate some of the congestion on campus lots about \$8,000 in revenue would be lost in parking permits sold to students, Toney said.

In a discussion of the loss in revenue, members of the Faculty Affairs Committee believed the loss would be absorbed by the overall University budget.

IN REGARDS to the proposal by Faculty Senate, Toney said he believes, "The importance of the student is not being realized and should be taken in account before a final decision is reached on the parking problem."

The proposal on computerized parking which would assign one parking lot to each faculty and

staff member was discussed and statistics on the system were updated.

Members also discussed whether or not all places on campus which could be used for parking were being utilized.

The World Today

South Viet Troops Surprise VC Force; 111 Communists Die

SAIGON — South Vietnamese troops swooped in by helicopters and surrounded a Viet Cong battalion protecting a North Vietnamese headquarters complex today, killing 111 Communists in the fiercest fight of the month. (See details on page 3.)

Saigon Boots Pacifists

SAIGON — South Vietnamese police barred six pacifists from staging an anti-war demonstration at the U.S. Embassy today, arrested them and put them aboard the first available airplane out of the country. (See details on page 3.)

Dislikes New Coins

WASHINGTON — Rep. Paul Fino, R-N.Y., wants the Treasury to come up with a new coin to replace the "ugly" copper-silver dimes now being minted. He filed a bill Wednesday requiring the Treasury to conduct a study of new coin development.

News Strike Inevitable

NEW YORK — Negotiators, wrestling with employee dismissals and other issues relating to the biggest merger in American newspaper history, meet again today faced with the prospect of a strike that both sides have declared inevitable. (See details on page 3.)

Gromyko Visits Rome

ROME—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived here today for a series of talks with Italian officials, expected to center on Viet Nam and the current NATO crisis. He might also meet with Pope Paul VI at the Vatican. (See details on page 3.)

Barrett Speaks At AWS Meet

The Associated Women Students' symposium at 2:30 this afternoon will be keynoted by Mary Barrett, state president of the governor-appointed Status of Women committee.

After Mrs. Barrett's speech, the 500 coeds expected to attend the symposium will meet in Moore hall lounges for discussion groups. The groups will be led by nine faculty and administrators. Discussions are expected to end at 5 p.m. Coeds may choose which discussion group to attend.

Mrs. Barrett also is state president of the Business and Professional Women.

Computer Partial Answer

Computer enrollment, as seen by many students, is a direct attempt by the administration to stifle students' academic right to pick and choose courses.

Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Using computers to prevent the twice-yearly chaos at enrollment has been in the works for more than two years. Much thought and many man-hours have gone into the planning.

Editorial

Administrators have been increasingly willing to talk with students about the new process. It hasn't been a monologue, either, as sometimes is the case when the administration sets policies.

BUT MANY students, including some student leaders, still object to computer enrollment on the grounds it will give no choice of class times or instructors.

A student senator pointed out recently

this concern may be only a fear of a 7:30 class.

STUDENTS CONCERN of a project which affects them is only natural. And it's heartening to see students concerned about anything.

But at the same time computer enrollment isn't the mountain of blackness that some students feel it is.

OTHER universities use the system with good results. With increasing enrollment and time becoming more precious, computers are a partial answer in mass education.

Students' objections to the process here—no choice of class time or instructors—is legitimate, although within two years these may be included in the program.

But waiting for this to be included before the system is used is being unrealistic.

The computers next fall are a certainty. Cooperation and ideas now are needed to improve the system once it begins.—Leroy Towns

The Kansas State Collegian

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Cinema Depicts Torrid Scenes

D. H. Lawrence's controversial masterpiece, "Lady Chatterley's Lover," is the Cinema 16 presentation at 4 and 7:30 today in the Union Little Theatre.

The screen depicts a young woman who takes her husband's gamekeeper as a lover to satisfy her spouse's desire for an heir, he being incapacitated by a war wound.

However, instead of the matter being a simple expediency for a child-bearing, it develops into torrid romance.



"TAKE HIM OFF THE PROBATIONARY LIST, MISS COLLINS."

Kansas State
Collegian



Editorials



Characters Create Roles In 'Wedding' Production

By HAROLD SCHNEIDER
Instructor in English

"The Member of the Wedding," a drama about family life in Georgia, is a play absolutely dependent upon the performances of the actors playing its three central characters: a 12-year-old girl, the Negro cook who takes care of her, and the girl's seven-year-old boy cousin.

BETTY CARY, WHO directed the K-State production of this play, has found performers who do not so much act as create these roles for the audience. I confess that I went to the play with memories of Julie Harris and Ethel Waters, but once the play began I made no invidious comparisons.

What Miss Cary's Frankie Addams, Berenice Sadie Brown, and John Henry West do is to seize one's attention and sustain one's interest through extended scenes in which they alone appear. It is a compliment to the actors' ability and the skill of their director that one does not wish for more action or the appearance of other members of a fairly numerous cast.

FRANKIE IS PLAYED by Carolyn Lee, a freshman, who managed to convince me that she was 12, that life indeed is inexplicable at this age when the green sap rises, and that longing is the most painful emotion one can know. In a role that skirts fairly close to the edge of monotony, Miss Lee is never monotonous. She manages somehow to be appealing at Frankie's most frenetic moments, to move one's emotions whether she is removing a splinter with a carving knife, chasing snobbish older girls from her yard by screaming insults at them, or desperately trying to understand why she, "F. Jasmine" Addams, cannot accompany her brother Jarvis and his bride on their wedding trip.

As counterpoise to Frankie, the character of Berenice Sadie Brown requires strength and dignity, and yet an earthiness, a bawdiness even, that a woman who has had four husbands since she was 13 might have. Yolonda Dozier gives the role a suggestion of all of these, and the proper amount of humor besides. In a play that

scene by scene is permeated with comedy and cause for laughter, Miss Dozier provides the right transitions between the light and the serious moments.

That two such excellent characterizations should be accompanied by a third, and that by a small boy, is truly surprising. I understand that professional actors abhor being on the stage with animals and children. Perhaps I can compliment Stephen Engler who plays young John Henry no more highly than by saying he is as sure in his performance as anyone there. I cannot imagine the role being better played.

All of the other roles are secondary to these three. No prospective bride ever received less attention than in this play. While the acting in the minor parts is competent, the roles rarely allow us much knowledge of the character.

RICK BROADHURST AS Frankie's brother plays a fatuous role somewhat fatuously. Don Monroe has a few good moments as the father; and Gene Harris moves us as the Negro trumpet player who has knifed a white man and must flee, but who first delivers one great outburst of protest. In lesser parts are Mary Alice Krueger, Linda Rowland, Percy Brown, and others.

The play has been well staged in the small area of the Purple Mask Theatre. The left side of the stage has been made to represent a not particularly resplendent household kitchen; the right side, slightly lower, shows an arbor leading out of a front yard. The action of the play moves fluidly between these areas.

THE PRODUCTION, then, because of excellent directing, acting, and staging, can be considered a success. On the classic theme of an adolescent's becoming more aware of the world, the play also deals with the Negro's struggle for recognition. At one point Frankie says dying must be terrible in being "nothing but black, black, black." Berenice says, "Yes, baby." I'm not sure that the cast conveyed the irony in that exchange, but if not, it must be one of the few things they missed.

The play continues in performances at 8 tonight through Saturday. It would be a shame if the few empty seats of last night were repeated at any future performance.

Vietnamese Boot American Pacifists

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese police barred six pacifists from staging an anti-war demonstration at the U.S. Embassy today, arrested them and put them aboard the first available airplane out of the country.

The pacifists had been ordered to leave South Viet Nam by midnight tonight, when their seven-day visiting permits expired. The government refused to renew the permits and, in fact, gave them an early heave-ho.

WHITE-UNIFORMED national police arrested five of the six on their way to demonstrate in front of the American Embassy. The South Vietnamese government had ordered them not to march to the embassy but they defied the order.

The pacifists include A. J. Muste of New York, an 81-year-old Presbyterian minister and father of the ban-the-bomb movement. Two were women.

THE FIVE arrested and the

CIA Agent Claims Immunity from Law In Slander Suit

BALTIMORE (UPI)—A federal court judge here is faced with a legal dilemma unique in the annals of American jurisprudence: Is a U.S. secret agent immune from the ordinary laws of the nation?

The question stems from a civil slander suit brought by Erik Heine, 46, of Rexdale, Ont., a suburb of Toronto, against Juri Raus, 39, of Hyattsville, Md., an engineer for the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads.

RAUS is national commander of an Estonian emigre organization dedicated to freeing the little Baltic nation from Russian rule; Heine is also prominent in the same cause.

Heine alleges that Raus slandered him by telling other Estonian emigre leaders that he (Heine) was in reality a double agent, serving the Russians.

HEINE TOLD a dramatic story of capture and escape, of daring guerilla raids against the Russians in Estonia in his capacity as one of the nation's leaders in the fight for freedom, according to a copy-righted dispatch in the Washington Evening Star.

But the case took an even more dramatic turn when Raus claimed immunity from the slander suit, citing absolute privilege as an official of the U.S. government—not as an engineer for the Bureau of Public Roads but as an agent for the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

AND, WHAT'S more, the CIA, in an unheard of move, identified Raus as an agent. It said that he was acting in an official capacity when he allegedly spoke against Heine, that it had directed him to do so.

Beyond that, however, the CIA would not go. In fact, the agency directed Raus to say no more about the matter.

IT IS THERE the matter stands now. Raus has not even formally claimed that what he said about Heine was true. The CIA asserts that it would be "contrary to the security interests of the United States" to divulge any more information.

Thus U.S. District Court Judge Roszel Thomsen is faced with the problem of deciding whether the CIA and its agents are subject to the ordinary processes of law, or are immune because of their special role in the nation's defenses.

sixth member of the group, who police picked up separately, were taken to the Tan Soh Nhut airport jail where they waited for more than four hours for the next flight out of the country.

When police hustled the pacifists aboard the Pan American airliner, newsmen tried to move in to take pictures. The police beat several, including cameraman Carl Sorenson of CBS news. "I've got cuts and bruises all over my body," Sorenson said.

Newspaper Officials Face Strike Possibility

NEW YORK (UPI)—Negotiations, wrestling with employee dismissals and other issues relating to the biggest merger in American newspaper history, meet again today faced with the prospect of a strike that both sides have declared inevitable.

A strike Sunday would force New York's third major newspaper shutdown in four years and could possibly wreck plans for the proposed merger of three daily newspapers.

THE DISPUTE between the newly formed World Journal Tribune Inc., and 10 newspaper unions basically involved the question of severance of an esti-

Gromyko in Italy For Official Visit

ROME (UPI)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived here today for a series of talks with Italian officials, expected to center on Viet Nam and the current NATO crisis. He might also meet with Pope Paul VI at the Vatican.

Gromyko scheduled a working meeting with Italian Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani this afternoon after arriving from Moscow. He also planned to confer with Premier Aldo Moro and President Saragat during his three-day visit to the Italian capital.

Although Gromyko's official visit ends Saturday, he was scheduled to stay on in Italy until April 27, visiting Florence and Naples. He was invited to extend his visit as the private guest of Foreign Minister and Mrs. Fanfani.

The Soviet foreign minister was reported likely to see Pope Paul during his Italian stay, but the Vatican neither confirmed nor denied this.

Campus Bulletin

ALVIN McCoy, science editor of the Kansas City Star, will discuss "Science Communication" at the nuclear engineering student assembly at 4 p.m. today in Justin 109. Journalism students are also invited.

ALPHA Delta Theta will meet at 4 p.m. today in Union 204.

PHLO and Pen Club will meet after the technical Journalism lecture today in Justin 109.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7 tonight in Seaton 236.

COLLEGIATE Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 206.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber 107.

"THE MEMBER of the Wedding" will be presented by the K-State Players at 8 tonight, Friday night and Saturday night in the Purple Masque Theatre.

RALPH Lashbrook, technical

Viet Troops Trap VC Force

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese troops swooped in by helicopters and surrounded a Viet Cong battalion protecting a North Vietnamese headquarters complex today, killing 111 Communists in the fiercest fighting of the month.

Communist guerrillas trying desperately to defend the facility fought back with barrages of mortar, recoilless rifle and machine gun fire and held out despite the vicious attack and strafing runs by U.S. Marine fighter planes.

THE HEADQUARTERS was

located in a system of caves dug behind heavy fortifications in rice paddies about 335 miles north of Saigon.

A military spokesman said bodies of 111 Communists were found during a lull after two hours of fighting. Several heavy weapons on the fringes of the fortifications also were captured.

IN THE AIR war, a U.S. spokesman said today an armada of American warplanes blasted the large military complex 48 miles southeast of Dien Bien Phu and left 110 buildings damaged or destroyed.

"As we left the target area, about 110 buildings were burning," said one of the pilots, Capt. George W. Acree II of Westminster, Md. "It looked like the whole area was on fire."

B52 BOMBERS staged break-fast-time raids on Viet Cong concentrations in "War Zone D," the Communist-dominated jungle area 70 miles northwest of Saigon.

A U.S. spokesman said Communist fire downed one Navy

A4 Skyhawk jet from the USS Kitty Hawk during the raids against the North. The pilot was missing and feared dead.

OFFICIALS also disclosed that 89 American servicemen were killed in combat last week compared to 531 Viet Cong killed and 135 captured.

The U.S. casualties, which included 635 wounded, represented a slight drop from the 95 killed and 785 wounded during the previous week. But Viet Cong casualties dropped about 35 per cent and officials said the "kill ratio" for the week was only 2.2-to-1 compared to 4.4-to-1 during the previous week.

THIS IS THE ratio between the number of Communists and the number of Allied troops killed in action. The casualties were for the week ending April 17.

The South Vietnamese government reported 141 Vietnamese killed and 52 missing during the period. Three members of Allied forces—Australians, New Zealanders and South Koreans—were killed and 19 wounded.

Johnson To Award Medal To Father of War Hero

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Pfc. Milton Olive II receives the Medal of Honor posthumously today. Had he not given his life to save his buddies, he could have come home to Chicago this month, his year in Viet Nam over.

President Johnson was to give the nation's highest combat award to the 18-year-old soldier's father at the White House. Two men attending were among the four saved when Olive was killed, falling on a Viet Cong grenade.

OLIVE WAS the first Negro to receive the medal in the Viet Nam war, and the third U.S. serviceman so honored in that fighting. He was killed Oct. 22, 1965, 16 days before his 19th birthday.

When he went out on patrol that day, he had been in the Army for 14 months. He was huddled with four other men in a jungle thicket when a grenade landed in their midst.

WITHOUT hesitation, Olive fell on the grenade, pulled it to his body, and took the full impact of the blast.

Milton Olive Jr. of Chicago, the soldier's father, and about 25 friends and relatives were to attend the ceremonies along with the two men who came back from that October patrol.

LIKE YOUNG Olive, they were members of the 173rd Airborne Brigade, which, at the time of Olive's death, was participating in a search and destroy mission.

In Chicago Wednesday, the elder Olive accepted the city's Medal of Merit from Mayor Richard Daley. "It's not an easy thing to be the father of a hero," he said.

Today in— Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Wednesday: Virginia Goering, TC Jr.; William Jacobs, GEO Fr.; Richard Litfin, EE Jr.; and Doris Lee Auld, EED Jr.

Today: Charlotte Gottlob, EED Jr.; and Helen Brickey, HEN Fr.

DISMISSALS

Wednesday: Desh Mehta, PYS Gr.; Tara Gill, IE Gr.; Herbert Harrod, EE So.; Dennis Horne, CE Fr.; Virginia Goering, TC Jr.; Sandra Roark, HE Sr.; and Raymond Hamblin, ME Sr.

Today: Keith Blecha, A&S So.; Mollye Eddy, PED Fr.; and Thomas Hanlon, SED Sr.

Weather

Generally fair and warmer today through Friday. High today mid 50s, low tonight mid 30s, southwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph today.

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journalism professor, will discuss "Newspaper's Role in News Interpretation" at 10 Saturday night in the Catacombs Coffee House. The Catacombs is open from 9 to 12:30 at 1647 Anderson.

THE REV. Raymond Noger, O.P., who was scheduled to speak at 7:30 Sunday night at the Newman Forum of the Catholic Student Center has cancelled his speech.

LATIN American Association is sponsoring a film in Spanish, "Dona Barbara," at 7 Monday night in the Little Theatre. Proceeds from the 50-cent admission charge will go to the K-State rowing team.

PETITIONS and applications for the Arts and Science Council are available in the Union Activities Center. Elections will be Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29.

COMMERCE Council petitions are available in Calvin hall. They are due Monday, May 2. Elections will be Friday, May 6.

Consultant Checks MA-3

Thomas Parker, professor of history, University of Arizona and consultant to the Ford Foundation, recently inspected the K-State Master of Arts in Three Years or MA-3 Program.

"THE MA-3 which is now on 31 campuses, is designed to encourage students to go into college teaching," Parker said. Through the program they are able to earn a master of arts degree in the fifth year of university work with financial as-

sistance. The MA-3 is sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

"The K-State MA-3 program is more organized than most of the programs on other campuses. There is also an advantage to everyone concerned here because the students may be chosen earlier in their college careers," Parker said.

"MORE THAN the usual number of departments participate in the MA-3 at K-State than other schools," he said. About 15 K-State departments participate. The usual number is about six.

"All of the MA-3 programs in the 31 colleges and universities now participating have five things in common," Parker said. "The first is a great deal of independent study. The MA-3 provides for a combination of research, reading and writing on

the student's own initiative," he said.

"ALL PROGRAMS include the study of two foreign languages in the undergraduate program of study," he said. "Teaching experience during the fifth year and the study of graduate courses while an undergraduate are also integral parts of the programs."

"A professional emphasis is stressed in all of the programs," Parker said. This includes a close relationship between students and faculty and a professional attitude towards the students' field of study."

"All of the 31 MA-3 programs are related to campus honors programs. This gives the MA-3 access to the best students, a factor necessary to the success of the program in a school," he said.

Major Bylaw Change New Ag Council Project

A current project of Ag Council is the revision of its constitution. The purpose is to spell out more clearly its duties and limitations.

Through revision, much ambiguity, generalization and outdated sections have been removed. Members of the revision committee are the president and vice president of the council, and three agricultural Student Senators.

The goal of the committee is to have the constitution in effect by May 13 when Ag Council elections will be held.

To be ratified, the constitution must pass the approval of three bodies: Ag Council, agricultural departmental clubs and Student Senate.

Under its new form, the constitution definitely spells out who has voting power on the council and who has ex-officio members. In the past, there was some question as to who should vote.

To clear up any questions or write-in candidates, the new form provides for write-in candidates to be legal if they meet the University's grade and hours requirements for participation in University activities.

The council is composed of departmental club presidents and one representative from each club, Agricultural Student Senators, Ag Council officers, a faculty adviser, and several ex-officio members.

Campus Packages Require Zip Codes

Parcel post packages mailed through the windows of the University post office must have zip codes, Inez Robb, the postal center supervisor, said.

She said that zip code directories are available at the postal center, Farrell Library and many departmental offices. Effective January 1, 1967, all second, third and fourth class mail must have the zip codes and eventually all first class letters must have.

WITH 1,802 pages, the zip code directory is larger than a mail order catalog. The directory lists zip codes for all post offices in the nation. Some streets, sections of streets and even buildings have their own codes.

The first three digits of the five digit zip code is for the region. The last two digits are primarily the old zone system.

All second and third class K-State mailings with the exception of Extension mailings go through the mailing center of the University Press in Kedzie hall. Estes said eventually the zip codes will speed-up delivery and also aid the mailing center.

POSTAL regulations require that if five or more pieces are to go to the same town they must be bundled. The mailing lists are to be arranged according to the code and packing orders will come through the addressing machines together.

In the three years since the zip code was introduced, about half of the mail is being addressed by zip code.

The electronic scanners that will eventually sort the mail in the Post Offices will work at a rate of 36,000 pieces an hour. This is about 15 times faster than the best manual system.

ATO's Elect Rock Prexy, New Officers

Bill Rock, PEM So, was elected president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity April 13.

Other officers elected were Bruce Heckman, AR 3, vice president; Mike Duncan, PRV So, pledge trainer; Dick Springer, BAA So, secretary; Al Gentry, BIS Jr, treasurer; Jim Gentry, CE Fr, historian; Steve Joy, GEN So, sergeant at arms; and Bob Brewster, AR 2, sentinel.

Appointed officers are Bob Dobson, DP Jr, social chairman; Steve Joy, GEN So, intramural chairman; Lonnie Dillion, ZOO Jr, scholarship chairman; Bill Overman, CE So, rush chairman; Mike Mills, ENG Jr, house manager; Cady Engler, CHE Fr, I.F.C. representative; Dick Fagerberg, SP Jr, song leader; and John Corey, GVT Jr, sister's adviser.

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SEMINOLE—\$13
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Cordo Calfskin
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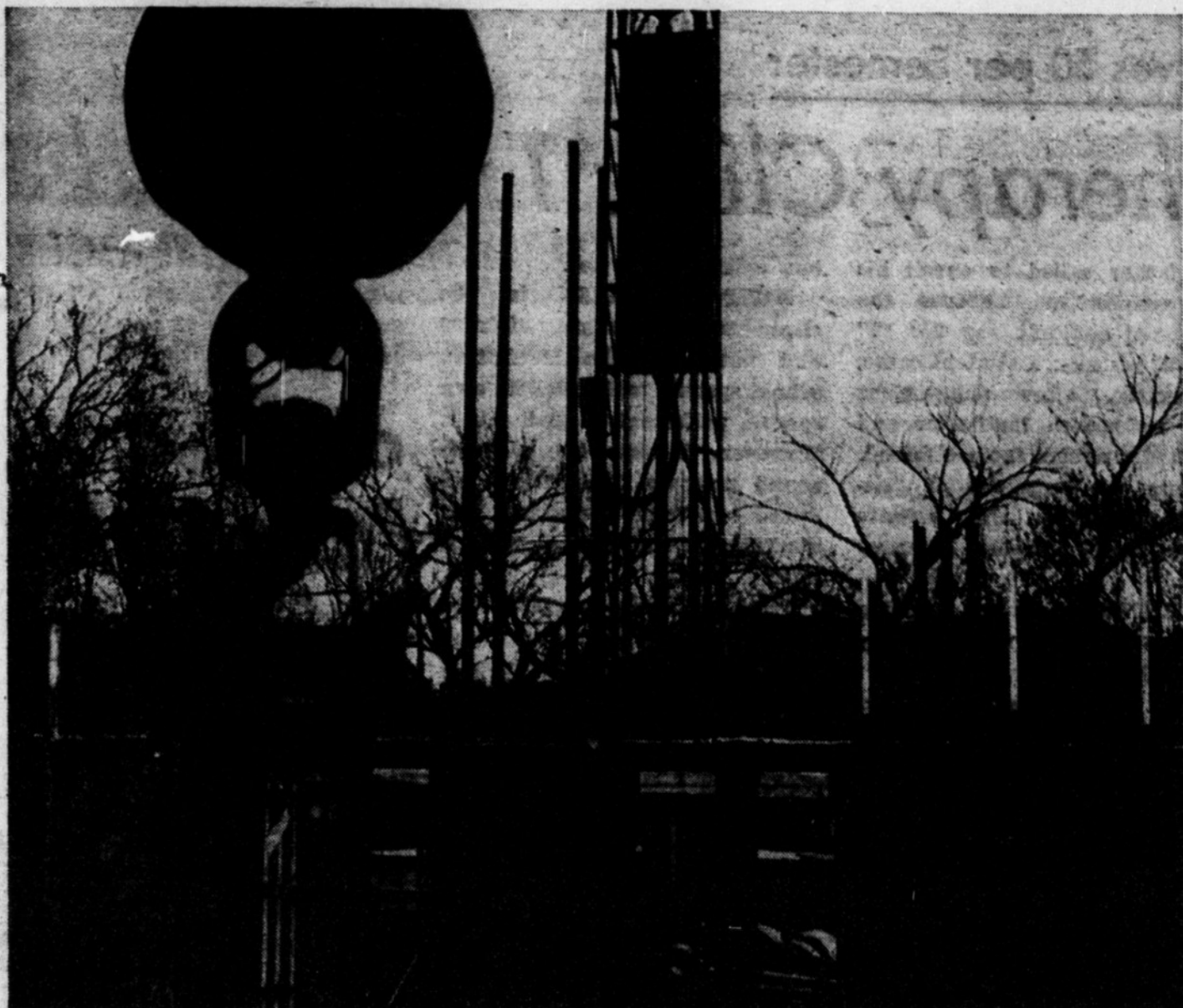


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The Bootery

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Staff Photo by Bob Graves

CONSTRUCTION of the new chemistry building on the lot east of Willard hall is proceeding rapidly. The new building, which will contain only laboratories, will be used primarily by undergraduates. Several mem-

bers of the chemistry faculty lost their offices when three World War II barracks were torn down prior to construction. The displaced faculty members have been relocated in Willard hall.

Sociology, Anthro To Expand Study

The Department of Sociology and Anthropology next fall will expand the program of study now offered in anthropology, Eugene Friedmann, head of sociology and anthropology, said.

THE ANTHROPOLOGY work is grouped into five areas: ethnology, the comparative and generalizing study of culture; ethnography, the descriptive study of nonliterate or folk cultures; linguistics, the cross-cultural study of languages; archaeology, the study of prehistoric cultures; and physical anthropology, the study of man's evolution and racial variation.

Each area of anthropology, except linguistics, includes courses that are offered for next fall, but some have not been included in the University catalogue.

General and ethnology courses in the total year program, include 200 Introduction to Cultural Anthropology (3 hours), 399 Honors Seminar in Anthropology (1 hour), 400 Culture and Personality (3 hours), 600 Cultural Dynamics (3 hours), 602 Ethnological Theory (3 hours), 610 Social Organization in Nonliterate Cultures (3 hours), 620 Senior Seminar in hour), 620 Senior Seminar in Independent Reading and Re-

search in Anthropology (1-3 hours).

THE FOUR courses that are offered under ethnography are 430 Folk Cultures (3 hours), 630 Indians of North America (3 hours), 632 Indians of Middle America (3 hours), 650 Cultures of Negro Africa (3 hours).

There is one course offered in linguistic anthropology: 460 Linguistic Anthropology (3 hours).

ARCHAEOLOGY courses include 260 Introduction to Archaeology (3 hours), 500 Archaeology of the Old World (3 hours), 705 Archaeology of North America (3 hours), 710 Archaeology of Middle America (3 hours), 720 Archaeological Field Methods (3 hours).

Physical anthropology courses are 280 Introduction to Physical Anthropology (3 hours), 530 Race and Culture (3 hours), 740 Human Paleontology (3 hours).

The requirements in the curriculum in Social Science with a major in anthropology are: Anthropology 200, 260, 280, 460, 610, 620, an area ethnography course (630-659), an area archaeology course (700-719), and three additional hours elected by the student.

Commencement Exercises Differ in Past Programs

Commencement exercises at K-State have shown variations during recent decades, according to the alumni newspaper.

ACTIVITIES for the commencement week in 1921 included a baseball game between students and alumni of the then Kansas State Agriculture College (KSAC), senior class play, concert by the college band and track meet.

Degrees were given that year to 256 Aggies (KSAC students), honors to 700 persons and certificates for two years or less to 400 students.

SIX OF the 225 degrees conferred in 1920 were masters and three World War I generals received degrees of law that year. The commencement program included Grieg's "Sigurd Jorsal-

far" which also was played in the 1950 commencement.

Rain caused commencement to be transferred from Memorial Stadium to the crowded Auditorium a year before the Field House was built.

THIS YEAR the traditional white tassels will be worn by graduates receiving master of arts and bachelor of arts degrees, yellow tassels by those receiving master of science and bachelor of science degrees, brown by graduates receiving bachelor of architecture degrees and black by those receiving doctors' degrees.

Hoods with trim matching the tassels will be worn by those graduates receiving masters and doctors degrees.

Caps and gowns must be ordered by Saturday from the Campus Book Store.

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Staff Photo by Jim Garver

THE LITTLE MAN and his big book, author Truman Capote and his best-selling novel "In Cold Blood," appeared at the University of Kansas Wednesday night. Capote read to about 3,500 KU students from the book and other works he has written.

Data Daters Collect Matchmaking Blanks

Students assisting with Data Date, K-State's new computer dating program, will be in the Union today and Friday to answer questions and to distribute and pick up coeds' questionnaires.

Students assisting with Data Date, K-State's new computer dating program, will be in the Union today and Friday to answer questions and to distribute and pick up coeds' questionnaires.

STEPHEN Coulson, NE Gr, said it was essential that 1,000 questionnaires be turned in from coeds by this week-end in order for their replies to be key-punched before Monday.

Questionnaires will not be given to men until the 1,000 minimum for women is reached.

Men will pay \$1 for the service to defray printing and key-punch expenses only. Data Date is a non-profit arrangement. Any excess funds will be turned over to 'Cats for Curtains, Coulson said. There is no charge to women.

"THE COOPERATION we have received from the deans' office has really been helpful," Coulson said. Thomas Frith, assistant dean in charge of residence halls, has written a letter to all dorm directors and residence hall assistants in approval of the program.

Coulson said the questionnaires have been rather slow coming in; but from only four sorority houses, he has received 150 replies.

"Thirty of the questionnaires had to be returned because of errors in filling them out, but then that's only a 30 per cent casualty rate," Coulson said.

Capote Reads 'In Cold Blood'

(Continued from Page 1) mentioned "In Cold Blood" for the first time. He singled out four agents of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, who Capote said "made the book possible."

ONE OF THE FOUR, Al Dewey, a main character in the book, drew special praise from Capote. And he got the largest audience reaction of the night. Capote led the applause and persons in the front of the audience twisted, turned and stood to see Dewey.

Then Capote read five pages from "In Cold Blood". The audience listened, their feelings dampened somewhat by Capote's reading only five pages.

HE BOWED three times and left the stage.

The audience slowly turned and left the Fieldhouse, bewildered because Capote had not impressed them as they had believed he would.

Truman Capote, who made a giant impact with a book about western Kansas violence, made a not-so-distinguished impression Wednesday night.

Serves 50 per Semester

Therapy Clinic Trains, Aids

A father called to enroll his five-year-old son because the youngster couldn't say his "l" and "z" sounds; a student came, reluctantly, after suggestions from his speech instructor and repeated ringings from a friend.

These are examples of "clients" aided by the K-State speech and hearing therapy clinic.

"PRIMARILY it is a training program for students majoring in speech pathology," Dr. Robert Brooks, director of the clinic, said, "but it has a limited service program for speech and hearing impaired persons."

The clinic "clients" total approximately 40 or 50 per semester, Brooks said. About half of those who are treated are K-State students.

MOST STUDENTS who take part in the clinic program come to the clinic through a screening of freshman and transfer students. At this time a rough sketch is made and if the clinic believes there is enough of a problem, the student is recommended by his adviser to enroll in the clinic.

"This deeply affects some students who have never been told before that they have a problem. They don't want to accept the fact they have an impediment and it often becomes an emotional problem," Mrs. Loretta Sheets, speech pathologist, said.

OTHER STUDENTS who are missed in the screening program or graduate students are often recommended to the clinic by other faculty members.

The only limitation on who may attend the clinic is that the staff prefers not to treat children younger than four years of age because it is considered too early to tell whether a prob-

lem exists yet or not.

MOST CHILDREN in the clinic are from outlying districts and not from the Manhattan school system, which has its own speech pathologists and clinic. However, K-State has a year-round program including a reduced summer program not available in the city school system.

The permanent staff of the speech clinic includes four qualified pathologists. The majority of the clinic treatment work is performed by speech pathology majors usually numbering 25 students a semester.

The clinic is part of a five-year program for speech and hearing pathology majors. They receive one hour of credit per semester for each three hours spent in clinic work a week.

THREE HOURS a week enables the speech instructor approximately two and a half to three clients a semester. At present there is a minimum of six clients or two hours of credit before students may enroll in the practical speech clinic course.

"They don't usually begin clinic work until their junior or senior year," Brooks said. "We try to arrange things so that

they don't teach a hard-of-hearing person to lip read, for example, before they have had a course dealing with this."

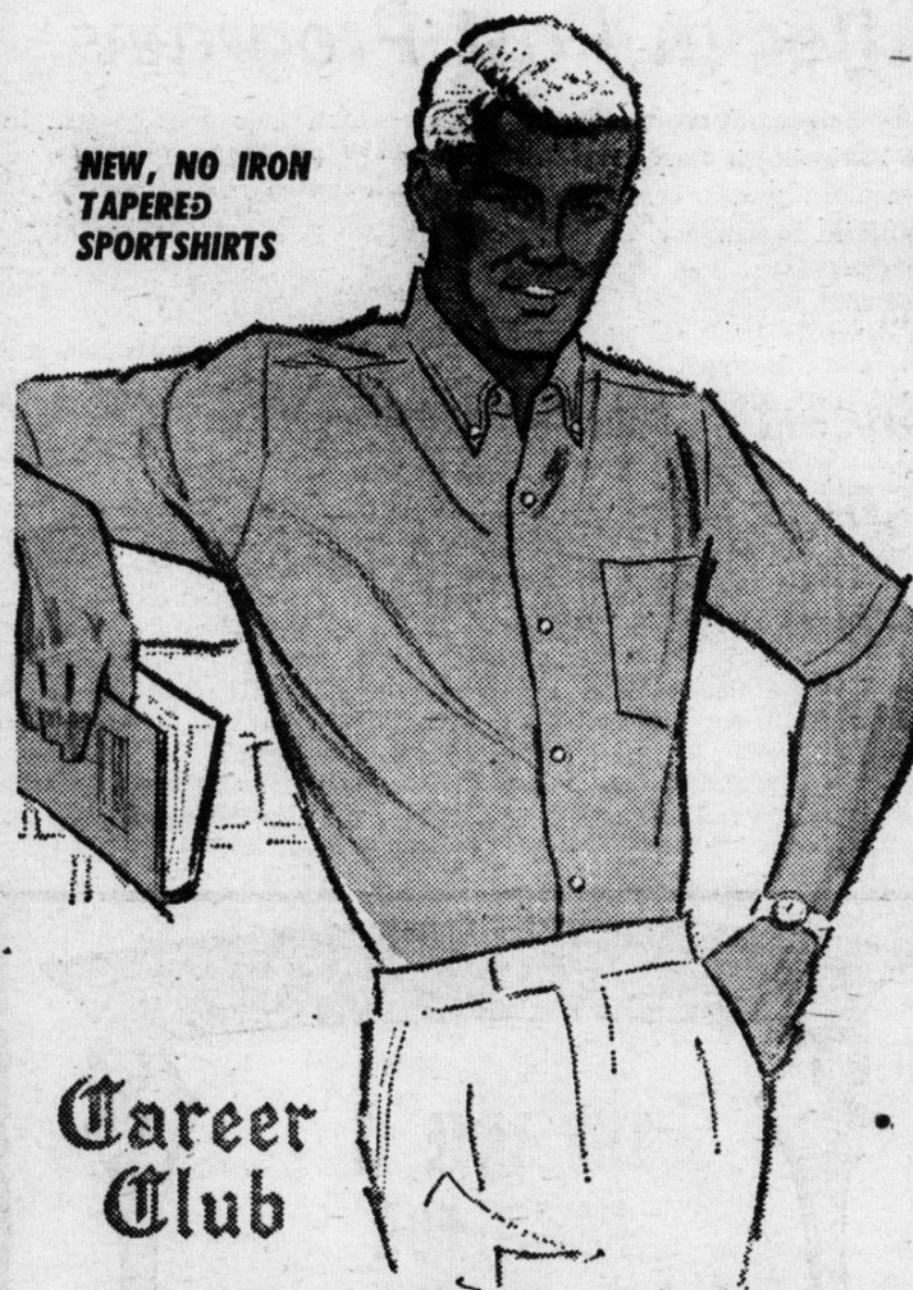
City To Discuss Dancing Proposal

The next meeting of the Manhattan City Commissioners was set aside for a hearing on a proposal to permit dancing in establishments within the city limits where beer is consumed on the premises. An ordinance presently prohibits this issue.

The Chamber of Commerce was given permission to erect 15 signs giving directions to the K-State campus by the Commission during Tuesday's special meeting. The five commissioners also approved construction of a drive-in restaurant that had been defeated twice before.

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Staff Photo

TALK, TALK, talk a lot in Talkers Corner about international issues in the main lobby of the Union. The "Corner" is another feature of International Week, April 17 to 22. John Singleterry, EC So, on the left, and Gary Klebanoff, SCS Fr, make active use of the map-clad area and its facilities.

Dorm Residents Fill Slots In Director's Room Puzzle

By JOHN GERSTNER

K-State housing directors work a crossword puzzle every year—with students filling the slots.

And with 3,550 dorm aspirants, all possessing unlike personalities, backgrounds, curricu-

lums and ambitions, the puzzle is sometimes puzzling.

THORNTON EDWARDS, director of housing, realizes the problem is complicated, yet very important. Roommate assignments result in the meshing of personalities and usually the development of long-lasting friendships.

Although K-State housing is set up for assignments by IBM, the system is not followed by all dorm directors. Several directors match their residents by the applicants, preferences and requests and their own premonitions.

K-STATE HOUSING applications contain definite space to designate desired dorm, size of home community, race, occupational field, curriculum, background and interests.

Applicants may also indicate their preference on going to bed early and smoking.

Edwards said the system appears to be working quite successfully. Roommate changes are allowed throughout the year and no one seems to get too perturbed, he commented.

Concert Choir, K-State Singer Auditions Open

Auditions are now in progress for the K-State Singers and the Concert Choir.

William Fischer, associate professor of music and director of the groups, said 20 to 25 people will be needed for the choir and at least four will be needed to replace graduating seniors in the Singers.

With the new enrollment procedures, Fischer urged students to call or see him at once to make appointments for the auditions.

One hour of elective credit is granted for participation in either group.

Fischer stressed that applicants need not be music students. There are usually never more than five music students in the Singers at a time, he said. This year only four of the 14 are.

Although he is looking primarily for good vocalists for the Singers, he said it would be best if the applicants were good at some other type of entertaining such as instruments or dancing.

Fischer said he didn't expect people of professional caliber. However, he was looking for people with the proper attitude and a willingness to work so the group could develop into a more or less professional unit.

The Singers will begin rehearsals for next year May 17. They have already booked 15 performances for the fall semester and will leave March 16, 1967, for a five week tour of the Northeast and Canada for the USO.

The tour will include Newfoundland, Greenland, Ireland and Labrador. Fischer said this is one of the best tours as the servicemen there have few outside attractions and really treat visiting performers as royalty.

This will be the fourth tour for the Singers in the last seven years.

'Staters Dominate IFYE

International Week at K-State wouldn't be complete without a program on a world-wide project with Kansas the most active state.

INTERNATIONAL Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) is the program, conducted in Kansas by the state 4-H club department, located here, and the Kansas 4-H Foundation. The total program is sponsored by the national 4-H Foundation.

K-State graduates dominate the list of 141 delegates representing the state in 46 different countries since 1948.

In 1965, five of the seven Kansas delegates were K-State students or graduates. They are Gloria Bartholomew Nelson, 1964 graduate; Mary Munson, 1965 graduate; Gerald Schmidt, 1965 graduate; Barbara Symms, 1965 graduate; and Karen Chitwood, ML Sr.

Dr. G. B. Marion, a member of the department of dairy science,

was one of the "founders" of IFYE, as a Cornell University student.

THE IFYE program for International Week is at 9 a.m. Saturday in the K-State Union Little Theater. The public is invited.

R. B. Tomkinson, Extension 4-H club specialist, and coordinator of the IFYE program in the state, begins the meeting with a discussion of the background and philosophy of IFYE.

A movie on the IFYE program in India, narrated by delegate Richard Hawkins, Kansas University graduate, is next on the program. Jim Riemann, 1964 K-State graduate, appears in the movie. Some scenes were made on the campus during the August 1965 Mid-Point Conference of all 1965 exchangees from abroad.

"What is in IFYE for me?" is a panel discussion with Marjorie Dunn, the moderator. Miss Dunn,

an Extension 4-H club specialist, was a 1958 delegate to Panama.

Clifford Gruver an IFYE alumnus and former Peace Corps volunteer to Guatemala, will explain the possible relationship between the two programs and show slides of his work as a Peace Corps person.

"OPPORTUNITIES in the Peace Corps," is the topic for Glade Presnal, K-State student and former IFYE. He is now leading a recruitment program for persons to work in the 4-H Peace Corps project in El Salvador. This program is underway in five states with applications due by May 20.

"Grassroots Ambassadors," describes the IFYE's as they spend six months in another country as members of rural families. The same is true of the youth coming to Kansas to live with families. Every county is represented by the 739 host families in this state who have welcomed 281 exchangees from 64 countries as a part of the Sunflower State program.

ANOTHER LINK between K-State and the IFYE project is the week most exchangees spend in a sorority or fraternity house when they arrive in Kansas. This is made possible by the Interraternity Council and gives the youths a picture of university life before they go to their first host families.

The IFYE program contributes to the total international reputation K-State has and is developing in a great variety of ways.

Spring Fancy Takes Toll In Pin, Promise Swapping

Reuter-Starbuck

Diane Starbuck, SED Jr, and Henry Reuter, CH Jr, have been married in Kansas City. Diane, a Delta Zeta, is from Kansas City. Henry, a Lambda Chi Alpha, is from Long Island, N. Y. They are living at Jardine.

Mann-Foster

Engagement of Linda Mann, HTN Sr, and Harry Foster, MTH Sr, was announced recently. Linda, a Delta Zeta, is from Bethel. Harry, an Alpha Tau Omega, is from Sterling. A June wedding is planned.

Edmonds-Boggs

June wedding bells will ring for Jan Edmonds, HE Fr, and Bruce Boggs, SP Sr, whose engagement was announced recently. Jan is from Leawood. Bruce is a Kappa Sigma from Topeka.

Kinch-Hauptli

Barbara Kinch, PEW So, and Gary Hauptli, SED Sr, have become engaged. Barbara is from Nickerson. Gary is a member of Phi Kappa Tau from Glen Elder.

Mohrman-McEwen

The engagement of Carolyn Mohrman, PTH Sr, and Chuck McEwen, AG So, was announced March 23. Carolyn is a member of Alpha Chi Omega from Byron, Neb. Chuck is from Republic.

Gaynier-Martin

The engagement of Kathy Gaynier, EED Jr, and Max Martin, SED Sr, was announced at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Max is a Phi Delta Theta from Clay Center. Kathy is from Dallas, Tex. An August wedding is planned.

Wilson-Meyers

August wedding bells will ring for Sandra Wilson, HE Jr, and Jeffery Meyers who attends Temple University as a graduate student in physics. The couple is from Philadelphia, Pa.

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When a man means business he counts on a Van Heusen to spell it out. He takes on the turned-on authority of its authentic styling, with its great soft collar roll... slim, nimble "V-Taper" fit, fastback pleat, collar button and locker loop. Plus the spring swagger of cool short sleeves. Cool price, too!

\$5.00

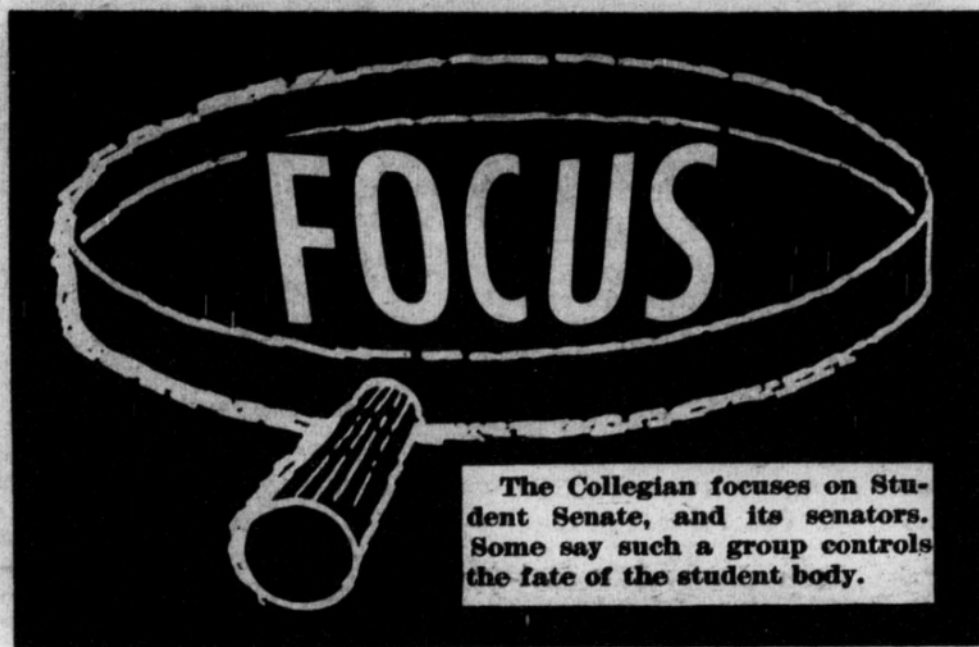
Don & Jerry CLOTHIERS

NORTON Rexall DRUGS

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West Loop—Blue Hills—Downtown

Ambush SPRAYETTES by Dana

Now enjoy the long lasting flower-freshness of Ambush Spray Cologne and fragrant round-the-clock protection with Ambush Spray Deodorant... cleverly tucked together in a lustrous pink vinyl patent case. Perfect for travel or in your handbag. \$3.50 the set.



Senate's Goals Reflect University BIGNESS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Collegian today Focuses on the new student senators—their goals and thoughts of Student Governing Association. Today's story was written by Bob Rice, TJ Jr, assistant editorial editor.)

By BOB RICE

You step on the scales, you put your penny in the slot, you get your weight and fortune. The weight is fairly accurate. Can't argue there. The fortune? Doesn't really say anything, but never-the-less polite and inoffensive.

The experience is not unlike interviewing new student senators. Their information is fairly accurate but their statements are noncommittal. They say the right things. You ask a nice question, you get a nice answer. Ask a nasty question, you still get a nice answer.

Both experiences are pretty secure. Student senators aren't going to tell you anything very startling anymore than your penny fortune is going to tell you to die.

Most senators are intelligent and sincere. Many have new ideas, some have new thought on old ideas, a few have neither.

Computer 'Threat' Concerns Senators

By far the issue of the most concern to the senators is computer enrollment. Almost without exception every senator interviewed mentioned he was disappointed with the steps taken toward computer enrollment. They are unanimous in wanting a system that allows a student the choice of teacher and class time.

A few senators have gone beyond talking about the system. "We've written letters to other schools asking about their systems of computer enrollment," Gary Bohn, EED Sr, said. "We know that choices of times and teachers can be incorporated into a system. It might make it more complicated, but it can be done."

"Computer enrollment shouldn't be used until it can be used right. They need to admit that the system has reached only a stage of development and it needs to be developed further," he said.

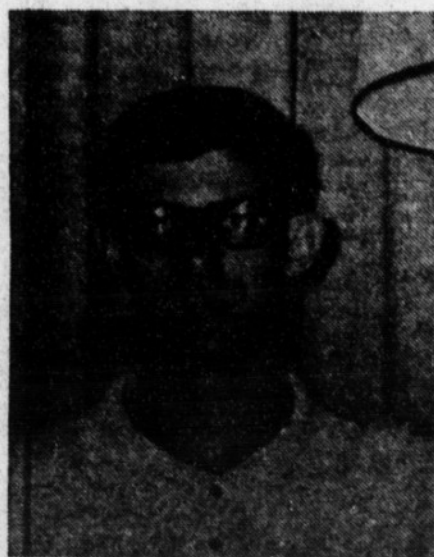
Many senators want not only a choice of teachers, but also a method of evaluating teachers before making that choice.

"I am very interested in seeing some sort of teacher evaluation program established," Dave Arnoldy, ME Jr, said. "In industry if a person doesn't produce they don't stay around very long. I think it should be the same for teachers."

"I've seen what other schools have done with teacher evaluation and I hope K-State can do something similar," he said.

KSU Growth Bothers Some

The complex problems of University expansion, including financial troubles, priority projects, increasing student fees and traffic problems, are matters of concern to the senators.



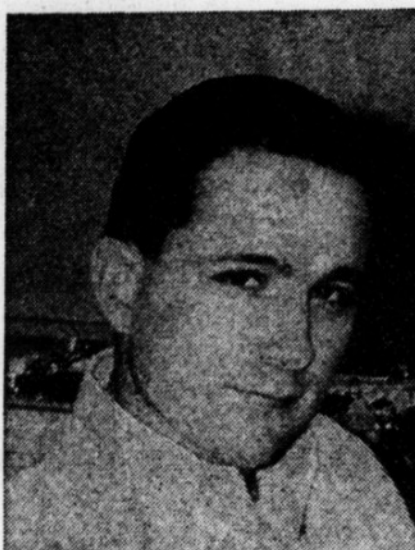
Larry Anderson

"The biggest problem facing the University is its bigness."

Senators Rec

"The biggest problem facing the University is expansion," Larry Anderson, BAA Jr, said. "K-State is having financial trouble in this area. I was disappointed recently when President Johnson reduced funds to land-grant schools. Student Senators here and at other land-grant schools are writing letters to the President objecting to this."

Controversy over the proposed new football stadium is far from dead. Many senators realize the real decisions regarding the issue are not theirs to make, but they still are interested.



Chuck Ruggles

"How do we know

we can fill a new

football stadium?"

"K-State needs a new football stadium," Chuck Ruggles, BPM Jr, said. "But first we need a lot more marketing research. How do we know we can fill a new stadium in this locality?"

Fees for Stadium Disapproved

The senators' general consensus of opinion is that a stadium will be an asset to the University if it means no increase in student fees.

A far more popular item of proposed construction is a library.

"The main area of concern for graduate students, as far as University issues go, seems to be centered around improving the library," Terry Biery, ENT Gr, said.

Many senators said they were pleased with progress in plans for an undergraduate library.

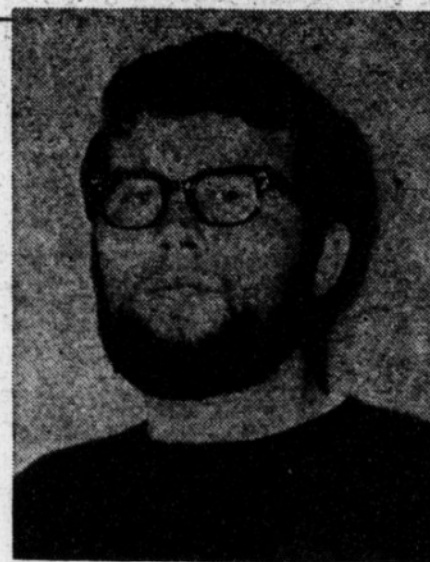
Two different ideas on general beautification of the campus were presented by senators from the school of architecture.

"I hope to see a general campus cleanup program carried on by the Campus Planning and Development committee," Bob Morrow, AR 2, said. "We need to provide more park benches, trash receptacles and things of this sort."

"I'm interested in

the design of new

buildings here."



Ralph Hibler

Ralph Hibler, AR 4, is more concerned with the new buildings being built here.

"As an architecture student," he said, "I'm interested in the design of new buildings here. I think K-State can do more than it has done in providing a uniform, attractive building program. I would like to see students become more concerned in this area, and as a senator I am going to see what can be done."

Student interest of fine arts and K-State's reputation in cultural offerings is of concern to several senators.

Cultural Offerings Important Too

Martha Fly, EED Jr, mentioned one way to generate more interest by the student body. "I think it is possible that things may be changed to allow students to attend Artist Series presentations on their activity cards," she said.

Sherry Keucher, HUM So, would like to see the Artists Series committee expanded into a cultural committee with its work centered around the proposed auditorium.



Martha Fly

"K-State has a reputational and home economic pride of these colleges. We realize that we also have Sciences. I think a student body of more outsiders know v

Too Geared

Jackie Spears, PH State is too geared to curriculum, and I am here. But I also have here. But I also area of fine arts."

Miss Spears also is programs involving in

"Last semester I man Relations committee hasn't really gotten off where we want to go. tional house where A can live together."

There is one inter Pakistan.

"Like myself," he are graduate students. our own. I felt this g Senate so I ran.

"As past president experience with Stude apportionment of fund

"I would like to s



Newly-elected senators must administrators. As the and issues are in

Site Like Penny Fortunes

*"Students may be able
to attend Artist Series
with activity cards."*

This is where the real life of the University lies. Students here seem to have an 'I don't care attitude' about campus activities with the real student involvement are given more money," he said.

Phil Moore, PRL Sr, spoke about sub-standard housing. "The committees on fair practices in housing reminds me of the three monkeys who see no evil, hear no evil and speak no evil," he said.

Reasons for Running Vary

"They haven't taken the initiative to really look into what is wrong with K-State housing. They should investigate all housing rather than just those cases brought to them," he said.

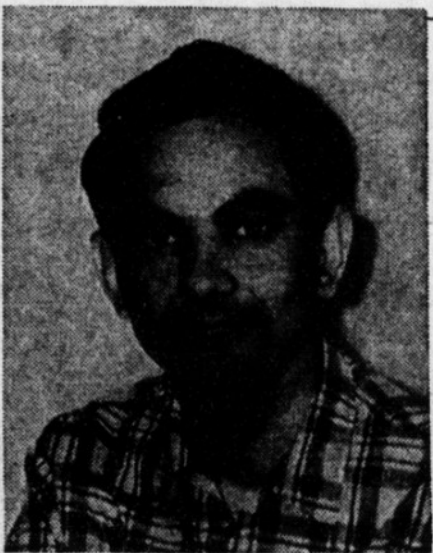
The senators gave several reasons for running for Senate.

"I became interested in being a student senator because I thought that here was a group that could get something done," Ann Harding, SED So, said.

"I want to prove that abolishing Student Senate is not the way to bring better student government," she said.

One senator said it was a lack of interest on the part of others in his school that prompted him to run. Another said he was talked into running.

"Anyone who takes the time and effort to become a



Intesar Zaidi

"The life of the University

lies within

small organizations."

student senator must have some interest in it," Martha Fly said. "It amazes me the amount of letter writing, investigating and research that many senators do."

Wilma Hazen, HE So, said, "Any organization will attract a few who are looking for glory and recognition. I

suppose Student Senate is the same but I think those elected will find there is a lot of work involved."

A favorite topic of discussion of the senators is the plight of Student Governing Association, its shortcomings and its merits.

A few senators would support a change in the system.

"I question if the present system of picking student senators really represent the student body," Ralph Hibler said. "Perhaps a better system would be like the University of Kansas, where senators are apportioned by living groups rather than by schools."

In disagreement is Bill Worley, PSY So, "I think the present method of picking senators is more representative than picking them by living groups," he said.

Bigness Overpowers Efficiency

Jack Lewis, SP Jr, presented another problem. "I think Student Senate has become too large to be efficient," he said.

"Under the present system of allotting one senator for every 300 students, Senate will become larger every year.

"In the past," he continued, "student senators too often have expressed their own viewpoints rather than the views of the students they represent. If senators sit around and wait for students to bring ideas to them they won't get anything done. It's up to the senators to get out and talk to the students in their college," he said.

Several senators advocated having SGA elections every semester. Charles Eby, CE Sr, summed up their thinking.

"If this were the case," he said, "campus political parties would feel more responsible and would stay organized from year to year."

Eby also questioned the effectiveness of the referendum presented in the last election and being presented again to the college councils.

"There was not enough interest in it for it to pass," he said. "This means it would take an awfully strong issue before enough students would sign a petition to employ the method of legislation that the referendum would provide."

SGA Dependent on Student Interest

Most senators think that the strength of the SGA system lies in student awareness of what is going on.

Burk Jubelt, CH So, said, "I think any problems are not the fault of the structure of SGA but rather that students don't take an interest in them."

Terry Biery said, "Senate meetings are open to all students and I would like to see more people sit in on sessions."

Bob Morrow said the senators in the College of Architecture intend to hold several sessions between the architecture students and the student senators to establish closer ties between them.

Some senators are optimistic about the SGA system.

"Many students don't realize that compared to other schools K-State has a very effective student governing setup," Jubelt said.



Mary Furney

"Student Senate is the voice

of the student body."

"Student Senate is recognized by the administration as the voice of the student body," Mary Furney, EED Sr, said.

Traditionally Senate always has been a target for criticism on any issue concerning the student body or the University.

Whether the fault lies with the mechanics of SGA, the administration or an apathetic student body, one still gets the impression that these senators do want to be effective force representing the student body.

Whether they can do this or not remains to be seen.

tation as an engineering, agricultural college," she said. "We should have an excellent College of Arts and long cultural committee would let us know what we have to offer in this area."

Toward Science

So, is in agreement. "I think K-State is in a science. I am in a science. I am thankful for the fine facilities we have. I think we can advance more in the

interested in working with cultural international students.

worked with the newly-formed Humanities Council," she said. "This committee has been on the ground yet, but we have decided to establish an international and international students

international senator, Intesar Zaidi from

aid, "most international students should be represented in the

of Cosmopolitan club I had some discussion with the Senate last semester concerning

Zaidi continued.

more money go to small groups.



student senators are honeymooning—they are noncommittal. But still as the governing link between the student body and University administration begins Senate members will be taking firmer stands as motions are produced.

KSUARH Coordinates Halls Faculty Senate Votes; Carey To Take Chair

How does one promote social understanding among residence hall members? How can interest in campus and residence hall activities be stimulated? How can ideas be exchanged between halls?

These are some of the questions Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) is trying to answer, Mabel Strong, adviser to the group, said.

KSUARH just has completed the one-year probationary period required of new organizations and is seeking recognition as a full-fledged campus organization with access to campus facilities, Mrs. Strong said.

Prior to formation of KSUARH, the only group concerned with interaction between residence halls was Interdorm Council whose primary concern was with making policy for women's halls and organizing the Christmas Interdorm Sing.

Interdorm Council turned the planning of the interdorm sing over to KSUARH in December 1964, giving one of the first recognitions to the importance of the new group in coordinating the activities of all residence halls, Mrs. Strong said.

INTERDORM Council's policy-making function has become the job of a subcommittee of KSUARH. Other committees are concerned with men's hall policy, inter-hall radio, interdorm sing, residence hall week, and special research and suggestions.

Inter-hall radio originates from Goodnow hall and now pipes background music into Goodnow and Marlatt. Women's halls will be included in this pro-

gram as soon as possible, Mrs. Strong said.

In order to make residence hall members more aware of activities of KSUARH, its constitution stipulates that unless chosen, members of Residence Hall Council, governing body of KSUARH, will be presidents of the halls. If another method is used, the representative must become a member of his hall council.

RESIDENCE HALLS with less than 350 members have one delegate to Residence Hall Council. Those having 350 to 700 residents have two delegates, and any future larger hall will have no less than three delegates.

Making residence halls social, cultural and educational groups rather than just places to eat and sleep is the goal of Thomas Frith, director of residence hall programs, and others connected with KSUARH.

Mrs. Strong said William Bevan, vice-president of academic affairs, summarized the thinking behind the formation of the group by saying, "The whole environment for learning is in the living group."

Elections for next year's Res-

idence Hall Council officers will be this spring among present members to give the group time to be fully organized and ready for next year's program.

As part of activities for Spring Fling, residence hall week, KSUARH is sponsoring a leadership recognition dinner to honor the officers of residence halls and KSUARH's local, regional, and national officers on this campus, Mrs. Strong said.

THE ORGANIZATION is not confined to K-State as there is a Midwest Association of College and University Residence Halls as well as a National Association of Colleges and University Residence Halls.

Both of these groups have yearly conventions which K-State representatives attend. Don Steeples, AGE Jr, was elected national president and Ken Stoner, PRV So, national vice-president when 27 K-State representatives attended the national convention in Southern Illinois from March 24-27.

Linda Sebesta, HT So, is national secretary-treasurer. Mimi Moore, HE So, and Rosalyn West, TC So, are national corresponding secretaries.

Faculty Senate Votes; Carey To Take Chair

James Carey is the newly elected chairman of the K-State Faculty Senate.

CAREY, professor of history, is representing the College of Arts and Sciences on the senate's executive committee this year. He was elected recently at a reorganization meeting of the senate.

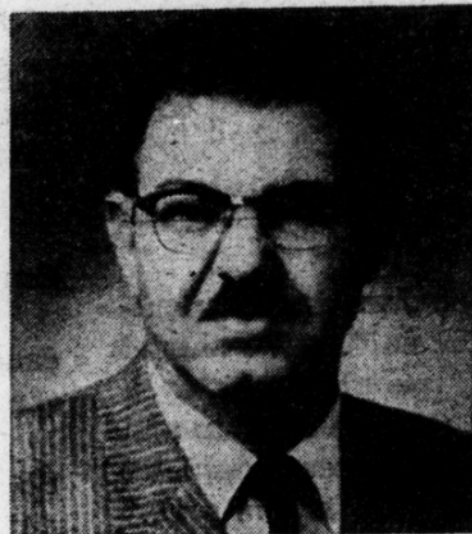
Keith Huston, executive committee representative for agriculture, was named vice chairman. George Montgomery previously had been elected secretary of both the senate and the executive committee.

Others on the executive committee include Theodore Chadwick, architecture; Rhae Swisher, commerce; Harlan Trennepohl, education; Robert Snell, engineering; Ivalee McCord, home economics; E. E. Leasure, veterinary medicine; Russell Herpich, extension; and James Matthews, library.

NEWLY elected members of the Faculty Senate are Erle Bartley and Charles Hall, College of Agriculture, Basil Curnutte, Arlin Feyerherm, Robin Higham

and Don Trumbo, College of Arts and Sciences; Rhae Swisher, College of Commerce;

Harry McAnarney, College of Education; Frank Tillman and Wilson Tripp, College of Engineering; Donice Hawes and Ivalee McCord, College of Home Economics; Harry Mussman, College of Veterinary Medicine; and Robert Bevins and Chester Unruh, Division of Extension.



James Carey

Two Students Receive \$100 Holton Awards

Two K-State students preparing to teach, Jane Clark, SED Sr, and Michael Novak, SED Sr, were announced recently as recipients of 1966 Edwin Lee Holton awards of \$100.

THE AWARDS, given in recognition of outstanding scholarship and teaching promise, were presented as a highlight of the annual banquet sponsored by the Student Education Association and Kappa Delta Pi. The awards were made by Mrs. E. L. Holton, widow of the man who for many years headed K-State's education program.

Other highlights of the banquet were the presentation of a Distinguished Service Award in Education to Roger Wilk, first president of the K-State SEA chapter and now associate professor of education at the University of Minnesota; and the honoring of nine K-State students with SEA awards to recognize outstanding service to the chapter, in addition to scholarships and teaching promise.

THE SEA awards went to Barbara Brooks, ENG Jr, who has accepted a three year scholarship at the University of Nebraska to work on her doctorate in English; Donna Dodge, EED Sr, Linda Fritz, EED Sr, who will teach in District 110, Overland Park, next year; Jean Gillmore, EED Sr, Jan Kaufman, EED Sr, who has accepted a teaching position at Tacoma, Wash.; Pam Polson, EED Sr, who was graduated in January and now is teaching Remedial Reading in Urbana, Ill.; Luann Shank, HT Sr; Sharon Hotupac, EED Sr, a January graduate now teaching in Washington District School in Kansas City and Rachel Unruh, EED Sr, who has accepted a teaching position in Wamego.

Newly elected officers of SEA were announced and introduced at the banquet, and new members of the advisory board and new initiates to Kappa Delta Pi were introduced.



THE ADVENTURES OF
PAM AUSTIN

CHAPTER SIX

"Coronet saves the day."



Last time, we left Pam, hanging way out on a limb ... with only one way to go.

Alas! Is there nothing to save her from "Boredom Falls"?



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Those comfort-contoured bucket seats. And ... and that silver center console! It can only be ...

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DODGE DIVISION



CHRYSLER
MOTORS CORPORATION

Admissions Lists Schedule Changes

The Office of Admissions and Records has made the following changes in the Fall line schedule which appeared in the Collegian March 29. These changes should be used in advisement now being conducted.

REGULAR DAY CLASSES

AG ECON	010 840	SEM AG ECON	3
ARCH	105 460	MOSAIC	2
EDUC	405 451	PRIN SEC ED	3
(All students enrolling in secondary education teaching block must enroll in this course number.)			
EDUC	405 551	METH TCH DIE	3
HORT	040 131	FLORAL ARR	3
(For majors only.)			
JOURN	289 355	ADV SALES	2
MUSIC	257 663	BEETHOVEN	2

LIMITED ENROLLMENT CLASSES

PHY EDUC	262 380	PH ED MAT ES	3
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(Check advisement procedures in Course offering list.)

EVENING CLASSES

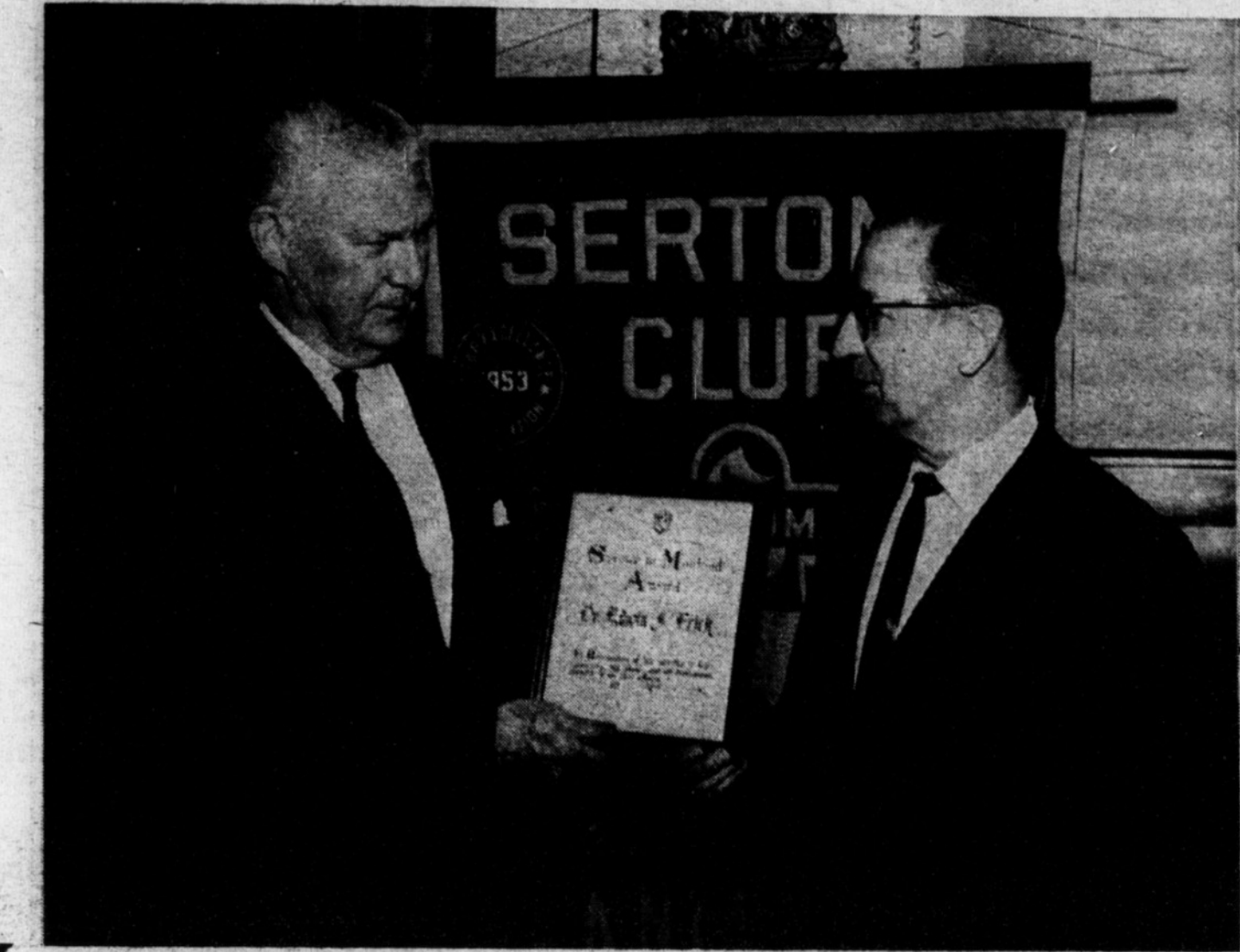
ENGL	229 430	NARRAT WRI I	3
PSYCH	273 435	SOC PSYCH	3

PERMISSION COURSES

AERO	205 301	AERO ST 3B	3
C & T	610 365	WEAVING I	2

DROP

AH	005 201	PR AMI SCI	2
(Course listed in DP-SC.)			
AG EC	010 222	FARM PLAN L	1
EDUC	405 617	EDUC SOC	3
EDUC	405 618	EDUC SOC	3
ENGL	229 430	NARRAT WRI I	3
MUSIC	257 651	MUSIC LIT I	2



ZOO SUPERVISOR, Dr. Edwin Frick, is the recipient this year of the Manhattan Sertoma Club's "Service to Mankind" award. Frick has been a member of the K-State veterinary medicine faculty since 1919 and for many

years was head of the department of surgery and medicine. The award, given primarily for Frick's work with the Manhattan Zoo, has made it recognized as one of the finest zoos of its size in the nation.

Fire Protection Under Study

Since the University Auditorium burned more than a year ago, a question whether or not the University has adequate fire protection facilities keeps recurring.

The question probably best can be answered by examining the existing facilities.

THE FIRETRUCKS owned by K-State are old and outdated, but actually have relatively few hours in operation, Randolph Gingrich, physical plant administrator, said Tuesday.

The men who operate this equipment are not adequately trained to combat large fires Gingrich said, but the city will

help in the event of a large fire. "It is hoped," Gingrich said, "that in the near future we can get rid of the old equipment and contract with the city for campus fire protection."

THE CITY is planning a new fire station west of the campus which would help in campus protection.

As far as fire detection and preventing devices are concerned, Burt hall is the only campus building equipped with a temperature controlled sprinkling system, Gingrich said.

To install sprinkler systems in all campus buildings would require the enlargement of all campus water mains beside and the installation of the sprinkler system itself. Gingrich said the cost of such a system would be prohibitive.

THIS DOES not mean the

campus buildings are not protected. With the students, faculty and staff, the buildings are occupied approximately 18 hours each day. This is one of the best detection systems available, Gingrich said.

Although not answering the question of how good K-State's fire protection really is, records show very few major fires over the years. The last one was a case of arson in a "tinder-box" which hardly could be considered the result of inadequate fire protection, Gingrich said.

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Union Awards To Be Given For Personality

The K-State Union program council's first distinguished personality awards will be given next week, Fred Mance, BA Jr, a member of the Union program committee announced today.

The program will honor noteworthy faculty, staff and students of the University. Mance said the program was started because many outstanding people at K-State were going unnoticed.

TWO PEOPLE will be named K-State Distinguished Personalities each semester. They will be selected by the Union program council under the advisement of the Union program director, program advisers and the personnel and research committee.

Each of the 13 committees represented on the council will nominate one candidate.

RECIPIENTS of the award will be selected on the basis of the significant contributions they have made to the University, Mance said. For students, the considerations would include extra-curricular activities, scholastic achievements and leadership positions held.

For faculty members the qualifications would include the realm of positions held, membership in professional organizations and publications.

Pictures of the award recipients will be temporarily hung in the main corridor of the K-State Union. The committee hopes to establish an area in the Union where the pictures can hang permanently.

Would You Believe...

Harry S. Truman
Silent Sam
Delta Delta Delta
"Wads" Calcara
Dapper Dave
University Party
Independents
Anheuser-Busch, Inc.
Batman
Lynda Byrd
Scamp
J. D. Kennedy
Mange, the Wonder Dog
D.B.
P.H.
B.C.
Yokahama Mama

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Kansas State Collegian sports

'See the Funny Clown' Is No Joke in Rodeos

By JIM WARREN

Assistant Sports Editor

He will look like the world's worst cowboy. He won't be able to ride his mule; he won't even be able to put a rope around his own neck.

But he still will be the most important man in the arena and will carry the respect and admiration of every cowboy during K-State's annual Great Plains Regional Rodeo Friday and Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

HE is Duane Richert, the rodeo clown and one of the top bulldoggers in the state of South Dakota.

While student entries are exhibiting their skills and finesse aboard bucking brones and raging steers, Richert will act the part of the clown and lifeguard.

"The clown is the most important man in the arena during the steer wrestling," George Halazon, K-State rodeo team adviser said. "He must be able to anticipate danger and then move fast to keep the cowboy from being hurt."

"For instance, I once saw a cowboy get thrown off a bull and get the wind knocked out of him so he couldn't move," Halazon continued. "Just as the bull was about to crush his chest, the clown, anticipating trouble, jumped on the bull's back and stuck his hands over the bull's eyes and got him away from the unconscious cowboy. This shows how important the clown can be."

CONTRARY to popular belief, the color red does not especially attract or anger a bull.

"A bull doesn't see red as we see it," Halazon explained. "He sees it as we would on a black and white television set. It is the brilliance he is attracted by, not the color. Actually the clown could be wearing white and it would do the same thing, but he will be in red because the crowd expects it."

Richert will be dressed in the usual clown garb of baggy pants and a loud shirt. It is funny and a crowd pleaser but also carries its own built-in safety device.

"Actually the clown could

wear tight jeans just like the cowboy does, but the baggy pants give the bull just that much more of a target—of cloth—to shoot for, Halazon said. "In tight jeans the bull has more of a chance of injuring the clown."

RICHERT will also bring along his own mule to help him perform during breaks in the show. The two should make quite a pair and spectators are guaranteed to come out laughing and respectful.

"He is one of the top clowns in the nation and we went out to get him no matter the cost," Halazon concluded. And the cowboy competitors couldn't be happier.



Staff Photo

INTRAMURAL ACTION Wednesday was played under somewhat adverse conditions with temperatures in the 40's. In this game

Goodnow 5 crushed Goodnow 3 by a score of 14-3.



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Complete
Color related**
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KANSAS



INTERIOR PAINT
BIG 20% OFF
840 Galaxie Colors



2ND and PIERRE



Looking on ...

—with dee munro

Payne Magnificent

K-State's Don Payne is in a class all his own. The Wildcat sprinter certainly deserved a "hats-off" applause for his showing in the triangular last week end with Oklahoma and Southern Illinois.

Possibly, there has never been a performance equal to the one Payne put on for the crowd last Saturday. Only one previous feat comes to mind and Don also was responsible for that one.

In a dual with Air Force here last year, Payne came from behind in a driving rainstorm to carry the mile relay team in first and give K-State a meet victory.

Payne has brought many thrills to Memorial Stadium track buffs. More are expected on May 3 when the Wildcats will face Missouri in a dual meet.

Shades of the Mat World

Many one-eyed monster viewers get pumped up while watching professional wrestling, although they know the good guy and the villain will shower together, load up in the same car and frequent the same tavern after the match.

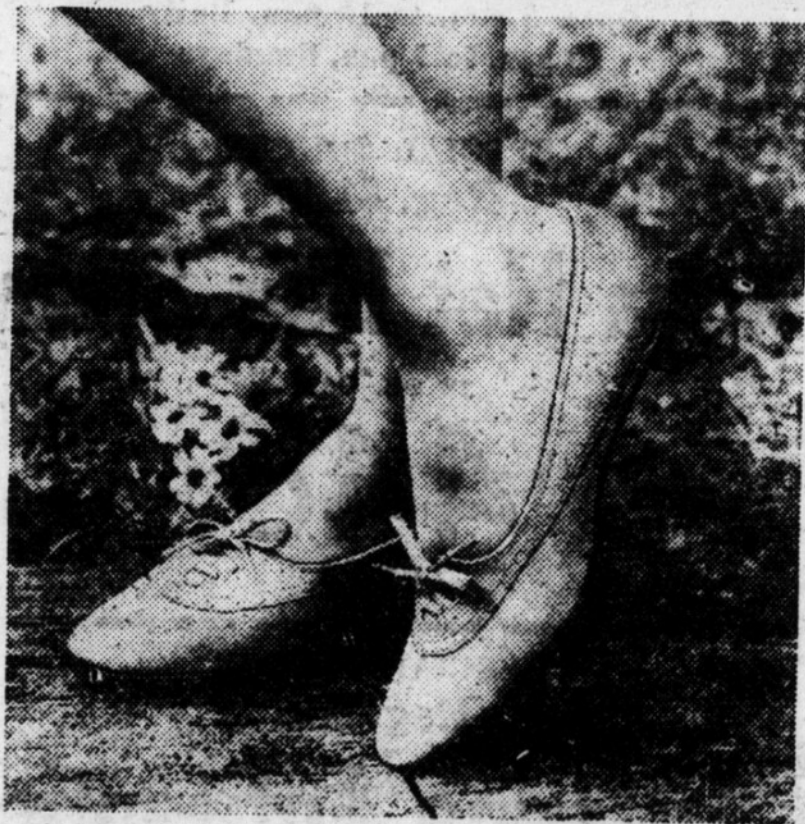
It might be said that Quigley Field in Lawrence almost became a ring last weekend. In one corner was Wildcat Bob Brasher filing his sharp tongue. In the other corner was Chickenhawk Floyd Temple disguised as an angel.

A fledgling reporter sent to cover the action was obviously taken in by his KU loyalties.

The actual ring fight never came off, but Wildcat Bob had his say. Chickenhawk Floyd did too, but it was not recorded by the fledgling of the Fourth Estate.

Temple Halo Sags

But all is not heaven on angel Temple's side of the ring. His own handlers—Fenton, Skahan, Buda, Shanks—openly talk of the dissension that has sent KU plummeting into the Big Eight baseball cellar.



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8-2018

Eight Teams Unbeaten

Goodnow Five Grabs Win

Goodnow Five moved into first place in League One of dormitory softball Wednesday by blasting Marlatt Three 14-3. Goodnow Five is 1-0, while Goodnow Three dropped to 1-1.

Goodnow Two, in second place with a 2-1 record, downed Goodnow Six 6-3. Goodnow Six has a 1-1 record.

IN THE ONLY other League One game, Waltheim won over Goodnow One by a forfeit. Waltheim is 1-1 and Goodnow One is 0-2.

League Two co-leaders Marlatt Six and West Stadium both extended their records to 2-0 by

picking up wins in Wednesday's action.

Marlatt Six downed Marlatt Two (0-2) by a 7-2 score, and West Stadium defeated Marlatt One (0-1) by a 6-1 margin.

MARLATT FIVE used a 10-run outburst in the last inning to overcome Marlatt Three 16-12. Marlatt Five has a 1-0 record while Marlatt Three slipped to 0-2.

Marlatt Four and Goodnow Four were not scheduled for Wednesday's games.

In independent play, Newman Club evened their record at 1-1 by downing Mother Botcho's with a 5-0 shutout. Mother Botcho's

also is 1-1 in League One action.

THE WESLEY Movers outpowered the Mousehawks in a 9-8 slugfest in the only other League One game. The Movers are 1-1 and Mousehawks 1-2.

The Fubars ran their record to 2-0 by edging the Visitors 7-6 in League Two play. The Visitors are 0-1.

Parsons is tied with the Fubars for the League two title with an identical 2-0 record. Parsons downed the Bullfrogs (0-2) by a 7-5 score.

Jr. AVMA blasted AIA (0-2) by a 13-2 margin while Straube won by a forfeit from Air Force ROTC (0-1).

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A. Orlon rib knit top. White, turquoise, green, yellow, pink, orange. Sizes 34 to 40 3.98

B. Bonded slim skirt, matching belt. Sizes 5 to 15 4.98

C. Bonded stovepipe pants. Sizes 5 to 15 5.98

OPEN MON. & THURS. 9 'TIL 9 OTHER DAYS 9 'TIL 5:30

Outdoor Special

Aviation State Gives Help in Conservation

By DUKE REIBER

Lets go flying! That's what thousands of Americans are saying every day—and more are saying it all the time. Aviation reflects progress in a more sensational manner than anything else. The airplane has come a long way since the Wright brothers flew their ugly duckling at Kitty Hawk December 17, 1903. Today, the sleek "black beauty" we call the X-15 has touched the fringes of space, and flown at more than 4,000 miles per hour—quite a contrast with the collection of fabric and framework that was barely able to get off the ground at Kitty Hawk.

FOR A LONG time, the airplane served only as a plaything. Certainly, it was put to work as a tool of wars, and for commercial purposes such as passenger carriage and mail service. But only within the last few years has the real revolution begun, for the airplane has been re-discovered—by business, and by the family.

Kansas is the aviation state. Boeing, Cessna, Beach, Lear, and Alon—to name a few—are companies that are important in the aviation world. Every type of airplane is produced here from military to commercial to agricultural. But perhaps the fastest growing industry, outside of the business jet development characterized by Lear, is the light single engine industry. Cessna, for instance, is turning out more of its two-place 150's than ever before, and at a record rate. Piper is having similar success with its low wing Cherokee series.

THE PRICE IS coming down on these airplanes, partly because of improved production techniques and partly because of new demand.

Perhaps I have talked to long about airplanes in general, and you might possibly want to know what all of this has to do with conservation or the outdoors. For one thing, it has become an important tool.

Many of the problems that conservation workers must face are created simply from the mere bulk of the land they have to work with. With the airplane, and more recently the helicopter, many of these problems have been overcome. Better wildlife census counts are being made. More accurate land surveys are possible. Better protection is being afforded against such devastating enemies as forest fire and floods. Our lakes can be stocked with fish economically and quickly, and with a higher rate of survival than ever before possible. And this is only the beginning; the airplane's importance to conservation is helping to guarantee our outdoor heritage for the future.

I MISSED BECOMING a pilot in the Air Force by only a few weeks. I enlisted a hair to late for a flight training program that I was qualified for. Fortunately, the work I did for the next few years still got me into the air many times, and my love of flying grew. Today, thanks to the K-State Flying Club, I am realizing my old dream of becoming my own pilot. There is no better way to see and enjoy the outdoors, than with "a birds-eye view."

We are use to seeing just what is before us on the ground. From the air hundreds of acres of land and water spread out for the eye to see. Can you imagine Yellowstone, the Rockies, Glacier Park, or Crater Lake—each presented to you as one massive portrait of color and beauty? Even barren or flat land takes on a unique flavor. So, if you want an enjoyable experience not soon to be forgotten, go out to the airport and take a flight around the lake. Its a good time for it, and it will be well worth the investment.

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Relay Marks Threatened

Big Eight Off to Fast Start

Big Eight Conference track teams grab onto the batons with one hand this week, still clutching in the other a fist full of all-time marks and seasonal bests, as they move to the Kansas Relays behind the fastest start ever for the league.

THE PUSH-OFF for last year was the one to beat and it has rolled to the wayside with 15 of the top performances so far this year showing up better than marks in the events at this time last year.

Big Eight track teams have completed three weeks of the outdoor season.

In the Kansas carnival, the Big Eighters will be after the remaining seven events before heading to the Drake Relays the following week.

FIVE OF THESE seven come in the relay department. Only the 100-yard dash and the intermediate hurdles stand behind last year's pace.

With good weather, the 440, 880, mile, two-mile and sprint medley times should be added to the collection.

Competition within the Conference alone could push all but the two-mile to all-time league standards.

FOR EXAMPLE, Nebraska,

K-State, Oklahoma and Colorado all stand within a half second of each other in the short one.

Nebraska tops the current list with :41.1. The all-time low is just a second below this.

Oklahoma, K-State, KU and Nebraska, if the Cornhuskers enter, have a shot at the magic 1:22.9 best in the 880-yard relay.

The Sooners have only to drop a half second to get to last year's 1:24.3 best.

IT IS VIRTUALLY a wave in the mile relay, also. Oklahoma State has edged to the front with its 3:11.3, but K-State, Nebraska, KU and Oklahoma are close behind the pace.

K-State, with only one full-strength shot at the 3:09.2 all-time best, hopes with Don Payne anchoring it can beat the mark.

Oklahoma State is still smarting from its loss to Texas in the two-mile relay two weeks ago.

COWPOKE coach Ralph Higgins warns they will be ready after John Perry clocked a 1:49.3 and Jim Metcalf a 1:49.5 half at Missouri last week.

If the youngsters of the intermediate hurdle corps, K-State's Harold Wooten and Nebraska's Dave Kudron, continue their run at each other, the standard of :51.5 could easily fall.

Kansas Athletes Sign 'Cat Letter of Intent

K-State has recently signed two more Kansas high school athletes to Big Eight letters of intent.

Ken Litton, an all-state basketball player from Nickerson high school, has signed a letter of intent to attend K-State next fall, Tex Winter, Wildcat basketball coach announced.

LITTON, 6-4, has excellent all-around potential, Winter said.

"I consider Kent one of the top high school prospects in Kansas, and we're very pleased that he decided on K-State. He should be a fine addition to our program," Winter added.

Litton plans to major in physical education at K-State. He was coached at Nickerson by Wes Johnson.

JIM HUGHES, senior at Wichita East high school who is rated as one of the state's top gymnasts, also has signed a Big Eight letter of intent to enroll at K-State, according to Bob Rector, the Wildcats' new gymnastics coach.

He is the best senior all-around man in the state, Rector points out.



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NOTICE

Interested in the 4-H Peace Corps to serve in El Salvador? Contact Glade Presnal, State 4-H Club Office, Umberger Hall. 122-126

Tennis Rackets Restrung—Special this week. Pro-fected nylon only. \$5.00. Contact Mike Kraus at Varsity Tennis Courts or phone 9-4016. 123-127

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Students or student wives needed to fill positions at Kramer Food Center. See Mr. Bilotta, Rm. 205. 124-126

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Waiters and Busboys for Summer Resort at Manitowish Waters, Wisconsin. Experienced personnel preferred. Good opportunity to make excellent money during the summer. Good wages plus room and board. Tips are outstanding. Contact Mr. Ben Epstein, Dear Park Lodge, P.O. Box 5577, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53211. 122-126

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Tuxedo (after six) white coat, size 39. Also accessories. Used 3 times. Phone 9-6597 evenings. Price \$35. 125-127

Near new. Set of 4 Wilson golf woods. Phone JE 9-4974 after 4:30 p.m. 125-127

Mobile Home—1958 Detroit, 2-bedroom, 10'x40'. Excellent condition. Donald B. Cress, Council Grove, Kansas, or JE 9-9810 Manhattan. 125-127

1955 Pontiac, looks and runs well. Call 9-5686, 325 N. 14th St. 125-126

38x8 mobile home, 2-bedroom. Good condition. See at 201 N. Campus Cts. or call 9-6109. 125-129

1959 Volvo. Still drives to the liquor store. Best offer. Call 9-5449 between 5 and 7 p.m. 125-127

8x42 mobile home. Good condition. Fenced yard and extras. 106 Blue Valley Trailer Court. 8-5549 after 6 p.m. 125-129

Gibson amp. w/Fender reverb springs. Two 12-inch speakers. Must sell. Call Barry at PR 6-5772. 123-125

1964 Chevelle, V-8, 283, 4-speed, red with black interior. Any offer may be taken. Robyn Brooks, JE 9-2369. 123-127

1963 Corvair Monza conv. 4-speed, new tires, extra clean. Evenings after 5:00 p.m. Phone JE 9-4949. 123-125

Sharp '57 Chev. 283, automatic. Good all-around condition. Call Sam, PR 6-9476, 1221 Thurston. Cash deal. 123-127

Hallcrafters SX-9.9 Communication receiver; DX-35 transmitter; 1 suit, 2 sport coats, all size 38; 4 pair slacks. 331 N. 17th after 6:30. 123-125

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Military Service Options Are Numerous

By BRUCE SCHOSSLER

With the selective service system finding it more and more difficult to fill their quotas with qualified personnel, the draft age young man finds himself in a somewhat uncomfortable position.

QUESTIONS for the male college student become, "Will they let me finish?" or, "Will I be able to find a 'critical' job when I graduate?" and if not, and worse comes to worse, the question should become, "How can I fulfill my military obligation to my best advantage?"

One of the best ways to gain answers is to first realize that the military obligation is not going to disappear, and to realize that every American male, with few exceptions, is required by law to perform a six year obligation either on an active duty tour in the armed services or a combination of active and reserve training totaling six years.

The eligible college student should realize he has some 25 to 30 alternatives (if each service branch is considered) by which his obligation may be completed.

Basically, the possibilities can be broken into five categories, Reserve Officer Training Programs, Officer Candidate Schools, enlistment either in short-term or longer-term active duty programs and, of course, the draft. The advantages and disadvantages of each should be carefully explored.

THE first and foremost of the possibilities is the draft. When an individual is drafted, the

Army is usually the branch the draftee will finally be assigned to unless the other branches fail to maintain their necessary manpower through enlistments.

As a draftee, the individual concerned is subject to two years active duty and four years in the reserve program.

The draftee, in most cases, loses the opportunity to choose the military field of his liking, but if his choice is the Army anyway, his tour is kept to only two years.

THE college student should realize that he is eligible for the draft until the age of 26, and if he receives a deferment for graduate school, he becomes eligible for call until age 35.

If the student completes his degree or drops from school before age 26 he will probably be very close to first on the selective service list. Even if the student is called before he completes his college work, the law requires he be deferred until the end of the semester.

If the student is going to attend graduate school, his student deferment in most cases is ex-

tended. If he is over age 26 at the completion of his graduate degree, he is unlikely to be called unless the degree is in medicine or an allied field or the world situation worsens greatly.

AN alternative to the draft is the short-term or reserve program offered by all branches of the military including the Coast Guard and Marine Corps. The individual enlists for a particular job and therefore particular training to be completed during his tour of active duty, sometimes as little as four months. These programs then require participation in a ready reserve program for the balance of the six year obligation.

These programs are ideal for rapid return to civilian status and a civilian job; however, most short-term programs are either full or rapidly filling making it mandatory to inquire as soon as possible if acceptance is expected.

Another alternative is the longer-term program offered by all branches. Although usually requiring more active duty time than the draft, the opportunities for specialized training and offi-

cer training are greatly enhanced. The tours of duty under these vary from two to four and one-half years depending upon the branch of the military and the training received.

THE officer candidate schools may be applied for directly from college or after enlistment in one of the services. Minimal tours of duty are usually three years and usually require a college degree.

Most students at K-State are familiar with the Reserve Officer Training Program offered at K-State requiring four years of training while in college and a certain period of active duty following.

The Army, Navy and Air Force offer a few direct commissions to highly-qualified persons in certain fields, without previous officer training.

While this is not a complete list of the various methods of fulfilling one's military obligations, it should present enough enlightenment for the draft eligible student to urge him to look into all the possibilities while he has the time to make his own decision.

K-Stater Recipient Of German Grant

Roger Johnson, BPM Jr, has been awarded an exchange scholarship to study at the University of Munich, Germany, during the 1966-1967 academic year.

TO BE selected as a recipient of a Munich University exchange scholarship is one of the highest honors a K-State student can receive. It is unique in that only one such scholarship is offered each year under the K-State exchange with the University of Munich.

Johnson is a member of Farm-House Fraternity, Clinic Club, German Club and Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

Although the school term does not begin until November, Johnson plans to leave earlier to take intensive language training in Germany.

THE UNIVERSITY of Munich terms are from November to February and from May to July. Johnson plans to use free time for travel.

The Munich University exchange scholarship for the current academic year is held by Mary Miller, a graduate in art.

Angel Flight Begins Rush For Pledges

Angel Flight, the honorary auxiliary to the Arnold Air Society and Air Force ROTC, has begun its rush for new members. All second-semester freshmen and sophomore women are eligible to apply.

APPLICATION blanks are available through living groups. Through this information and personal interviews, Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society members will select finalists. These women will be entertained at a tea where candidates for pledging will be chosen.

Angel Flight is a national organization with squadrons on more than 50 college campuses in the United States. The K-State flight is composed of approximately 50 upperclass women with over a 2.2 grade point average. Criterion for selection include leadership, university activities, interest in Angel Flight and appearance.

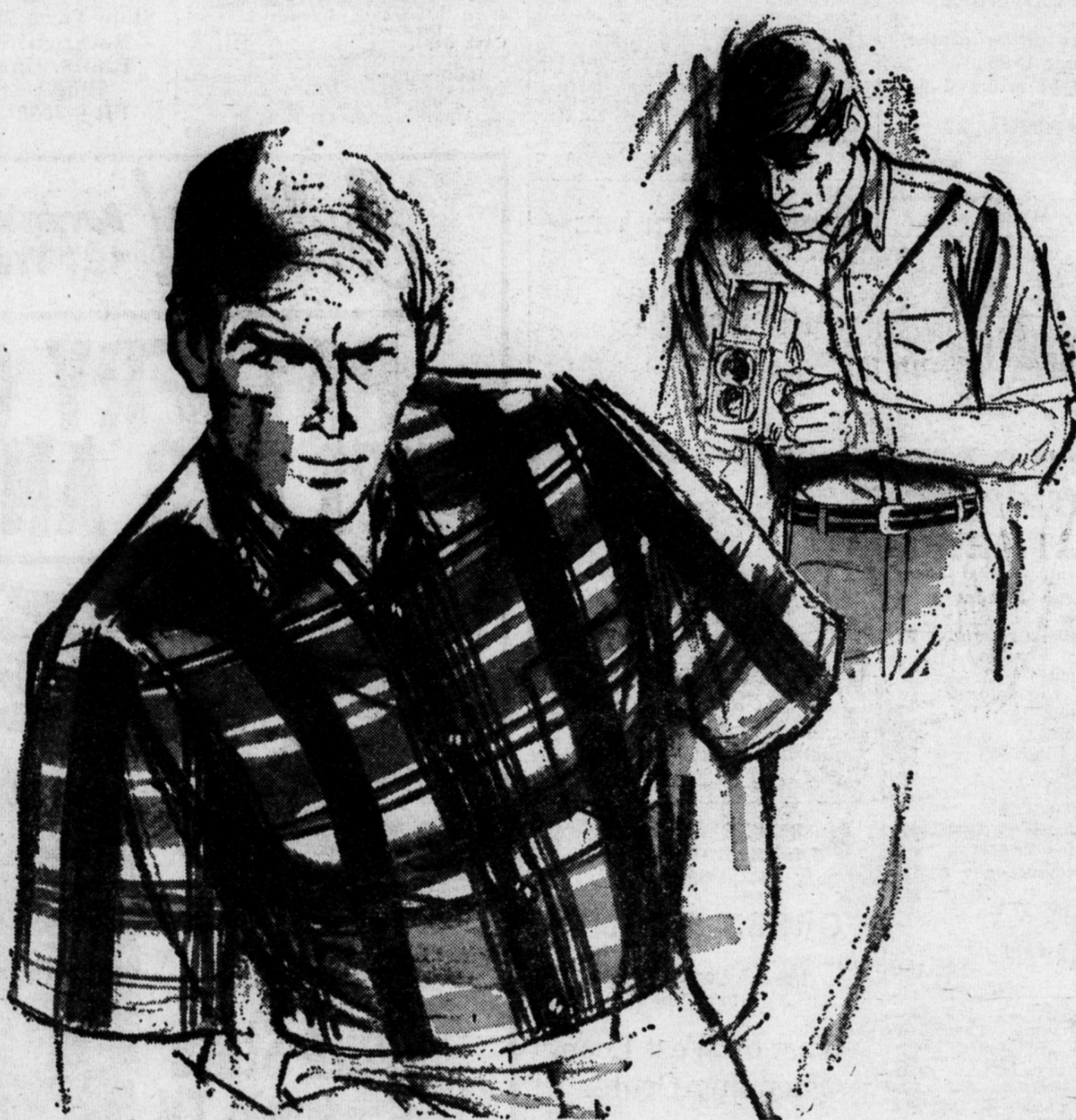
ANGEL FLIGHT carries out service projects, which this year have included aid to the Red Cross Bloodmobile and Christmas caroling to shut-ins.

The most obvious activity of Angel Flight is its work as a drill team. Members perform annually at a home basketball game and march in Manhattan parades. This year, the K-State flight performed at an Emporia State Teachers College basketball game.

Twelve Angels traveled to Dallas during Spring Break to attend the National Conclave of Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight. The conclave next year will be in Miami, Fla. The K-State flight has marched at the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, in past years.

Sigma Nu's Pledge Nine K-State Men

Recent pledges of Sigma Nu fraternity are Ken Kniffin, CHE So; Stan Stadelman, AR 1; Mike Estes, NE Fr; Jim Beranich, AR 1; Terry Carlyle, TJ Fr; Clint Hammer, BA Fr; Larry Jackson, ZOO So; Richard Ivy, AR 1; and Al Shurts, TJ Fr.



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